

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 18, 1961

NUMBER 120

McCain Reviews Legislative Action

The major actions of the Kansas Legislature affecting K-State were reviewed by Pres. James McCain yesterday at a general meeting of the faculty in Memorial Chapel.

The most significant action taken by the legislature was a change in the retirement program which authorized the Board of Regents to establish an annuity retirement program covering the majority of the K-State faculty.

According to Senate Bill 398,

the Board of Regents is authorized to establish a funded retirement program through which the faculty or staff member covered would deposit five per cent of his salary which would be matched by an equal amount from the state. The state would also contribute 1.6 per cent past service benefit.

Other important actions taken by the legislature included a \$390,856 merit increase in the faculty salaries, a \$179,700 grant for salaries for new faculty members to accommodate the expected increase in enrollment and \$22,280 for staff members retiring during the 1962 fiscal year.

Money allotted for construction and other special items includes \$50,000 increased support for the library, \$65,488 for operating expenses for the physical plant, \$2,414,000 for the construction of a physics-mathematics building, \$1,412,000 for a new agricultural science building and \$80,000 for an environmental laboratory.

President McCain stated that according to present plans, contracts for the construction of the new buildings will be let this summer.

Joe Giarrusso Considers Cut In RP Funds

"Personally, I feel the Royal Purple is out of proportion to the needs of the students," Joe Giarrusso, Eng Jr, chairman of the Apportionment Board and student body president, told the Board of Student Publications yesterday.

He said that he, as well as others, should keep a check on activities such as student publications since "students sometimes don't know what is good for them."

Giarrusso appeared before the Board to discuss apportionments for student publications with special reference to the Royal Purple. After conferring with six of seven administrators, Giarrusso said he felt they believed the Royal Purple tended to be over-emphasized. He indicated some of the objections to the

Royal Purple came from personal ill feelings of some of the administrators. He did not name the administrators.

Giarrusso said he would like to have an expression of student opinion on the possible reduction of the Royal Purple through cuts in the student publications funds. Phone calls to his office in the Activities Center, personal interviews or letters to him or the Collegian may be used by the students to express an opinion.



Joe Giarrusso



STUDENTS NAMED yesterday by the Board of Student Publications to head the fall Collegian and the 1961-62 Royal Purple were from left Joan Faulconer, TJ Jr, Collegian editor; Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr, Royal Purple editor; Monte Miller, TJ Jr, Royal Purple business manager and Bill Treloggen, TJ Jr, Collegian business manager.

Faulconer, Mangelsdorf To Head Collegian, RP

Joan Faulconer, TJ Jr, and Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr, were named editors of the fall Collegian and 1962 Royal Purple, respectively, at the Board of Student Publications meeting yesterday.

Business managers of the publications also selected at the meeting were Bill Treloggen, TJ Jr, fall Collegian; Sandra Walker, TJ Jr, summer school Col-

legian; and Monte Miller, TJ Jr, Royal Purple. Roberta Price, TJ Jr, was named editor of the 1962 Student Directory.

Miss Faulconer is now serving as assistant editor of the Collegian and has also served as a news editor. Miss Mangelsdorf has edited copy for the 1961 Royal Purple and handled the picture schedule. She has also

sold ads and worked in the Royal Purple business office.

Treloggen and Miss Walker are presently assistant business managers of the Collegian. Miller is business manager of the 1961 Royal Purple.

The editors and business managers will select their staffs this spring and will assume their duties in the fall.

Applications Available For Elections Committee

Applications for positions on the Elections Committee will be available in the Union Activities Center until April 19.

No Fines Wednesday Says Farrell Library

No fines will be collected by Farrell Library on Circulation Department materials tomorrow, according to Ernest Goertzen, acting head of the Library. This cancellation of fines is part of the library's observance of National Library Week.

The "no fine" day will cancel fines on two-week loan materials only, Goertzen said, and does not apply to reserve materials.

The slogan for National Library Week this year is, "For a richer, fuller life—read!" The purpose of the week is to promote reading and the use of libraries "for a better-read, better informed America," Goertzen said.

Several special programs have been planned at the University this week. Radio talks will be presented by Georgiana Smurthwaite, April 18, on "National Library Week and the State Library," and by James Matthews, acquisitions librarian, April 21, on "How To Build Your Own Home Library."

These talks will be broadcast on KSAC's "Word to the Wives" program.

Another special observance to be presented by the Student Library Committee, will be an open discussion on "What the University Library Means to Us—the Students," in the Union Browsing Library on Thursday.

Special displays on the first

floor of the Library include notable books, libraries of Kansas and librarianship as a career. There is also information on the aims of National Library Week.

Book System Under Change

Class Reserves in Farrell Library has been rearranged during semester recess, according to E. J. Goertzen, acting head of the library.

Books are now arranged on the shelves alphabetically by course name instead of by call number, as they have previously been arranged.

Book dummies, placed on the shelves for some books, are being used to refer students either to another course name, if the book is on reserve for more than one class, or to the desk, if the book is on closed reserve.

"This change has been made on an experimental basis for the rest of the semester," Goertzen said.

The move has the support of both the Student Council Library Committee and the Faculty Library Committee.

Increases in Salaries Biggest In Arts, Biological Sciences

The most marked trend in starting salaries for college men are increases in salary offers to liberal arts and biological science candidates. This was indicated in the College Placement Council's national survey conducted recently, announced Dr. Chester Peters, director of placement. Electrical engineers, however, still hold the lead in volume of offers and top the salaries with \$553 per month.

Over 5,360 individual salary offers were processed in the Council's April report since the beginning of recruiting last fall.

Other curricula in the top five high salary brackets are: aeronautical engineering, \$547; mechanical engineering, \$541; chemical engineering, \$540; and physical sciences, including mathematics, at \$539. Offers are

leading last year's averages by \$15-19 per month.

The national monthly average for technical graduates in all curricula was \$544 with non-technical graduates being offered \$451. The highest bid for non-technical curricula was accounting, at \$470 per month. Since the Council's January report, general business students are being offered \$451. Since the Council's January report, general business students are being offered \$444 while liberal arts and biological science graduates increased to \$442 per month.

In terms of volume, the leading curricula are: electrical engineering, general business, and accounting. Many offers continue to be concentrated in the sparse technical categories.

The highest dollar offers being made are in the fields of: electronics and instruments, \$553;

aircraft and parts, \$551; electrical machinery and equipment, \$544; petroleum and allied products, \$534; and chemicals, drugs, and allied products, at \$532. The average of all offers is \$517.

The types of employers bidding most actively for graduates this year are headed by aircraft and parts manufacturers followed by electronics and instruments; chemicals, drugs and allied products; electrical machinery and equipment, and public utilities.

The survey is limited to male, bachelor degree candidates in the 11 most active curricula and in the 16 key areas of employment. Averages are reported for each area to the College Placement Council, a non-profit organization representing the eight regional placement associations of the United States and Canada.

KSU Greek Academic Standings Show Magazine Argument Faults

A RECENT NEWSWEEK ARTICLE entitled "Zeta Beta Kaput" suggests that the old fraternity handshake may be losing its grip on campuses throughout the United States. One of the arguments cited by the article is the lack of respectable academic standing displayed by fraternities.

ALTHOUGH WE WILL ADMIT that fraternities, even

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

New York — At least one trucking company here will never again accuse the city of not cleaning away snow fast enough.

A stolen trailer truck filled with 30,000 tins of coffee was found Thursday with its cargo intact. It was stuck in a snow-bank.

White Plains, N.Y.—The Westchester County Board of Supervisors urged Thursday that people be given the same rights as livestock.

The board voted that a state law allowing owners of animals

bitten by dogs to collect damages from dog license fees should be broadened so that human victims could collect damages too.

San Francisco—Mrs. Katherine Clever, who pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to file a 1954 income tax return, has been granted a delay in sentencing until April 18.

Her attorney explained Thursday that Mrs. Clever operated an accounting business and would be very busy through April 15 processing clients' income tax returns.

those on the campus, are not perfect, we certainly don't think the K-State Greeks are falling down scholastically. From averages compiled recently by the registrar, it should be noted that the all-fraternity grade average for the fall semester was 2.349 while the all-men's average was 2.256. These averages are not exceptional; fraternity averages have consistently been above the all-men's average, and in some cases above the all-University average. Last semester the all-fraternity average was .007 grade points higher than the all-University average of 2.342.

WITH AVERAGES like FarmHouse with 2.784 and Beta Theta Pi with 2.619 topping the grade lists for men, it is difficult to say that fraternities on the campus are not meeting the obligations of the academic community.

OUTSTANDING AVERAGES ARE not the sole possession of fraternities. The fall semester sorority grade average was 2.742 while the all-women's average was 2.563. Kappa Kappa Gamma with an all-house average of 2.923 and Pi Beta Phi with 2.921 topped the sororities.

WE HOPE THESE AVERAGES will point out to persons who say the Greek system is falling behind in its academic obligation that at least on the K-State campus Greek house averages are leading the way rather than struggling to catch up.—JLP

Quotes From the News

Lufkin, Tex.—San Antonio party girl Joan Brock, 28, convicted of murder, sighing with relief when the jury recommended life imprisonment instead of the electric chair: "I might beat life . . . but I couldn't beat old sparky."

Cambridge, Mass.—The Harvard humor magazine "The Lampoon," admitting it had a tough time picking Eddie Fisher as the year's worst supporting actor in its annual worst movie awards:

"In any other year he would have won easily, but this was a banner year for bad movies."

Columbus, Ohio — Robert E. Slack of the U.S. Market Reporting News Service, stating that old fashioned hard-boiled and hand-colored Easter eggs are losing ground to ready-made candy eggs:

"This generation doesn't cook as much as our mothers did."

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—A policeman trying to explain why so few college students stayed within the five city blocks that were roped off for a street dance Tuesday night to forestall another free-wheeling riot:

"Looked to me like a lack of women and no booze."

Over the Ivy Line

Poets Bloom as Spring Weather Gives Inspiration for Creativity

By Virginia Von Riesen

THE MINNESOTA DAILY'S answer to Wordsworth:

It's spring, the sap is running and the frisbee reigns supreme;
The sun is warm, the beer is cold,
There's naught to do but dream;
The big-league pitcher's on his mound,
With banners brave unfurled;
Old Eichmann's in his shatterproof,
And all's well with the world.

any clothes, she exclaimed, "Who needs clothes in Lauderdale!"

CHICAGO TEACHERS College has what is called the Windy City Debating, Debunking and Literary Society. The society holds an open meeting each week to discuss the great literature of the world. Past selections have included "Brave New World" and "The Brothers Karamazov" to name a few. The society's most recent topic of discussion was MAD Magazine.

DID ANYONE run into a certain coed from Stephens at Fort Lauderdale this spring vacation? If you did, you'd remember. This particular coed held a sale to raise money for her vacation before she left Stephens for Lauderdale; she sold her clothes. When asked what she would do when she reached her destination without

AND THEN there is the story of the University of North Dakota coed who greeted her boy friend at the door of the sorority house, "Notice anything different about me tonight?" The fraternity man, "New dress?" She: "No." He: "New shoes?" She: "No, something else." He: "I give up." She: "I'm wearing a gas mask."



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Kennedy's Peace Corps Success Depends on Training

EDITOR'S NOTE: Art Groesbeck and Gary Keeny were delegates to the Youth Service Abroad conference in Washington, D.C., last month. Following is Groesbeck's report. Keeny's will be presented tomorrow.

By ART GROESBECK

Whether or not the Peace Corps will be effective in living up to its name may well depend upon its training program. Congress is vitally interested in this aspect, and will almost certainly debate the issue when the bill is introduced. However, nobody is more directly interested in the training program than the student who may be considering joining the Peace Corps.

In order to learn about the type and amount of training to be included Gary Keeny and I met with senators, representatives, Peace Corps officials, and others who will be working with the program in the coming months. In an interview with Mr. Lawrence Dennis, former K-State journalism instructor and now Director of Training for the Peace Corps, we learned that K-State is being considered as a possible training site for Peace Corps members. If chosen as a training center, K-State would probably be concerned with training workers for placement in India.

As a student joining the Peace Corps, you would find that your training would consist of four phases: training in a U.S. university for three, four, or five months; transition training in Puerto Rico or Hawaii for one to four weeks; orientation training in your host country for a few days to a few weeks; and on-the-job training while working in your country.

Selection and rejection of Peace Corps members will occur throughout each of these four phases, and you may find yourself being sent back to the United States even after you have started working overseas. For the pilot project this summer, about fifteen-hundred to two-thousand volunteers will be accepted into the training program this June. Only around five-hundred will be ultimately accepted to complete the full two-year period of training and service abroad.

In the training phase at the university, your skills will be developed in one of the following fields: health and sanitation, agriculture and nutrition, teaching (English), and engineering (construction). Also, a fifth area is likely to be included in the training program—community government. Your training

will be basically an orientation of your previously acquired "know-how" in one of these areas to the needs and wants of your host country. Almost one-half of the people accepted for the Peace Corps will be working abroad as teachers of English as a secondary language, but a B.A. or B.S. degree in any field will be accepted as a prerequisite.

Besides adapting your specific skills to the needs of your assigned country, the bulk of the training program will include movies, lectures, and discussions in the following subjects: history, ethnic areas, economy, system of government, geography, urban way of life, food and eating habits, sports and games, religion, taboos and sensitive points, proper dress, politeness, phrase drill in local language, cultural shock, tourist areas, health and sanitation, education system, folk tales and dancing, fatigue drills, friend-making skills, U.S. policy and operations, and anti-American activities. Mr. Dennis told us that everyone would be trained in anti-Communism to the same extent as were U.S. guides and guards at the Brussels World Fair and other USIS exhibitions throughout the world.

R. Sargeant Shriver, Director of the

Peace Corps, told us that Civil Service exemptions may be given to Peace Corps members upon their return to the United States. This would allow them to get higher jobs in government without waiting for time-in-grade advancement. He also hopes to set up a Career Planning Board and also selection boards (similar to the draft boards) in each county.

Several members of Congress that we talked to expressed their displeasure of certain aspects of the Peace Corps, one being the cost. It will cost around \$10,000 per person each year to keep the program going. The additional cost of selection boards throughout the United States will not be a small sum, either.

From our observations while in Washington, Gary and I predict some changes and amendments to the original Peace Corps bill when it is introduced. Due to some opposition already, Peace Corps officials are now looking into the feasibility of administering the program through private channels rather than the government. Because of the success of private ventures overseas, the Peace Corps may easily become a part of their programs.

Big Eight Hurdles Champion Wins in Texas and Louisiana

Kansas State hurdler Rex Stucker continued to dominate high hurdles competitors as he won first in the high barriers at both the Texas Relays and the Southwest Louisiana Relays.

On April 8 at Austin, Tex.,

Stucker captured first place with a time of 14.1 seconds for the 120-yards. The Big Eight champion hurdler repeated the same clocking a week later which was also good enough to

win the high hurdles at Lafayette, La.

Jerry Hooker, another Wildcat hurdler, ran second to Stucker at Lafayette and finished only a stride behind him. Stucker's clockings were one-tenth of a second off his season's best.

K-State's two-mile relay team also picked up a first place win in Louisiana. The foursome turned in a 7:51 running for the victory.

The Wildcats' half-mile relay quartet finished third behind Mississippi and East Texas State.

In individual events, Ron Stout placed second in the shot put and Dave Chelensnik was fourth in the discus for K-State.

In addition, the Wildcats' distance medley relay team recorded a second place finish, trailing Houston to round out K-State's scoring.

The Wildcats' two-mile relay team placed fourth in competition at the Texas Relays.

Cat Baseball Team Wins Pair at Home

Kansas State baseballers captured two victories in five outings during spring vacation, winning the first two over Iowa State before dropping three consecutive contests to the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The Wildcats started Big Eight Conference play by clipping the Cyclones twice in Manhattan, beginning with an 11-0 shellacking on Friday, April 7. K-State followed the shutout by nipping the visiting team, 7-6, on Saturday in the first of a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game of the Saturday twin-bill was postponed because of rain, cutting the three-game series short by one game.

Southpaw Wayne Thummel hurled the series lifter for the Wildcats, allowing only five hits in holding Iowa State scoreless. Rich Heiman pitched the entire second contest, receiving credit for the K-State victory.

The Wildcats pulled from behind to gain the second win. K-State trailed 6-4 going into the bottom of the seventh inning. The Cats knotted the score and still had the bases loaded with

two out when the winning run crossed the plate.

With William Beck at bat, the Wildcats' Harold Haun, stationed on third base, stole home for the winning tally.

Last week at Stillwater, Oklahoma State dropped K-State 8-2, 5-1, and 10-0. The Wildcats are now 2-3 in Big Eight competition and 2-5 in overall play.

I-State 000 000 0 0-5-2
K-State 036 200 - 11-7-2
Hagen, Goldsmith (3), McConnell (4) and VanDerHeyden, Thummel and Pease.

I-State 030 001 2 6-7-2
K-State 000 103 3 7-5-5
Johnson, Walters (6) and Weber, VanDerHeyden (7); Heiman and Pease.

KU Golfers Win

Kansas University linksters edged Kansas State golfers, 8½-6½, Saturday at Manhattan, winning three of the five matches and gaining a tie in another.

Dave Nelson won the only individual match for the Wildcats by topping the Jayhawks' Bill Elstun, 3-0.

On April 12 the Wildcat golfers outshot the Washburn University golf team, 11½-3½. K-State won four of five individual matches. Gary Kershner shot an 80 for low man on the Topeka course.

Kansas State-Washburn results: Jim Colbert, KS, (82), def.

Jerry Reider, W, (85), 2½-½
Gary Kershner, KS, (80), def.
Bill Hampton, W, (90), 3-0
Mike Herbel, KS, (86), def. Joe Mills, W, (90), 3-0
Bill Bouchey, KS, (85), def. Leroy Robinson, (99), 3-0
Warren Dobry, W, (84), def. Don Nelson, KS, (103), 3-0
Kansas State-Kansas results:
Rod Horn, KU, (76), def. Jim Colbert, KS, (81), 2-1
Brien Bodgess, KU, (82), def. Gary Kershner, KS, (86), 2-1
Bill Bouchey, KS, (85), tie John Ward, KU, (85), 1½-1½
Dick Haitbrinks, KU, (77), def. Mike Herbel, KS, (90), 3-0
Dave Nelson, KS, (82), def. Bill Elstun, KU, (95), 3-0

Matches Incomplete In Kansas City Meet

Kansas State's tennis squad won one and lost one in competition at the Kansas City Invitation last Friday and Saturday. The Wildcats' meeting with Kansas University was called off because of cold and high winds.

In the matches played, K-State fell before Southern Illinois, 7-0, and decisioned Iowa University, 5-2. A third match against Kansas will be played at a later date.

In defeating Iowa, a Big Ten representative, the Wildcats won all but one singles match and split the two doubles matches.

In a meet on April 13, K-State edged Washburn University's netmen, 4-3, at Topeka.

Kansas City results:


Singles
Roy Sprengelmeir, SI, def. John Bird, KS, 6-2, 6-1
Bob Sprengelmeir, SI, def. Pat Finney, KS, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1
Ron Underwood, SI, def. Steve Poort, KS, 6-0, 6-1
Dick King, SI, def. Lee Atkins, KS, 6-1, 6-0
Armie Cabrera, SI, def. Bob Dittoe, KS, 6-3, 4-6, 11-9

Doubles
R. Sprengelmeir-Underwood, SI, def. Bird-Finney, KS, 6-0, 7-5
B. Sprengelmeir-King, SI, def. Atkins-Dittoe, KS, 6-1, 6-3

Singles
Steve Wilkinson, I, def. John Bird, KS, 6-1, 6-2
Pat Finney, KS, def. Mike Schrier, I, 12-10, 6-0
Steve Poort, KS, def. Les Pearl, I, 7-5, 7-5

Lee Atkins, KS, def. R. G. Walker, I, 6-4, 6-2
Bob Dittoe, KS, def. Herb Hoffman, I, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3
Doubles
Wilkinson-Schrier, I, def. Bird-Finney, KS, 9-7, 6-0
Atkins-Poort, KS, def. Pearl-Walker, I, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3

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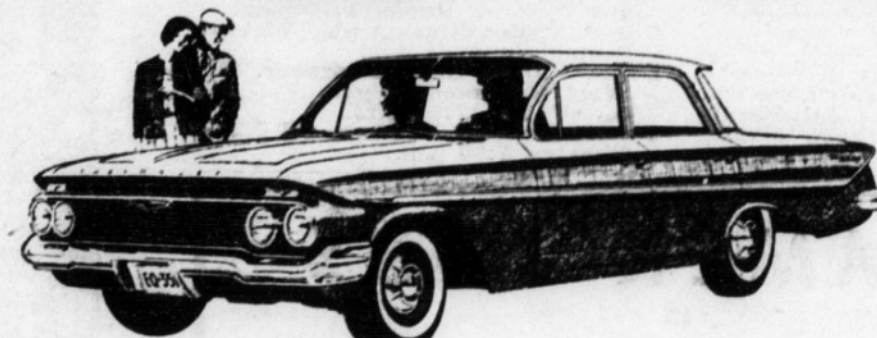
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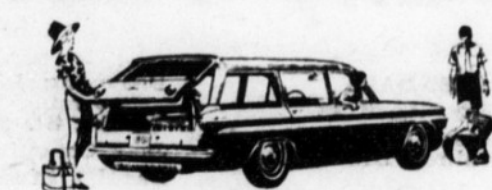
New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE

All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



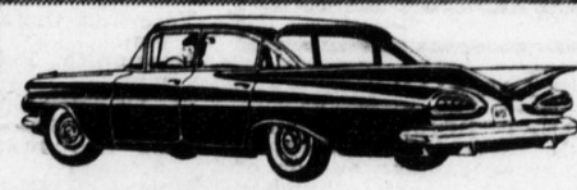
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Construction Closes Lot To Parking

Construction of the nuclear engineering building has caused the closing of part of the faculty-staff parking lot south of the Military Science Building, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator. The north section is still open for parking.

The remainder of the lot, including the parking area behind the military science building, will probably be closed within 60-75 days if appropriations for the new physical science building are granted.

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CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN on K-State's nuclear science and engineering laboratory which is to be located north of the power plant. The building will house a Triga Mark II reactor. Contracts awarded for the laboratory total \$231,795. Funds estimated thus far for the reactor, laboratory and equipment total more than \$600,000.

Construction Moves Forward On Nuclear Science Building

Construction is underway on K-State's nuclear science and engineering laboratory which will be located north of the University's power plant and in the same general area where the new physical sciences building is to be constructed.

The new structure will house the K-State Triga Mark II 10 kilowatt teaching and research reactor in addition to providing associated laboratory space for teaching and research by K-State engineers and scientists.

The Triga Mark II combines experimental and training facilities with unique radioisotope productive capabilities. The reactor will be primarily a teaching facility, but also will be an effective research implement for use by K-State engineers and

scientists, explained Bill Kimel, head of K-State's department of nuclear engineering.

Funds committed thus far for the K-State Triga Mark II, 10 nuclear laboratory and for equipment total more than \$600,000 Kimel said. Of this amount, \$331,424 has been received from the Atomic Energy Commission, including \$157,500 toward the purchase of the reactor.

Contracts awarded for the laboratory and the attached reactor bay total \$231,795. The contract for the Mark II reactor was previously awarded to General Atomic of San Diego, Calif.

The reactor bay will be a separate structure with an octagonal sided aluminum shell. The bay is

to have a floor area of 62 by 62 feet and will be 41 feet high.

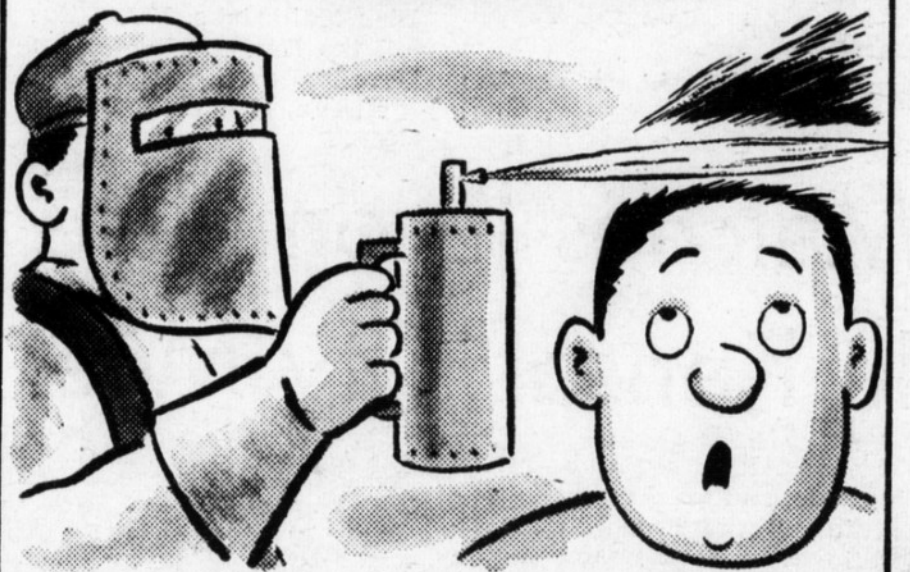
The reactor installation is to be 21 feet high, on a base that is 23 by 29 feet. At the bottom of an open pool 21 feet deep will be a core. It will be shielded above by a 16 foot vertical column of water, and at the sides by surrounding water and seven and a half feet of concrete.

Experimental facilities will consist of a thermal column, a bulk shielding facility, extensive irradiation facilities, four beam ports and a pneumatic system which will permit the transport of short lived isotopes directly into a nearby laboratory for analysis.

The nuclear engineering head estimated that the reactor will be functionally complete and ready for operation early next year. Following completion of the reactor bay, General Atomic will build the reactor and prepare it to go critical. The reactor hardware is to be manufactured at the General Atomic San Diego plant.

The laboratory building was designed by Uel Ramey and Associates of Wichita, as associates of the state of Kansas architect.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Tuesday, April 18

Faculty Ministers Seminar breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 a.m.
Military Science Department luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Sigma Alpha Iota Alumni luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 12:30 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.

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Browsing Library Committee, SU Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Hospitality Committee Picnic, Sunset Park, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
UGB, SU 206, 5:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau, SU Ballroom A, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Chancery Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Jr. Orchestra, N 1, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19

Blue Key luncheon, SU Ballroom A, noon
Blue Key (New Group) luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Theta Sigma Phi luncheon, SU 208, noon
Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club luncheon, SU 207, noon
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 5 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:45 p.m.
Clinic Club dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 6 p.m.
Delta Kappa Gamma dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
ISA, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Dames General Meeting, SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 19, 1961 NUMBER 121

Dean Urges Students To Plan Fall Courses

"All students currently enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences are urged to complete appointments with advisers immediately in order to plan courses for summer and/or fall semester registrations," announced Orval Ebberts, assistant dean.

Since some advisers have as many as 75 advisees to see, a student who waits until near the end of the semester may have trouble getting an appointment, warned Ebberts. Advisement for all currently enrolled students should be completed by May 25.

Secondary Education majors

should check advisement sheets with advisers in the Department of Education following appointments with departmental advisers. Students will then be assured of the proper sequence of professional educational courses and the necessary provisions for Directed Teaching during their senior year.

Business Administration students should follow the procedure for advisement as outlined in the departmental letter.

All other students in Arts and Sciences should follow these steps:

1. Make appointment with adviser immediately.
2. Secure dean's card from dean's office and report for appointment with individual advisers.
3. Prepare a list of courses to present at registration. Do not list line members for multiple

section courses before actual registration. Have no more than 50 per cent of the contact hours scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

4. Plan for no more than 18 semester hour loads without a dean's permit.

5. Have tentative list of courses at registration.

"The advising program during the fall semester was very effective," Dean Ebberts said. "Only a few of our students were required to return to their major departments for advisement during registration."

SC Okays University's Liquor Rules

K-State's policy on drinking was approved by Student Council last night with limited discussion. The policy is the same one which has been in effect for some time at the University.

The policy is based on a 1949 Kansas statute "which forbids the sale or delivery of alcoholic liquors to minors." Dean of Students Wunderlich appeared before the Council to answer questions.

SAB Applications Due In Student Union Friday

Applications for positions on the Student Activities Board must be turned in by April 22, announced Richard Aberle, NE Jr, chairman of SAB. Application forms are available in the Student Union Activities Center. There are eight positions open on the board.

KSU Men Launch Battle For 'Ugliest Man' Award

Eight candidates have been selected so far by their respective fraternities and the Men's Residence Hall to compete for the Ugly Man on Campus title Saturday night.

They are Jon Clark, VM Fr, Acacia; Larry Chase, MTC So, Theta Xi; Roger Pine, TA Sr, FarmHouse; James Ellis, BAA Jr, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob DeZorzi, PrV Fr, Phi Kappa Theta;

Everett Schloh, Ar 4, Beta Sigma Psi; Billy Rich, AEd Sr, Men's Residence Hall and Dean Pease, PEM So, Sigma Nu.

More candidates might enter the contest within the next two days, Bevard Arndt, FT So, chairman of the event, stated.

The Ugly Man will be chosen by couples attending the UMOG dance Saturday night. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity and sponsors of the annual contest, will present the winner a three-foot traveling trophy. The informal dance will be held in the Union Main Ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight with Van Clef's orchestra from Salina providing the music.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to repair bulletin boards on the campus, announced Arndt.

Tickets for the dance can be purchased in the Union lobby. Each ticket is worth two votes for Ugly Man on Campus.

Last year 16 candidates com-

peted for the coveted title with Tom Ruhlman, representing Delta Sigma Phi, being delegated the "Ugliest Man on the Campus." The second and third ugliest men on campus were Acacia's Larry Rogler, Mth Jr, and Sigma Chi's Wayne Campbell, PEM Jr.

Music Club Scholarship Available to Students

Students wishing to audition for the Manhattan Music Club scholarship should submit a written data sheet to Mrs. Robert Sager, 204 S. Delaware, by Friday. The sheet should list name, age, address, phone number and performing medium. The scholarship awards private music lessons each week for an entire semester.

Eight Finalists Will Compete In Memorial Speech Contest

The eight finalists to compete in the twentieth Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest were named by the Speech department yesterday. The contestants were selected from over 500 Oral Com-

munications I students. The eight will give their final speeches next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall.

The finalists are John Roohms, Me So; Robert McCol-

lom, IE Fr; Richard Landes, Bot Fr; Lucia Schafer, BPM Fr; Robert Downs, ME So; John Foulston, BPM Fr; Gwendolyn Justus, HEN Fr; and Edna White.

This is the tenth year for the semi-annual speech contest that is held each semester. It is in honor of Larry Woods, a former speech major at K-State from Independence, who lost his life in World War II.

Prizes for first, second and third place are \$30, \$20 and \$10 respectively. Money for the prizes comes from the interest on a gift to the University from Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods. This memorial to their son has provided the sixty prize winners in the first decade of the contest with more than \$1,000 in award money.

Four of the five judges officiating at the contest next Tuesday were judges at the first contest ten years ago. The returning judges are Blanche Forrester, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Richard Rogers and Jerry Wilson. The fifth judge is Dean A. L. Pugsley.

During the ten years that the contest has been held, more than 14,000 students have been involved and 100 citizens of the Manhattan area have served as judges for the final contests.

Annual Matrix Dinner Features Dallas Writer

A 1926 journalism graduate of K-State, Velma Lockridge McKee, will speak at the Matrix Table this evening in the Union Main Ballroom. The annual banquet is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional organization for women in journalism.

Mrs. McKee is the director of the Dallas Fashion Manufacturers Center, editor of the "Dallas Fashion and Sportswear" magazine and the national director of public relations for Delta Zeta, social sorority.

During the summer of 1959 she visited many of the top European Fashion Houses while on a fashion editors' tour. She pres-

ently has contacts with several of these houses.

Each chapter of Theta Sigma Phi sponsors an annual spring banquet, the Matrix Table, to honor women in the writing field.

Editors from all over Kansas, community leaders and journalism students will attend the banquet.

Seven women students at the University of Washington founded Theta Sigma Phi on April 8, 1909. The K-State Mu chapter was founded in 1916 and was the twelfth of 56 student chapters to be founded. There are 37 alumni chapters.

Doris Miller, TJ Sr, is general chairman and toastmistress of the banquet.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

AT THE DOORS of Farrell Library early this morning with all his overdue books was Charles Mears, Ag Fr. Khogendra Deka, SM Gr, is looking forward to a busy day as students pour into the building to return books without paying fines in commemoration of National Library Week.

Bishop's Company To Perform Friday

The Bishop's Company, in its fourth visit to the K-State campus, will present "The Devil and Daniel Webster" Friday at 8 p.m. in All-Faith Chapel. The group of players is now in its seventh year of touring coast to coast.

The play tells the story of a mythical jury trial between Daniel Webster, an American statesman, and Mr. Scratch, the Devil.

Supporting the case of man's dignity and opportunity to live his life according to God's plan, the play tells of man's constant struggle against temptation.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" speaks for America's heritage of "free man walking and talking under a free sky."

The Bishop's Company was

founded in 1952 by Phyllis Beardsley. Since its founding, the group has toured over 400,000 miles playing in 42 states and Canada.

The performance is being sponsored by the Religious Council and Westminster Foundation. Admission is free and a free-will offering will be taken.

Contest Prize Drawing Scheduled for Tomorrow

The drawing for prizes in the P. Lorillard Co. contest will be tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Student Union. The top prize will be a color TV set.

'Peace Corps' Problem Same as Missionaries'

The Topeka State Journal:

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S proposal that a Peace Corps of young men and women be sent abroad to teach and help in underdeveloped countries may be a new idea for the New Frontier, but it is a program of long standing with the churches of America.

EVEN A PEACE CORPS expanded eventually to 10,000 members, as Kennedy has indicated he wants, would be a smaller movement than the assistance programs carried on the world over by more than 33,000 American missionaries.

THERE ARE TODAY more than 26,000 Americans serving as Protestant missionaries abroad and 7,000 of the Catholic Church. While it may be supposed these people spend all their time teaching the Bible and religious doctrines, such is not the case.

THESE AMERICAN missionaries—comprising a "peace corps" of many years' standing—teach school and provide training in trades in every corner of the free world. During times of war numerous missionaries have elected to remain in the country of their service rather than return

to the peace and safety of their homes.

MISSIONARIES HAVE BUILT hospitals, given medical aid, helped educate doctors and nurses, trained native leaders in administrative work, developed social welfare programs and provided technical skills.

ALTHOUGH THERE is need today for more work in the fields occupied by the missions, the Peace Corps will be a supplemental force rather than a brand new concept.

THIS IS NOT to say the administration's program should not be given fair trial. It is highly possible it may be effective, because of its official stamp of U.S. approval, in some areas in which the church-supported missions are hindered.

FOR THOUSANDS of peoples the world over, though, the only past and present contact with Americanism has come through the dedicated missionaries who voluntarily have sacrificed easier lives of comfort to devote themselves to the world's underprivileged.

THE NEW PEACE CORPS in this respect will be following a trail well-blazed by the efforts of the American churches.



Chuckles in the News

By UPI

London—A Sussex newspaper recently carried this advertisement:

"Bed sitting room plus kitchenette. Suit lady, long or short legs."

London—To increase sales, the National Coal Board started a credit plan. It immediately was dubbed: "Pay as you burn."

Linton, Iowa—Calvin McPeck, 60, was rebuffed Wednesday when he tried to pay a \$100 traffic fine with 10,000 pennies.

So he made a second trip to the bank and returned to the court with 100 \$1 bills.

The court took those.

Palm Springs, Calif.—Former President Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, ended their vacation in the desert April 14 and returned to their farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

London—A Conservative party poster in the window of a funeral parlor carries the following slogan:

"The future is ours."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ANOTHER FIRST FOR OUR SOCIETY—A DRESSING TABLE TO GET READY TO GO IN BY."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

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Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

World News

Americans Put to Death By Castro Firing Squad

Compiled from UPI

By PAT HUBBS

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba—Havana radio reported today that two Americans and seven Cubans were executed this morning by a Castro military firing squad.

Howard Anderson, Yakima, Washington, and Angus McNair were the Americans executed.

The broadcast said McNair and Anderson were condemned to death by a revolutionary tribunal on charges of having landed in Cuba last month in a boat at the Herradura Beach to join a rebel group headed by Clodomiro Miranda. McNair was a resident of Miami.

The nine were shot at dawn only a few hours after Havana radio announced their conviction by a revolutionary tribunal at Pinar del Rio where the executions took place.

The Castro regime has arrested at least 20 other Americans in a mass round-up of political prisoners, the source said. Among the U.S. citizens arrested was Henry Raymond, United Press International correspondent in Havana.

Raymond was reported arrested at 4 a.m. Monday by Cas-

tro's agents and was being held by military intelligence. The invasion began at about that time.

Anderson, of Yakima, Wash., has been a service station operator in Havana for many years. He operated a string of stations with his father-in-law. His wife and four children had fled to Miami.

McNair, 25, was seized March 20 with four Cubans and accused of trying to land a boatload of rifles in Pinar del Rio, about 35 miles from Havana. He was born in Philadelphia, but grew up in Miami and served four years in the Army Signal Corps.

A diplomatic source in Havana was contacted from the U.S. naval base here and he said Raymond had been imprisoned by Cuban authorities.

The source added that NBC correspondent Richard Valeriani was given asylum in the Italian embassy in Havana.

Other newsmen arrested were Adolfo Merrino, a Cuban employee of UPI, and Robert Berrellez, an American newsmen of the Associated Press. Jay Mallan of Time magazine was released by Cuban

authorities after being held for seven hours.

Cuban officials have refused to permit any contact with Raymond despite the fact that six foreign ambassadors personally requested his release. The Swiss envoy also was refused permission to see the American newsmen.

Rear Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell, commander of the huge naval base here, said Tuesday night that if any American citizen showed up at the gates of Guantanamo's airbase seeking safety they would not be turned away as some have in past months.

However, O'Donnell stressed that no asylum would be granted to Cuban refugees or anti-Castro rebels under the U.S. policy of non-interference in Cuba's internal affairs.

The admiral's statement emphasized the United States' strong determination to live up to its treaty with Cuba and keep out of the revolution.

The Navy said that about 20 per cent of the base's Cuban workers did not show up for work Tuesday. Normal absenteeism runs about 7 per cent.

Peace Corps an Effort to Increase Welfare of Mankind

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yesterday Art Groesbeck's report from the Youth Service Abroad conference in Washington last month was printed. Today, the other representative, Gary Keeny, presents his report.

By GARY KEENY

Today, a question being asked by students is, "just what is the Peace Corps, and what is it trying to do?" May I reply with the words of President Kennedy that "the Peace Corps is one means of humanizing foreign aid; that it is an effort to increase the welfare of all men; and, further, that it is an instrument to improve understanding among nations." Grossly paraphrased, the Peace Corps administration recognizes the problems facing emerging nations and wants to help these nations increase their social and economical development.

Whether these goals are accomplished or not will depend primarily upon the caliber of students chosen. Therefore, the selection of Peace Corps members is of paramount importance.

To be selected you must first submit an application (obtainable in Pres. James A. McCain's office). In the application you will give your qualifications for a specific skill, i.e., teaching English, agriculture, nutrition, sanitation, home sciences, engineering, etc. When a country requests a skill which you possess, then the basic competition and selection begins.

R. Sargeant Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said on March 30, 1961, that the criterion for selection are two

in kind. "First, the objective qualifications are: you must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen, single or married if you have no dependents under 18, tactful and humble.

Secondly, the subjective criterion are: you must be emotionally mature, be in excellent health and possess a high degree of stamina, be willing to make personal sacrifices and ask for little, other than understanding in return, and you must be highly adaptable (you may be sent to Senegal, Somalia, or Sudan to teach English and then discover upon arriving in the field or village that a greater need exists in digging irrigation ditches or latrines. Or you may be teaching agriculture, only to discover that your students want to know why they,

who have nothing, should risk the free enterprise system when the communists will offer them the security of a living subsistence).

As Art Groesbeck pointed out in the training program, the selection process will be a continuum. A Peace Corps member may be rejected when he arrives in the host country or even after he starts his project in the field. Shriver commented that, "we will send a tired pitcher to the showers before he blows the ball game."

Lawrence Denis, director of training, expects only 500 men and women out of the first 2,000 considered to be finally selected. The competition will be fierce; however, the personal rewards and satisfaction will be great.

Activities

Big 8 Panhellenic Group Selects House President

Eunice House, HT Jr, was elected president of the Big-Eight Panhellenic Council at its annual meeting at Oklahoma University in Norman, Okla.

In addition to Miss House, Jan Stewart, EEd Sr; Julie Palmquist, SED So; and Mary Frances White, K-State Panhellenic Council Advisor, attended the two-day conference. Each school in the Big-Eight sent two delegates to the meeting.

Dames Club

Election of officers will be the main order of business at the Dames club meeting tonight in the Student Union Little Theater at 8 p.m., reported Gladys Turner, publicity chairman. A program on flower arrangements will be presented by a Manhattan flower shop and refreshments will be served. Members will also receive the candy which they will sell as the money-making project of the year.

Young Republicans

The annual election of officers for Young Republicans will

take place at a regular meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Union.

Foods Demonstration

A professional foods demonstration will be given tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Justin Hall Auditorium by Mrs. Myrtle Straham, home service director for the Gas Service Company in Topeka.

Mrs. Straham, a K-State graduate, will center her one-hour demonstration around a centennial theme.

The demonstration will be given to the foods demonstration class but interested persons are invited to attend.

ISA

David Hjelmfelt, His Jr, recently was elected president of Independent Students Association. Other elected officers who will immediately assume duties are Tom Colvin, His Jr, first vice-president; Nona Williams, Psy Fr, second vice-president; Glyndora Dixon, Gen Fr, secretary; Gary Doggett, BAA So, treasurer; Alice Matthews, BMT

Fr, historian; Julia Randels, HEA Fr, publicity director; and Carol Hupe, SED Jr, parliamentary chairman.

Library Discussion

An open discussion on "What the University Library Means to Us—the Students" will be led by the Student Library Committee at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Browsing Library, announced E. J. Goertzen, acting head of the library.

The discussion is part of K-State's observance of National Library Week.

Students on the committee who will be leading the discussion are Art Groesbeck, BA So; Jim Lovell, Bot Gr; Lewis Watson, BAA So; and Gerry Schwab, EEd So.

Staff members of the library will be available to answer questions during the informal discussion.

Honors, Elections Posts Open for Applications

The final application date for Election Committee posts has been extended until Friday.

Applications are also being accepted for the Senior Honors Committee. Early applicants are asked to reapply because the first petitions were lost. Blanks for both committees are available in the Union Activities Center.

Texas Jazz Band To Present Show

The North Texas State Concert Jazz Band has been scheduled to appear on campus Monday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Williams Auditorium, announced Dave Rehfeld, PEM Jr, president of the Union Jazz Committee.

Under the direction of Leon Breeden, the group has performed and gained recognition throughout the country. Placing third in the nation in the "Best New Band" contest sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians in New York in May, 1959, the band competed with professional groups after winning the semi-finals in Chicago.

The "Lab Band," as it is known on the North Texas State campus, has appeared on the Steve Allen Show and has recorded for Columbia records.

In 1960, the band won top awards in the Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame University. In competition with 28 other bands, the NTSC group was named the outstanding group of the festival and the best big band. Marv Stamm, a member of the band, was chosen as the outstanding trumpet player at the festival.

Following the festival, the student musicians won a gold loving cup and silver plaque for second place at the Georgetown

University Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Also, last year, the Lab Band was the featured demonstration band for the Stan Kenton National Band Camp at Indiana University.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Union information desk and Betton's Music Store.

KS Photographer Places in Contest

A third place winner in a national photo contest was Owen Brewer, TJ Jr. His entry was in the portrait personality division of the Collegiate Photo Contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, National Press Photographers Association and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Brewer's entry, a portrait of Dr. Linus Pauling, was taken when Pauling was on the campus last fall.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 19

Blue Key luncheon, SU Ballroom A, noon
Blue Key (New Group) luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Theta Sigma Phi luncheon, SU 208, noon
Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club luncheon, SU 207, noon
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 5 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony dinner, SU 208, 5:45 p.m.
ISA, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Dames General Meeting, SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 20

Wesley Building Fund Committee breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m.
MENC luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:50 a.m.
Student Library Committee, SU Browsing Library, 3 p.m.
English department, SU Little Theatre, 3 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Clothing-Retailing Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
English Department, SU Main Lounge, 4:15 p.m.
Booking and Talent Committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.
UPC, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Boy Scouts of America dinner, Pawnee District, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Delta, SU Main Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H Club, N 105, 7:15 p.m.
Home Economics Teaching Club, SU 207, 7:15 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205, 7:15 p.m.
AIA Auxiliary, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, Engineering Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, VH 175, 8 p.m.
Brass Ensemble Concert, DC, 8 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 p.m.

This Week's Favorite Albums

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The Devil and Daniel Webster

a play by

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET

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ALL-FAITHS CHAPEL

presented by
The Bishop's Company

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RELIGIOUS COUNCIL and
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NO ADMISSION FEE

Free-will offering will be taken

The Bishop's Company, now on its seventh national tour, is dedicated to returning drama to the Church. The Company has its headquarters in Santa Barbara, California. Other productions of the group include "Cry, the Beloved Country," "The Boy with a Cart," "The Great Divorce," "Episode of Sparrows."

Dr. Fred Hultz, age 63, for many years President of the North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science at Fargo, North Dakota, has resigned for reasons of health, effective July 1, 1961. Please send application direct to Dr. A. E. Mead, Commissioner of Higher Education, State Capitol Building, Bismarck, North Dakota.

A married man, 40-55 years of age, with a doctor's degree in some branch of Agriculture, or a closely related field, with ten years of administrative experience, five of which is top level, is preferred.



Versatile K-State Athlete Signs Professional Pact

Cedric Price, Kansas State University's versatile athlete, has signed a contract to participate in professional football with the Dallas Texans of the young American Football League.

The Wildcat senior earned seven letters while participating in a trio of sports at K-State. Price lettered three times in basketball and gained two letters in track and football.

Price played football for K-State during his sophomore and junior years, but decided to eliminate the sport his senior year because of a shoulder injury received in the 1959 season.

The new professional athlete will not be new to Texas fans since he is a former three-sport standout at I. M. Terrell High School in Fort Worth, Tex.

The 6-5 1/2, 210-pound athlete is the second Wildcat football player to join the professional ranks this season. Following the 1960 gridiron campaign, Dale

CEDRIC PRICE, winner of seven athletic letters at K-State, has signed a contract to play football with the Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

Evans signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals of the rival National Football League.

Two pro basketball organizations had drafted the K-State pivot following this season's campaign. The Kansas City Steers in the new American Bas-

ketball League and the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association had draft rights on Price.

The Texans signed Price, who plays an end position, as a free agent since he had not been drafted by a professional club.

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Tops Intramural Scoring

Men's intramural action has been slight this week with some action in the handball, horse-shoe, and tennis matches. Participants are playing matches on their own scheduling with first round play to be completed by Friday.

To date in intramural play, Beta Theta Pi is leading the fraternity division on total points by a comfortable 300 point margin. They have a point total of 788 1/2. Next in the running is Sigma Chi with 484 points. The Sig Alphas are third with 430, Sigma Nu fourth with 210 and

Delta Tau Delta is fifth with 366 points.

In the independent division the leading point total is 443 which is claimed by Smith Scholarship house. Second is Jardine II with a 398 1/2 point total. Third place is occupied by KS Vets with 309 1/2. Fourth place is claimed by Junior AVMA with 366 points. In fifth place is Jardine I with 332 points.

Standings are expected to change by the time softball and track are completed, as some teams are strong in these areas.

Editor Position Open For Summer School

Summer school editor applications are now being accepted for the summer school Collegian. Application blanks may be obtained in Kedzie 104.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

"52 GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD". Complete works of every famous author of the last 4,000 years. Finished bookcase. Original cost \$390.00, will sell for \$250.00. Write Donald L. Oswald, Miltonvale, Kansas. 120-122

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *The best defense is a good offense, unless you're weak or cowardly, in which case a good hiding place is unbeatable.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

Chased

DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her any more, he'll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do?

Ninety-nine Pounder

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair grow long.

FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent carillon tower. Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to discover that the tower will collapse at 3:30 P.M., June 3, 1964. I have taken my calculations to the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to the president of the college. No one will pay any attention to me. I am desperate. What can I do to avert disaster?

Frantic

DEAR FRANTIC: You've done your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in a short trip to Las Vegas to see what kind of odds we can get?

DEAR DR. FROOD: I've been writing poems to a certain girl for about five months. Yesterday I found out that this girl and her friends get together to read my poems and laugh at them. Do you think I should stop writing to her?

Upset

DEAR UPSET: Definitely not. There are all too few humorous poets writing today.



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 20, 1961

NUMBER 122

Cabinet Replaces Council In Union Event Planning

Union Program Council has been dissolved for one year and replaced by a Union Program Cabinet, according to Larry Bingham, BA Jr, chairman of the cabinet. Formerly UPC consisted of 12 student chairmen each having major responsibility in the over-all program planning of the Union.

Bingham said difficulties had arisen in UPC policy decisions and over-all program planning because of the divided interests of personnel. The new Program Cabinet has been accepted on a trial basis for one year by Union Governing Board, the body which formulates administrative policy for the Union.

"This is the first time we have ever used student advisers in the Union," Bingham said. The K-State Union is noted

nationally for the number of students in policy making positions.

The reorganization move is also intended to help retain expert personnel in the program department. Following their junior year, students having been major committee chairmen will now have a chance at one of the four positions in the cabinet.

The chairman of the cabinet is a member of the Union Governing Board and has one vote. The other three are ex officio members. Bingham is the chairman of the cabinet this year with the other positions being held by Charles Kipfer, NE So; Ruth Brandt, EEd Jr; and Caroline Preddy, SED Jr.

Union Governing Board selects the members of the cabinet through interview. Major committee chairmen now have the single responsibility of their committees and are advised by members of the cabinet.

A joint meeting is planned

every month for committee chairmen and members of the cabinet. Ed Barth, Union program director, will advise the cabinet as he advised the defunct Union Program Council.

Magazine Editor Describes European Clothes Designing

"Few Americans realize the differences between the European and American methods of designing and making clothes," said Mrs. Velma Lockridge McKee, editor of the "Dallas Fashion and Sportswear" magazine, at the annual Matrix Table banquet last night in the Student Union Main Ballroom.

The Matrix Table is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional organization for women in journalism.

Mrs. McKee, in addition to being editor of the "Dallas Fashion and Sportswear" magazine, is also presently the director of the Dallas Fashion Manufacturers Center, and the national director of public relations of Delta Zeta, society sorority. She is a 1926 K-State journalism graduate.

Mrs. McKee gave a vivid description of the methods and people in the European fashion world. She visited many of the top European Fashion Houses during the summer of 1959.

"The American designers

Sigma Xi Initiates Faculty, Students

Fifteen K-State staff members and students were initiated into full membership in Sigma Xi at the annual spring banquet Monday evening. The society encourages scientific research.

In addition to those elected or promoted to full membership, 55 former students and graduate assistants were initiated as associate members of the society.

Elected to full membership were James Fleming, MEd Gr; Yu-Yen Cheng, Linko, MEd Gr; Emilio Gallegos, Ch Gr; Charles Halijak, associate professor of electrical engineering; Benjamin Kyle, associate professor of chemical engineering; S. Z. Mikhail, associate professor of nuclear engineering; Fredrick Miller, instructor in agronomy; and Don Trumbo, assistant professor of psychology.

Former associate members promoted to full membership in-

cluded Robert Baron, Zoo; Richard Bowen, Bac; Thomas Clark, Cr; Robert Robinson, temporary instructor in flour and feed milling; Merle Shogren, flour and feed milling; and Delbert Tesar, instructor in applied mechanics.

Honors, Elections Posts Open for Applications

The final application date for Election Committee posts has been extended until Friday.

Applications are also being accepted for the Senior Honors Committee. Early applicants are asked to reapply because the first petitions were lost. Blanks for both committees are available in the Union Activities Center.

'Touchstone' Presents Student Stories-Poems

"Touchstone," a magazine compiled and edited by students of the English department, will be available beginning May 15.

It will contain short stories, poetry and an essay, all written by K-State students. There will also be some original art work.

Poems for the magazine were written by Arthur Hobson, Phy Gr; Clifton Pangburn, Psy Jr; William Marvel, Eng Gr; Jim Daley, His Gr; Dave Dailey, SED Jr; and Keith LaQuey, PrL So.

The short stories were written by Robert Johnson, Eng Sr; Larry Patterson, Cr Gr; Mary Lee Wallerstedt, Eng So; and Keith Peters, Gen Sr.

The essay deals with the func-

tion of Tom Sawyer in Huck Finn and was written by Mike Finney, Eng Gr.

The magazine can be purchased from booths in the Union and Anderson Hall or may be obtained from representatives in the organized houses. They sell for \$.35 a copy.

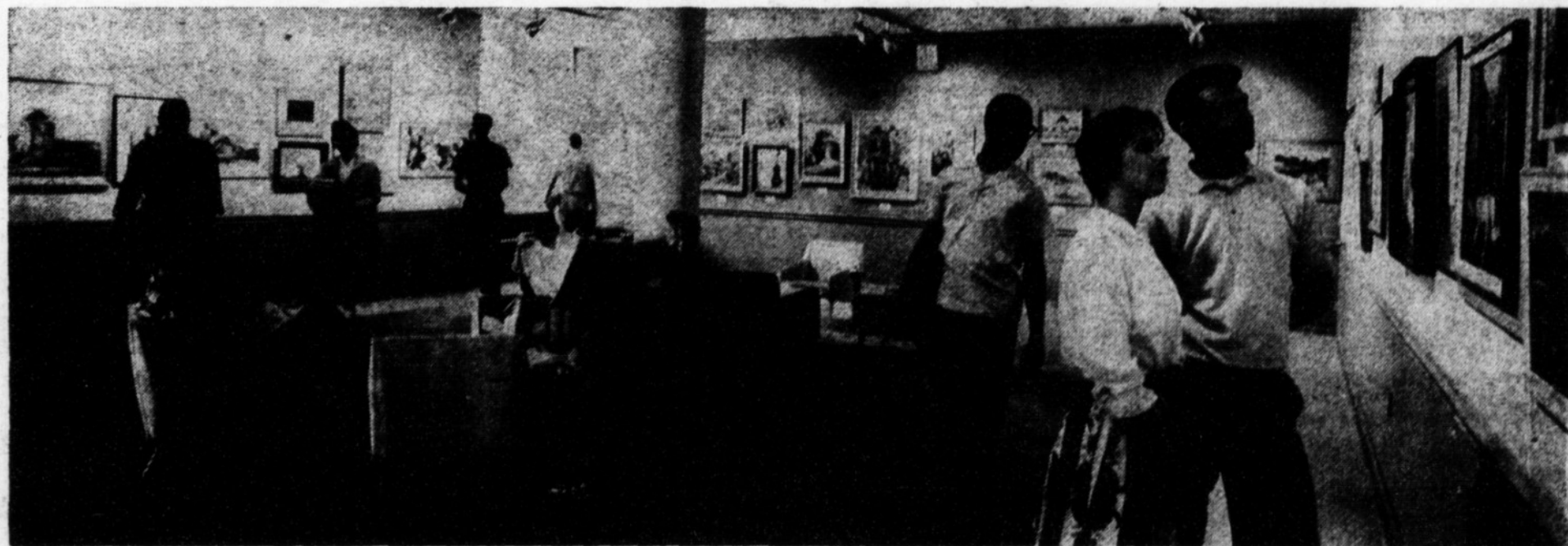
Four More 'Not Guilty' On Appeals

"Not Guilty" was the decision of the Traffic Appeals Board on four of the six cases heard in the Union yesterday.

The board decided Alfred Roy, BA So, was not guilty on a ticket he received for parking in a restricted area where no sign was posted.

Dennis Owen, BAA Jr, was found not guilty for a ticket given him for improper identification. The board ruled not guilty on two of four tickets received by Lael Schartz, EEd Fr, for parking in a restricted area.

Frank Courbois, PrD Fr, was found not guilty on one of two tickets received by a fraternity brother who borrowed his car.



Union Displays Kansas Amateur Art Work

A varied show of amateur art, on public display for the first time, is now on exhibit in the Union Art Lounge, according to Ellen Claydon, TJ So. John Helm Jr., professor of architecture and allied arts, is chairman of the Kansas Centennial Art Committee, which is helping sponsor the amateur show.

The display, "Kansas State Centennial Exhibition of Amateur Art," shows the work of 48

Kansas artists and will be on exhibit until April 30.

Selections for the exhibit were made from over 400 paintings that were entered in six district showings. Each district chose eight pieces for the final display.

The art mediums for the pieces range from oil paints to ink. Subject matter includes such contrasts as a modern version of the "Jupiter C" to an almost life-like reproduction of the "Old Timer," a weather beaten tree.

Some unusual effects were gained by the artists from their use of the oil paints. Hazel Rogers from Garnett made curving indentations in her paints to show the slope of the stream banks in her picture "Little Stream." The lines also help give the picture a three-dimensional effect.

Another painter, Mabel Freeman from Ashland used varied colors and rough application of

her oils to give the effect of bark on her tree, "Old Timer."

One artist, Pearl Canaga from Oberlin, painted her picture using an almost entirely black and white effect, with faint touches of blue and violet to give the picture, "Winter," a cold appearance.

The show will be exhibited at the World Food Fair at Topeka June 13-25, and also will be shown over the state in connection with local centennial celebrations.

Students Receive First-Rate RP; Don't Pay Many Additional Fees

AT MONDAY'S BOARD of Student Publications meeting, the student body president representing the Apportionment Board, said that he would like to have an idea of what students thought of reducing the Royal Purple, or if they thought it should continue to be published as in the past.

SINCE EVERY STUDENT pays for a Royal Purple, we think he should know what he is getting for the approximately \$6 a year he pays for its publication. First, he is getting a yearbook that has received an All-American quality rating for 25 consecutive years. He receives a lasting record of the year's happenings at K-State and he is able to find pictures of himself, as well as his friends, in the book. These are only a few of the many benefits of K-State's Royal Purple.

HOW ABOUT A FEW of the things he doesn't receive. He doesn't receive a sectional magazine crammed with advertising, he doesn't receive bills for extra fees for his yearbook. He doesn't receive bills for large fees for pictures of himself and his organizations and space for these pictures in order that they may appear in the RP. And he doesn't receive a book with only a sketchy outline of the year's activities.

IN OTHER SCHOOLS, students must pay additional fees plus money already paid in activity fees to obtain the yearbook. Here, Student Publication receives \$10.32 from

each student yearly for publication of the Royal Purple, the Collegian and the Student Directory. This money covers one copy of the RP, a year's subscription to the Collegian and a copy of the Student Directory—at no additional cost to students.

WHILE EACH STUDENT pays \$10.32 a year to Student Publications, he pays \$10 yearly plus \$7.50 each semester to the Student Union. Unlike the RP, Collegian and Student Directory, students must pay additional fees for use of many of the Union's facilities and services.

SINCE THE STUDENT body president has asked for student opinion on the subject of the possible reduction of the RP, we would like to welcome any opinions in the form of letters to the editor, and would like to express our own.

AS AN EMPLOYEE OF Student Publications we may be prejudiced, but on the other hand we may have an insight into the matter that others may not. We think that a yearbook that has brought so much favorable publicity to the University, and is a bargain to the students, should be allotted at least its present apportionment from each activity fee and encouraged rather than discouraged by cutting its operating funds.

IF A UNIVERSITY has an outstanding feature such as the Royal Purple, why stifle it and drag it down to the level of less outstanding activities.—JLP



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

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Assistant editorsLarry Meredith, Joan, Faulconer
Sports editorBernie Gilmer

Readers Say

Reader Wants New Anti John Birch Society; Club Would Use Birch Tactics in Retaliation

Dear Sir:

Just before he was deported, a friend of mine suggested that something be done about the John Birch Society. Acting upon his advice, I drew up the following plan which I now respectfully submit to your newspaper in the hopes of generating some interest here among the students.

The John Birch Society is proud of the fact that it uses the tactics of the Communists against the Communists. (I cite this as an example of the kind of creative thinking that has kept this country strong and prosperous. For in this modern world of today, we need creative thinking more than almost anything. That is why the key word in my plan is creative—this is to be a creative answer to the problem of the John Birch Society. But I disagree.)

Now, if the John Birch Society can use the tactics of the Communists against the Communists, why can't we use the tactics of the Birch Society against the Birch Society? Why indeed? Therefore I propose the formation of a society to be known as the Harvey Keck Club (Harvey Keck broke his collar-bone when he was washed down the steps of the San Francisco City Hall during the recent anti-H.U.A.C. demonstrations there).

Like the Birch Society, the Keck Club would be strictly regimented in structure. The Club would form a series of "front" organizations to accomplish its chief aim, the impeachment of Adlai Stevenson. It would also begin a whisper campaign that Eleanor Roosevelt is a secret member of the Ku Klux Klan. Membership fees in the Keck Club would be \$24 a year for men and \$12 a year for women (naturally, no accounting of the club's funds would be given).

This is the first part of my plan. The second part is even more creative.

As the Keck Club grows, there will be widespread publicity. Some, no doubt, will object to our aims and tactics so that eventually conservatives will be wondering what to do about the problem of the Keck

Club. The answer will be to found a new society which utilizes the tactics of the Keck Club against the Keck Club. The cycle will be repeated until there will one day be a whole chain of societies using one another's tactics against one another. The whole country will be organized!

Now, those who come from the Goldwater Branch of The Party will especially appreciate the advantages of this creative plan. Instead of "New Frontiersmen" taxing for billions to pump into an anemic economy, money will flow directly from the people into the hands of manufacturers of secret cameras, micro - film, telephone - tappers, and, eventually, even hand guns and poison vials. Is this not the conservative way? Is this not the constitutional way?

Finally, I foresee other "fringe" benefits to be gained from my creative plan: the United States will be able to reduce the size of her standing army because a substantial portion of her citizens will be trained in at least one kind of warfare. Hostile and aggressive energies will be channeled into constructive projects.

But the real rewards of my creative plan are spiritual, not material. For the thing that has made America great has ever been her spiritual energy. If America's spiritual energy can make her the richest country in the world, it can surely save her from the John Birch Society.

William Carvel, Eng Gr

Dear Editor,

Joe Giarrusso has asked for opinions on his idea of cutting back Royal Purple funds. Mine is that he is right. The RP could stand a drastic reduction in size (say about 50%) and in quality of paper, and still have more room than is needed to cover the important events of the year. Samples of things to cut: queen's pictures, individual photographs of underclassmen, sports.

My reasons: (1) Queen contests are over-publicized. The University, the students, and the queens would all be better off with less contests and less pub-

licity. (2) Why does each person need to have his class picture appear each year in the Royal Purple? Just a senior picture should be enough.

As to the students who never get to be seniors, they would probably rather not have their pictures appear anyway. (3) Sports are overrated and over-publicized. Cutting down sports coverage in the RP would be a step in the right direction. (4) I spend a total of about half an

hour a year looking at the Royal Purple. When it's a year old, I throw it away. I'd rather not take the trouble to go to Kedzie Hall to pick it up, but I figure that since I'm paying for it I ought to look at it.

Maybe it would be possible to put the RP on a subscription basis, so that those who want it can pay for it at registration and those who don't can save their money.

Art Hobson, Phy Gr

Stuff and Things

Jobs for KSU Students Now Available in Cuba

By LARRY MEREDITH

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SUMMER jobs are cropping up more and more often. For instance, we've learned that Cuban rebels are paying students \$1,000 a month to join their forces and fight the Castro regime. The money, we understand, is paid at the end of the fighter's tour of duty (three months) if he is able to collect it. The need at this time is for engineers with a knowledge of explosives, informed sources tell us. Seems like the engineers always get first crack at the good jobs. Second priority goes to those students from a humid climate where a jungle-like terrain is prominent. These summer jobbers will be used as trail-blazers and scouts—for as long as they last.

JUST THINK of it—you can spend a summer in happy Havana and earn \$1,000 a month besides.

SPEAKING OF THE CUBAN situation, we hear that the advanced ROTC cadets have a choice of going to summer camp at Ft. Riley or joining the fighting in Cuba.

At the moment, we can't decide which would be worse. But we did hear that the Pershing Rifles have all volunteered to go to Cuba except one. He's the Public Information Officer and must stay here at K-State to keep the campus informed of our boys at the front. They'll be mighty conspicuous in their black uniforms and shiny helmets. Remember the Maine fellows!

OVER VACATION we learned how very little parents really know about what their offspring are doing and thinking while here at K-State. We mentioned recently, in this column, that spring was near and students' thoughts were turning to nothing more than "Pillsbury and a brew." One student's parents (not mentioning any names) had the easily understandable, but nevertheless mistaken idea that what we referred to was "cake and coffee." Come on fellow students, let's clue our folks in on what the skinny is up here and not leave 'em dangling their duds in a shower while we chug a pitcher at Kite's after booking it up at the pad before tubing it or racking it. Dig?

Ex-Castro Aid Says Rebels To Fight Again

Kansas City, Mo., UPI—A former Cuban consul for Fidel Castro said at a news conference here that "it doesn't matter greatly that our invasion appears to have failed."

Rodrigo Parajon said, "We will fight again and again until that man Castro falls."

Parajon's news conference yesterday was interrupted by an announcement that the invasion of Cuba apparently has been crushed by Castro's MIG and Russian tank-equipped forces.

Only minutes before Parajon had said optimistically, "I think the invasion has a great chance to succeed—but it's too early to tell for sure."

Parajon shrugged at the announcement and quietly said "The fight will continue and Castro will be defeated someday."

Parajon, 44, quit his consular post in San Francisco last January because he became worried about the Communist influence in Castro's regime. He had served in Kansas City as consul before being transferred to the Pacific Coast post.

Parajon, who recently had been working as a bellhop, said he had been informed that Russian pilots may be participating in the fight. He would not disclose his sources.

Parajon's only comment on whether he will join the rebellion in an active position was, "I cannot answer that. I am here now, but I may go tomorrow—or maybe never."

Parajon urged the United States to give the Cuban counter-revolutionaries a type of moral support but said the rebels don't want anyone but Cubans to fight in Cuba.

Castro Says Invasion Destroyed In Early Morning Radio Speech

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
United Press International

Fidel Castro proclaimed triumphantly today that his forces had destroyed an invasion of Cuba and seized a large number of North American-made arms, including heavy Sherman tanks.

In a communique read for him over Havana Radio early this morning the bearded Cuban premier said his regular army and militiamen overran the invaders' last position at Giron Beach, on the Bay of Pigs, at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon.

He said his own forces had suffered high casualties but finally "destroyed in less than 72 hours the army which was organized during many months by the imperialist government of the United States."

The communique said some of the invaders—whom he termed "mercenaries"—tried to escape by sea but Castro's troops equipped with Communist-built Migs, tanks and artillery, sank the ships.

"The remainder of the mercenary forces, after suffering numerous casualties of dead and wounded, dispersed completely in a swampy region from which none has any possible escape," Castro said.

At dawn, a few hours after the victory communique, seven more Castro foes were executed by firing squads, Havana Radio announced. It said they included a U.S. citizen identified as Rafael Diaz Bencom and former Castro cabinet member Humberto Sori Marin who drafted the law that made firing squad executions possible in Cuba. This brought to 24 the number of firing squad executions since the start of the invasion Monday.

Revolutionary leaders in exile

conceded Wednesday night their forces had suffered "tragic losses" but that many had joined up with guerrilla forces in the Escambray Mountains.

They said the battle to topple Castro from power would go on. Exile groups in Puerto Rico, Miami, Mexico City and New York seethed with reports of new or imminent rebel landings.

One report broadcast by a clandestine rebel radio calling itself "Cuba Libre" but known to be operating outside Cuba said a landing had been made on the Cuban north coast near Moron, in Camaguey Province.

None of the reports was confirmed either by the Cuban Revolutionary Council or any source from inside Cuba.

General headquarters of the rebels lost radio contact with its beachhead force after 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

For the second successive day they had been under heavy attack from Castro's planes, tanks and artillery. The frontline commander was asked if he wanted to evacuate.

"I will never leave this country," he replied.

According to Castro's announcement today the last organized resistance melted within two hours after that.

At 9:05 Wednesday night, a communique from the rebel headquarters outside Cuba described the final action:

"Regretfully, we admit tragic losses in today's action among a small holding force which courageously fought Soviet tanks and artillery while being attacked by Russian Mig aircraft, a gallantry which allowed the major portion of our landing party to reach the Escambray Mountains."

Castro himself survived three years of such guerrilla warfare in the Sierra Maestra Mountains and emerged victorious Jan. 1, 1959, over former dictator Fulgencio Batista.

It appeared from the fact the communique was read for Castro that he actually had been in charge of the Bay of Pigs counter-attack.

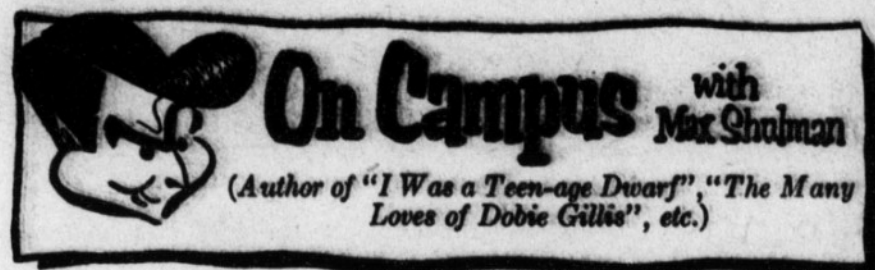
For the first time Wednesday night's rebel communique de-

scribed the assault force as numbering "in the hundreds, not the thousands." A rebel spokesman had declared Monday that the landings had put 5,000 men ashore.

"The recent landings in Cuba have been constantly, though inaccurately, described as an invasion," Wednesday night's statement of exile leaders said. "It was, in fact, a landing mainly of supplies and support for

our patriots who have been fighting in Cuba for months, and was numbered in the hundreds, not the thousands."

Shortly after the invasion started the Castro regime blacked out all commercial communications channels from most of the island. Thus there was no independent way to check the reports and counter-reports put out by Castro's rebels and the exile sources.



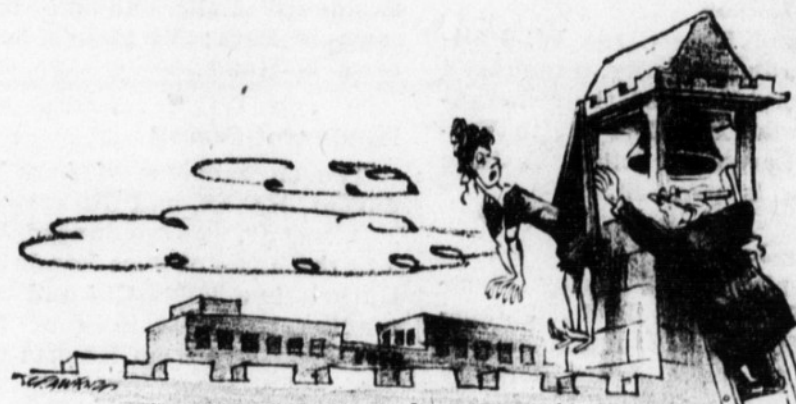
THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



She was placed there by high-spirited undergraduates

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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* * *

To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 20

Wesley Building Fund Committee breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m.
MENC luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:50 a.m.
Student Library Committee, SU Browning Library, 3 p.m.
English Department, SU Little Theatre, 3 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Clothing-Retailing Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
English Department, SU Main Lounge, 4:15 p.m.
Booking and Talent Committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.
UPC, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Boy Scouts of America dinner, Pawnee District, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Delta, SU Main Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H Club, N 105, 7:15 p.m.
Home Economics Teaching Club, SU 207, 7:15 p.m.
Arts and Science Council, SU 205, 7:15 p.m.

AIA Auxiliary, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, Engineering Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, VH 175, 8 p.m.
Brass Ensemble Concert, DC, 8 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 21
Forensic Union, SU 201-2-3-4-5-6-7-8, 8 p.m.
Forensic Union luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Technical Journalism Department luncheon, SU Ballroom B, noon
Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Clinic Club dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Technical Journalism Department Dedication dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Kansas Society of Safety Personnel dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m.
Union Movie — "A Man Called Peter", SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Faculty Folk dance, SU 207, 8 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta formal, Van Zile Hall, 9 p.m.
Union Movie — "A Man Called Peter", SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

SMITH'S
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UMOC DANCE

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.

UNION BALL ROOM

TICKETS ON SALE IN
UNION LOBBY—\$1.25

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
THE DOOR \$1.50

Consider Climate, Activities Before Selecting Rainwear

Thinking of buying a new raincoat for the rainy weather? A few hints on what to look for will assure the student of durability and usefulness.

Need is usually considered first when purchasing an item of apparel. This is largely determined by the climate, warm or cold, and in the case of a raincoat, how much you are out in the rain.

Styles are constantly changing but some of the basic requirements of rainwear remain constant. Before you buy, ask yourself a few simple questions—Is the coat long enough to insure ample protection? Are the sleeves long enough? Is the overlap enough to keep rain and wind out? How about fasteners—can the coat be fastened near the bottom? Is the color light and bright enough to protect you when visibility is limited and is the color becoming? Last but by no means least, is the style becoming as well as functional?

Trench coats rate high among college coeds and are most striking in white gaberdine. A new idea in the reversible coat is to use clashing colors on the print side. The other side is usually a solid color.

The inconvenience of carrying a raincoat while traveling has been eliminated by the travel raincoat which was designed to pack fashion and convenience into a neat parcel. Raincoats may be fitted into a pocket, hood, or zippered case. Wrinkles can be smoothed out with the flick of the wrist. This is possible because of the crease-resist-

ant nylon coated plastic which covers these coats.

Fiber content, fabric construction, and the amount of protection provided are factors resulting in the selection of material for rainwear.

The "king" of fabrics for rain or shine versatility is cotton poplin. Plastic coated cotton or nylon are gaining in popularity. For tailored styling and subtle design details look for the lined jersey raincoat. If you want warmth without weight, try the metal insulated raincoat. Insulated fabrics also provide an excellent silhouette outline for cape shaping and fullness in the new coat styles. Included in the group of silk-like fabrics are antron nylon, slubbed rayon, and nylon and daeron polyester blends. Silk coats are designed to weather rain or shine as well as for both day and night wear.

Rainwear marked waterproof is not porous and air cannot circulate freely. This is the reason

for the uncomfortable feeling of waterproof materials that are worn in hot weather. To counteract this undesirable feature, perforations are often found under the armholes.

Water-repellent rainwear is more comfortable to wear in hot weather and it is more comfortable. This fabric sheds water because of the water-repellent finish that is applied to it. These materials, however, are not designed for 100 per cent protection from heavy rain.

A renewable water-repellent finish is removed with the first washing or dry cleaning and must be replaced. Durable finishes eventually lose their effectiveness and the finishing material must be re-applied. The durable finishes generally last through several launderings or dry cleanings, however.

Abstract floral prints and reptile prints are currently popular designs. All colors are available.



Photo by Rick Solberg

SABRA HEADLY, EEd So, and Don Miller, Art Jr, seem to agree with the old saying that "love is grand" following the announcement of their pinning at the Gamma Phi Beta House. Sabra is from Salina and Don is a Phi Kappa Theta from Little River.

Who's Whose

Compiled by Margaret Cooper

Bozarth-Bowman

The pinning of Karen Bozarth and Phil Bowman was announced Monday, March 27, at the Kappa Delta Sorority House. Phil is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and is in graduate school at Purdue University.

Philips-Larson

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Philips of Junction City, announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Lou, EEd Fr, to Verlyn D. Larson of Riley. A June wedding is planned.

Fleming-Janssen

The pinning of Kathy Fleming, HE Fr, and Richard Janssen, AH Jr, was announced at the Delta Delta Delta Sorority House on Wednesday, March 29. Richard, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, is from Lorraine, and Kathy's home town is Salina.

Shreve-Leonard

Marnell Shreve, BA Sr, and Garry Leonard, BA Sr, announced their pinning March 22. Marnell, an Alpha Delta Pi, is from Great Bend and Garry, a Kappa Sigma is from Smith Center.

Anglemyer-Ketcham

Jean Anglemyer, EEd Jr, and Mike Ketcham, BA Sr, announced their pinning March 22 at the Alpha Delta Pi House. Jean is from Winfield and Mike,

a Delta Tau Delta, is from Merriam.

James-Ziegler

Virginia James, HT Fr, announced her engagement to Virgil Ziegler, AEd Fr, last Wednesday evening at Putnam Hall. Virgil is a resident of Men's Residence Hall, and his home town is Park; Virginia's home town is Hoxie.

Bondurant-Carroll

The engagement of Ann Bondurant, HE Fr, and Guthrie Carroll, Bus Jr, was announced April 1 at the home of Miss Bondurant. Guthrie is a Theta Chi and is attending the University of Kansas. Both are from Kansas City, Mo. The ceremony will take place June 10 at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Eggenberger-Peters

The pinning of Judy Eggenberger, Art Fr, and David Peters, a sophomore at Purdue University, was announced at the Tri-Delt house, March 29. Dave, a member of the Phi Gam fraternity is from Kansas City. Judy is also from Kansas City.

Brown-Thornbrugh

Loretta Brown, EEd Jr, and Ross Thornbrugh, SED Jr, announced their pinning at the Beta Theta Pi "Pig" March 25. Loretta is a Gamma Phi Beta. They are both from Hoisington.

KSU 4-H'ers Hear Davis At Meeting

Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department, presented the program at a recent meeting of the Collegiate 4-H Club. Dr. Davis told stories, jokes, and accompanied himself on the piano as he sang folk songs. Some of his selections were "Sweet Kansas Land," "This Is My Story," "In Kansas," and "Home on the Range." The members also made plans for the Rock Springs Clean-Up which will be April 29.

The next meeting of the Collegiate 4-H Council will be held this Thursday night in Nichols Gymnasium beginning at 7:15. A surprise program is planned.

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The Social Whirl

About 55 couples attended a jungle party held at the Delta Upsilon House March 25. Decorations consisted of a waterfall at the entrance and numerous murals to round out the jungle atmosphere.

Brian Haupt, EE Jr, was elected vice-president in charge of projects recently at a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. He will immediately take over the duties of the past vice-president, John Strachota, SED Jr.

Members of Chi Omega were exchange guests of Sigma Chi recently.

Pete Nash, PrV Fr, is a new pledge of Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi initiated 10 members Sunday, March 26. They are: Russell Berlin, MGS Fr; Berry Hooper, Ar 1; Eugene Nedwed, Ar 1; Garry Johnson, BA So; Cliff Geis, Gen Fr; Byron Smith, ME Fr; Nelson Farney, EE Fr; Paul Ryding, PrV So; Nelson VanGundy, PrL Fr; and Francis Tyson, RTV So.

Theta Xi pledge class was in Downs recently for their annual pledge class sneak.

Cloviea sorority had 30 high school girls as guests over hospitality weekend. The girls had dates for the Cloviea Centennial Party Saturday night at the house.

The members of Tri-Delt sorority had an Easter egg hunt for the children of their alums Thursday, March 30.

The members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Chi Omega sorority sponsored an Easter egg hunt for 113 neighborhood children at the fraternity house March 30.

Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Delta Theta braved the weather last Thursday and had a picnic at Warner Park. They returned to the Phi Delt house to dance.

Recent initiates into the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity include Gary Amerine, Ch Fr; Larry Benton, CE Fr; Don Hunziker, EE Fr; Larry McKim, PrV Fr; Elmer Ridder, Agr Jr; Lee Seaton, His Fr; Gene Tracy, BA So; and John Younkman, PrL Jr.

The Acacia fraternity entertained the All-State high school basketball team at a rush party at the house April 1.

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's society, had an election of officers recently at Wesley Foundation. The officers are Kathy Frick, SpT Fr; first vice-president, Barbara Coolen, HT So; second vice-president, Kathy Middleton, HE Fr; recording secretary, Lois Evans, HT So; corresponding secretary, Connie Proctor, SED So; treasurer, Janice Scott, HT Jr; chaplain, Rosetta Skinner, HT Jr; and candle beam, Mary Moline, EED Jr.

The Kappa Alpha Theta District Five Convention was held at the University of Oklahoma at Norman on April 14, 15, and 16. Jerry Ann Lewis, Eng Gr; Elaine Knorr, EEd Jr; and Kathy Watterson, SED Fr; attended this convention representing Kansas State's Delta Eta Chapter, which will be installed on May 13. Miss

Katherine Geyer, professor of women's physical education, and Theta alumna adviser, also attended the convention.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity elected officers for the coming year. They are Murray Miller, Ar Jr, president; Ray Huebner, EE Jr, vice president; Paul Connolly, Art So, secretary; John Totten, IE Sr, treasurer; Don Hampton, SED Jr, house manager; Larry Knight, EE Jr, sargent-at-arms; and Jay Huebner, EE Sr, social chairman.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority held an "Easter Egg Hunt" for the children of the alums of the sorority, March 26, at the house.

A buffet, hours of gab-festing and informal singing were in store for the girls of Alpha Chi Omega recently. Three house guests from North Dakota State were entertained.

Thirteen members were initiated at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house recently. The new active members are Dave Blankenship, Hrt Fr; Bob Gasady, Sta Fr; Dixon Doll, EE Fr; Ben Elchem, PEM Fr; Buster Elting, ChE Fr; Jody Galichia, Ag Fr; Dave Glendening, Psy Fr; Bob Groszek, PEM Sr; Dave Hamzavi, ME Fr; Jerry Harbaugh, ME Fr; Howard Liebengood, Sp Fr; Ron McDonald, BPM So; Dick Rose, EE Fr.

The newly elected officers of the Phi Kappa Theta pledge class are James T. McCullough, Ar1, president; Stephen C. Beuby, CE Jr, vice-president; Richard J. Stallbaumer, ME Jr, secretary; Leonard R. Clarkson, SED Fr, treasurer; James J. Vershelden, PEM Fr, social chairman; Steven D. Holke, BAA Fr, intramural chairman; and Robert Q. DeZorzi, PrV Fr, sergeant of arms.

KSU Greeks Greet Spring With Various Social Events

Fraternities and sororities at Kansas State are looking forward to a variety of spring events scheduled on their social calendars. Annual formals, Parents Days, picnics, and house parties are being planned to keep the students' social lives full during the remainder of the semester.

Four spring formals have been scheduled for April 22. The Kappa Sigma Black and White Formal will be in the American Legion Hall and the Red Carnation Ball of Phi Kappa Tau will be at the Wareham. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon also have their annual formals planned for this night.

The Kappa Delta Green Emerald Ball will be April 28. The KD's and their dates will dance to the music of Vaughn Bolton at the Country Club.

The Phi Delta Theta spring formal at the American Legion April 28 will be preceded by a dinner in the Union Ballroom.

April 28 is also the date of the Phi Kappa Theta Fish Formal and The Diamond Ball of Alpha Delta Pi.

A Crescent Queen will be crowned at the Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Ball April 29 at the Country Club.

Vaughn Bolton will provide music for the Tri-Delt's spring formal April 29 at the Wareham.

Nine sororities and fraternities have their annual formals scheduled for the weekend of May 5 and 6. The Pi Kappa Alphas' "Dream Girl" will be crowned at the Dixie Ball May 5. The Pink Rose Formal of Alpha Gamma Rho May 5 will be preceded by a dinner at Jensens. The Pi Beta Phi's spring formal at the Wareham and the annual formal of Beta Sigma Psi at the

Country Club are scheduled for May 5.

Bill Heptig will play for the FarmHouse Star and Crescent Formal May 6 which will be preceded by a banquet at the Gillet. The Delta Upsilon spring formal, Sigma Nu's White Rose Formal at the Country Club, and the Acacia annual formal at the Wareham will be May 6. Alpha Chi Omega is also making plans for a Golden Lyre Ball May 6.

The Chi Omegas have scheduled their White Carnation Formal for May 12.

The Sweetheart banquet and ball of Sigma Chi will be May 13 at the Wareham. This is also the date set for the White Carnation Ball of Delta Sigma Phi at the Country Club and the Alpha Kappa Lambda spring formal.

A smorgasbord at the Country Club May 19 will be followed by the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal.

Music for the Theta Xi Unicorn Ball will be provided by Vaughn Bolton at the Country Club May 20.

An open barbecue is being planned for the Alpha Gamma

Rho annual spring picnic April 22.

Mothers of Sigma Chi will be guests of the house during Mothers' Weekend April 29 and 30.

"Sailors" Ball will be the theme of the Delta Sigma Phi costume party April 29.

Plans are being made for Parents' Day April 30 at the FarmHouse fraternity.

Parents of Cloviea will be guests of the house May 5.

A Casino house party will be held May 6 at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Kappa Sigma are making plans for a costume party May 6.

Mothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be guests of the house the weekend of May 6 and 7.

Theta Xi will have a Mothers' Day dinner May 7.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have an Hawaiian party and Lambda Chi Alpha will have their annual steak fry May 13.

Parents' weekend will be May 13 and 14 at the Tri-Delt and Kappa Delta sororities.

Delta Delta Delta is making plans for their senior banquet May 12 and their senior picnic May 24.

Off-Campus Women Select New Officers

Off-Campus Women elected officers for next year at a recent meeting.

Karen Covington, HE Jr, was elected secretary-treasurer; Karen Johnson, EEd Jr, publicity chairman; Thelma Bailey, Gen Fr, program chairman; Suzanne Webster, EEd Jr, corresponding

secretary; and Jeanne Gishwiler, Soc Fr, social chairman.

Officers who were elected a month ago and who will remain in office for the next year are Carol Hupe, SED Jr, president; June Beiter, PEW Jr, interest group chairman; and Judy Pulliam, EEd Jr, Associated Women Students representative.



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Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

KANSAS STATE'S 1961 football schedule is frightening to Touchdown VII, especially when comparing it with the rugged, 10-game campaign the Wildcats struggled through last season. However, one fortunate aspect of the scheduling (at least to suffering K-State grid fans) is that one less game will be played in Memorial Stadium than was played in 1960.

IN STUDYING next season's schedule, the denotative mascot points out that three newcomers have replaced Arizona, South Dakota and Minnesota on the Wildcats' customary 10-game itinerary. Indiana University, the Air Force Academy and Kentucky University compose the oncoming non-conference foes for the K-State team. The Air Force Academy and Kentucky clashes will both be night encounters.

FOUR GAMES, instead of the usual five, will be played by the Wildcats at home. K-State will entertain Indiana (who replaces Minnesota, both of the Big Ten Conference), and Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma from the Big Eight while journeying to meet Air Force, Kentucky, Iowa State, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma State.

CONSPICUOUS lack of speed (both in the line and the backfield) hurt K-State in 1960 when the Wildcats were restricted to an average of less than 100 yards a game rushing. And Touchdown VII, regardless of the numerous new faces appearing in spring workouts, predicts no great improvement in speed next season.

ONE GRIDSTER APPEARS destined as a Cat standout, according to the wildcat mascot. His choice is Darrell Elder, voted the squad's "Most Inspirational Player" after last season. Coach Doug Weaver boosts the letterman as potentially one of the Big Eight's very best ends, explaining that since Elder was perhaps the team's best-conditioned athlete last fall he has little doubt he will recoup from a knee operation, necessitated by an injury sustained in spring drills.

BETTERING LAST YEAR'S 1-9 overall record will be quite a chore for Weaver and his aides to complete. However, 46 newcomers to K-State varsity football should provide the material to give the Wildcats a start on the long road to "recovery" (if this is the correct term to use). The last winning season for K-State football was in 1954 when the Cats were tutored by Bill Meek, now head mentor at Southern Methodist University. It has been 27 years since K-State has won a pigskin championship. Under the coaching of Lynn Waldrof, the Wildcats' 1934 aggregation won the Big Six Conference, forerunner of the Big Seven and Big Eight.

Workouts Show Fair Prospects At Flank and Interior Positions

Wildcat gridiron prospects are nearing the completion of their third week of spring workouts with indications that Kansas State will head into the 1961 campaign with fair prospects at end, guard and center.

Coach Doug Weaver, who is troubled enough by being minus all experienced quarterbacks, has worries at the tackle position and is still searching for elusive backfield runners. Relief for the problems at tackle and in the backfield may come from some 30 freshmen expected to be retained from the 46 newcomers who are running in spring drills.

"We appear to have more players with good football instinct, native ability and aggressiveness," indicates Weaver. "We are hopeful that last fall's freshman team will supply the linemen we didn't have last season and that we'll be able to come up with some young backs who can help us."

Twenty-one lettermen return from last year's squad that won only one game in ten encounters.

Standout ends Darrell Elder and Willis Crenshaw are among the 1960 lettermen returning. However, Elder injured a knee earlier in spring drills which meant an operation.

Leading interior linemen from last season's crew include guards Tom Dowell, shifted from center, and Conrad Hardwick. Anchoring the pivot position is Al Kouneski, two-letter winner.

Experienced backfield performers include quarterback John Finck, transplanted from halfback and end, halfbacks Benny Cochran and Harold Haun and fullback Dave Laurie. However, Haun is missing workouts because of participation in baseball.

K-State's coaching staff remains unchanged from last season. Weaver, starting his second season, is assisted by five coaches.

Assistants are Ed Dissinger, freshman coach; Bob Hailey, de-

fensive backfield coach; John Kadlec, line coach; Ken LaRue, end coach, and Corky Taylor, offensive backfield coach.

Dissinger and Taylor are the only members of the staff who are not beginning their second

year at K-State. Dissinger is in his fourth year as head of the freshman corps.

Taylor, all-conference halfback of 1954 and only former Wildcat player on the grid staff, is in his third year at K-State.

Varsity Swimmers To Receive Letters

Four Wildcat swimmers have been nominated to receive letters for their 1960-61 performance, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, Kansas State University athletic director has announced.

The foursome includes seniors Dave Hinderliter and Craig McNeal and sophomores Erick Carlgren and Fred Peterson.

Named for freshman numerals were six K-State yearlings whom Coach Ed Fedosky tags as strong upcoming participants for the Wildcats.

Freshmen nominated are J. B. Bowers, Wilfred Farnham, Lawrence Freedman, John Meade, James Schaper and Tom Vosper.

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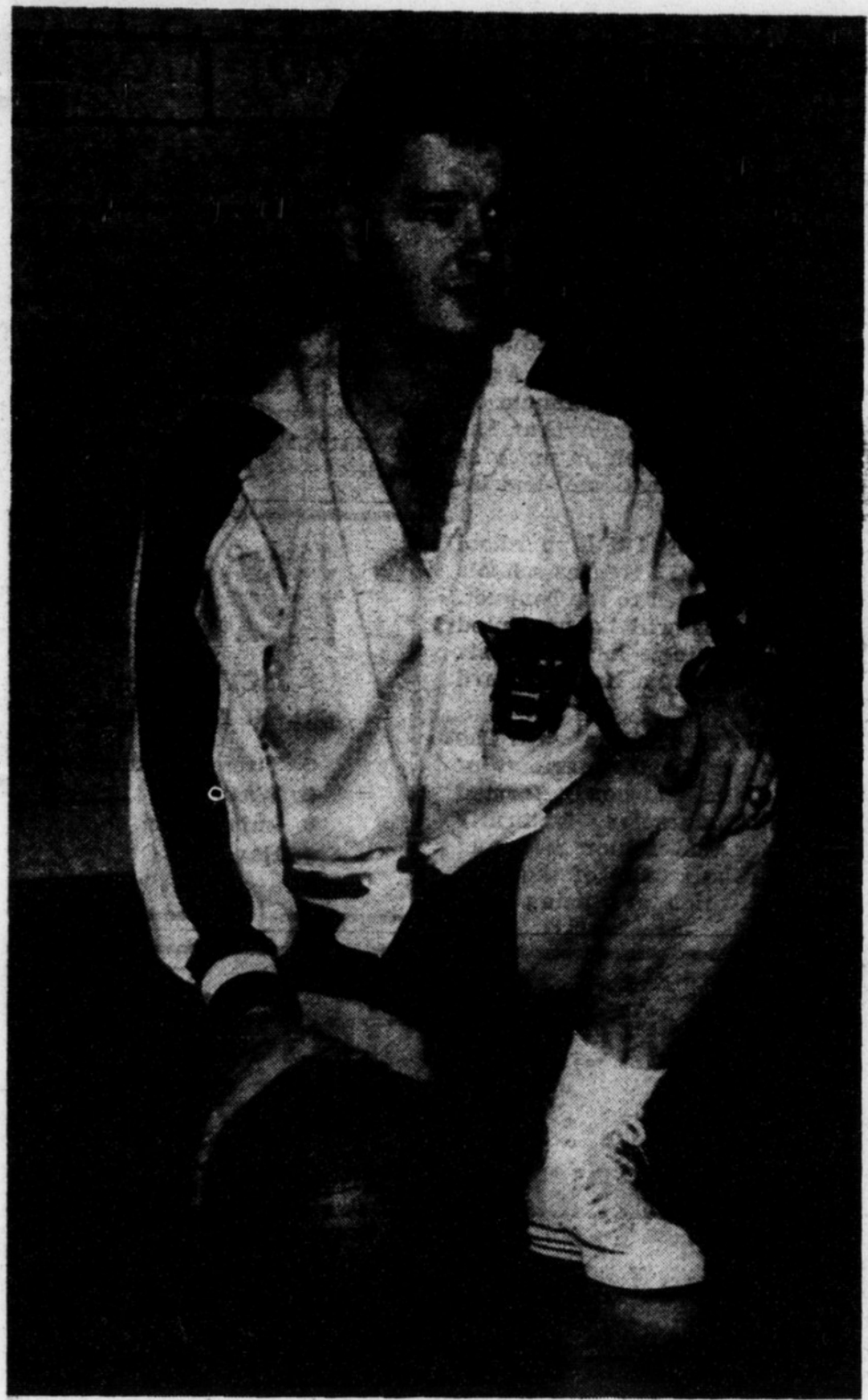
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First Annual KSU Clinic To Offer Coaching Aids

Kansas State University will hold its first annual Coaching Clinic, offering opportunity for coaches throughout Kansas and the surrounding area to gain new ideas and techniques, following the spring semester.

The clinic will include 18 hours instruction each in basketball and football, plus four hours instruction in athletic training. Opening June 5, the first day will include nine hours of instruction.

First, second and fourth-day schedules run until 10 p.m. with the clinic ending at 4 p.m. on June 9. The packed five-day schedule includes lectures, demonstrations and films to be presented by ten members of the Wildcat athletic staff.

For those attending the clinic who wish to enroll for college credit, one hour of credit in either of two courses will be offered. Those seeking undergraduate credit may receive it in "Problems in Physical Education, 799," and graduate credit will be available in "Athletic Coaching, 860," with major emphasis in either football or basketball.

TEX WINTER, head roundball mentor at K-State who has guided Wildcat teams to four straight Big Eight championships, will head the clinic's basketball instruction. The entire staff for the first annual KSU Coaching Clinic totals ten members.

phases in either football or basketball.

T. M. (Mickey) Evans, head of K-State's physical education for men, and Ray Wauthier, assistant professor in physical education, will supervise clinic credit.

Registration fee for the five-day clinic is \$10, including all special activities accompanying the clinic. There will be an additional charge of \$10 for undergraduate credit and \$12 for graduate credit.

The clinic's 10-man staff will include Doug Weaver and five football assistants, Tex Winter and two basketball assistants and Porky Morgan, the Wildcats' head trainer in all sports.

Football assistants will be Ed Dissinger, Bob Hailey, John Kadlec, Ken LaRue and Corky Taylor. Assisting Winter will be Ernie Barrett and Howie Shannon.

All clinic registrants and their families will have free access to Manhattan Country Club facilities—golf, swimming and dining—as guests of the Club. In addition, all of K-State's athletic facilities will be available.

The University's new Men's Residence Hall will be open to clinic registrants. Also, Manhattan's two hotels and 10 motels will provide a wide range of housing for registrants and their families.



DOUG WEAVER, 30-year-old Wildcat football coach who is beginning his second year at KSU, will head football instruction at the K-State Coaching Clinic.

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Prof Studies Lunch Meat Cold Storage

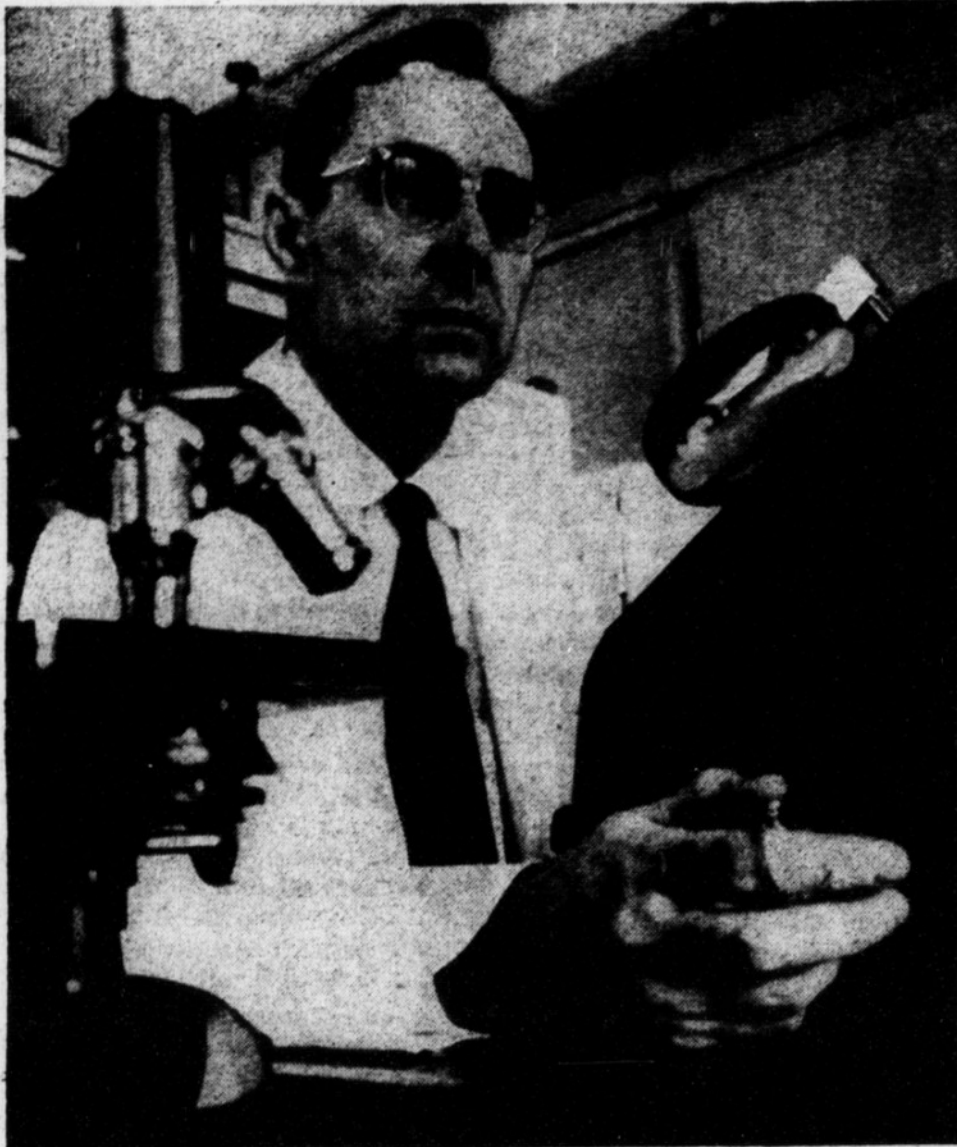
Keeping pre-cured luncheon meats in the freezer rather than at refrigerator temperatures will retard spoilage due to cold-loving bacteria, reports William Miller, associate professor of bacteriology.

Research completed to date by Miller indicates that the cold-loving (psychrophilic) bacteria will multiply at temperatures normally encountered in refrigerators but cease to multiply at freezing temperatures.

Enzymes produced by the bacteria will attack the luncheon meat causing it to "sour" with what Miller describes as a "buttermilk odor."

Miller's study is sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, through the Experiment Station.

WILLIAM MILLER, associate professor of bacteriology, counts cold-loving bacteria which cause spoilage in pre-cured luncheon meats.



Big 8 IFC Denounces Campus Outlaw Clubs

Five members of K-State fraternities attended the Big Eight Interfraternity Council meeting at the University of Oklahoma, last Friday and Saturday.

The five students from K-State were Pete Pallesen, Sp So; Jim Mertz, Ch Jr; Dave Lowe, FT So; Jim Buchele, PrL So; and Mike Kennedy, Psy Jr.

The members of the Big Eight IFC passed a resolution concerning TNE and similar organizations.

The resolution as passed: "Be it resolved by the officers and delegates of the Big Eight Interfraternity Council that in keeping with the customs and traditions of our national fraternities and the recommendations of the National Interfraternity Council, we formally condemn outlaw fraternities (subrosas)—organizations that have been in flagrant violation of the rules and regulations of the universities and our fraternities' constitutions; organizations that rig and arrange elections; organizations that reflect poorly upon the Greek system and work to its detriment. It is further resolved that we shall seek to secure the elimination of these elements from our respective campus communities."

SAB OK's Dances-Drives

Students Activities Board discussed the approval of State Lake, Warner Park, and Wildcat Lanes for social activities at their meeting yesterday. The Board also approved two dances and two money-making projects.

Ronnie Converse, NE So, representing the Social Co-ordinating Council, appeared before the Board with the recommendation that the Board approve certain out-of-town locations for parties and picnics. Converse also suggested that the Co-ordinating Council collect the fines on late social permits. No action was taken on either proposal.

The Dames Club and Phi Kappa Theta fraternity each received approval for dances. The Future Farmers of America were granted permission to setup concession stands during the State FFA contest for high school students. The board approved a money-making project for the Off-Campus Women's Organization.

The Dames Club and Phi Kappa Theta fraternity each received approval for dances. The Future Farmers of America were granted permission to setup concession stands during the State FFA contest for high school students. The board approved a money-making project for the Off-Campus Women's Organization.

S.E.A. Spring Elections Being Held in Holton

The spring election of officers for the Student Education Association is now in progress, with voting booths open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Holton Hall. The booths will be open both today and tomorrow. The winners of the 9 offices up for election will be announced at the SEA Recognition banquet, April 27. All members of SEA are eligible to vote.

UGB Selects New Head

Dee Hubbard, SpT, was elected chairman of the Union Governing Board last night by present members of the Board. Hubbard will replace Joe Keshner, VM Sr, present chairman, at the next Board meeting.

Majority Leader of House To Talk at S.E.A. Banquet

Rep. Charles Arthur, majority leader of the Kansas House of Representatives and a Manhattan attorney, will deliver an address at the Student Education Association annual spring banquet on Thursday, April 27. Arthur has played a leading role in much of the Kansas educational legislation.

Approximately 105 high school students from 13 Kansas schools have been invited to the banquet. Seven awards will be presented at the meeting, including six SEA awards and a Holton award for \$100.

Special recognition will be given to the charter members of Kappa Delta Pi, newly formed honorary education fraternity for junior and senior men and women. The results of the SEA elections which are being held

today and tomorrow will also be announced.

The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Tickets for students are \$1.25 and can be obtained from several SEA members or at the voting booths in Holton Hall.

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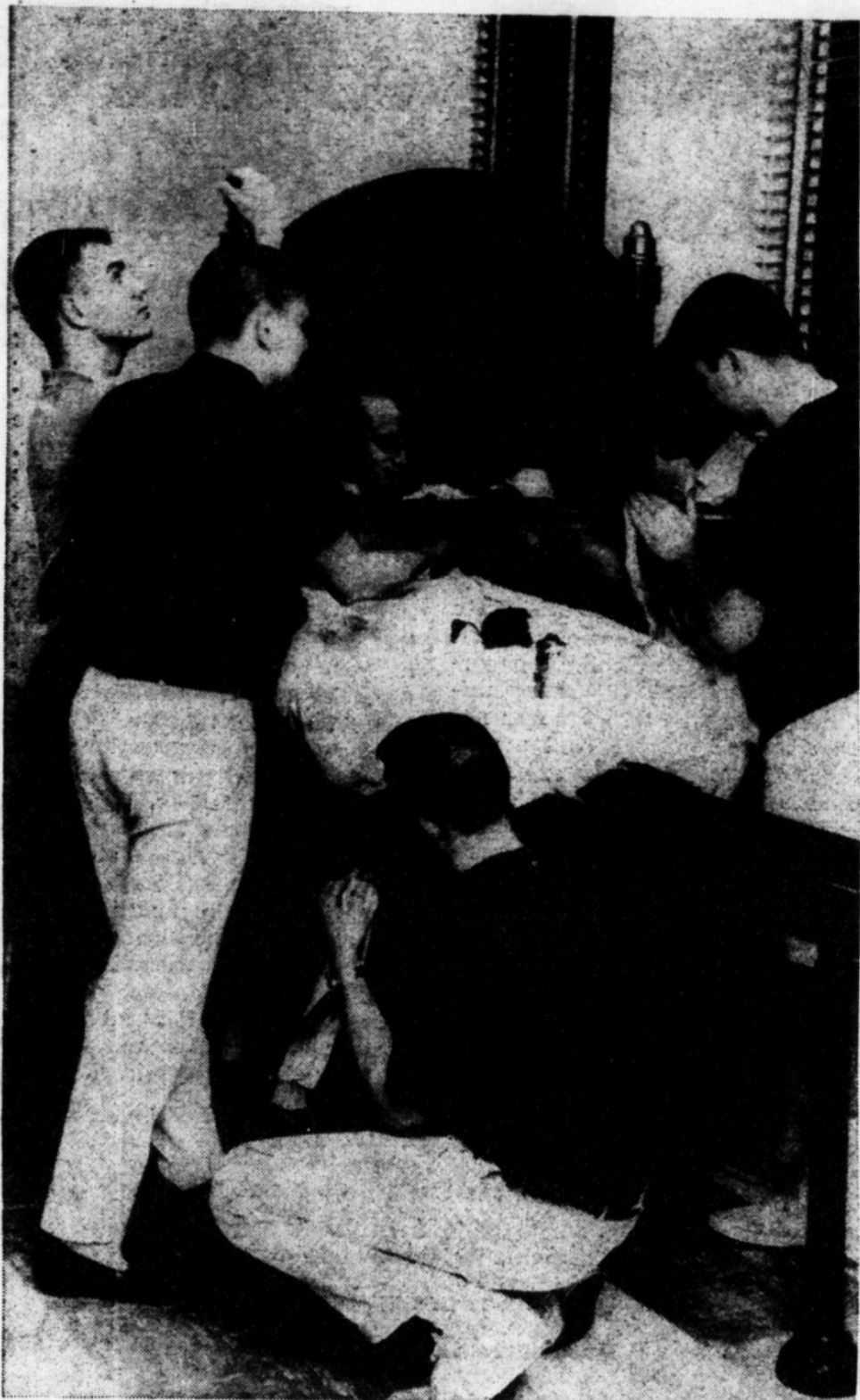


Photo by Jerry Hiett

POLISHING the Washington Hand press, a gift to the journalism department, in preparation for the dedication of the new Kedzie addition today are members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary society. This type of press was manufactured in the period following the Civil War.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 21, 1961

NUMBER 123

Seaton Will Speak At Dedication Today

The dedication of the new journalism wing to Kedzie Hall will begin this afternoon at 2 in the Chapel Auditorium with an address by Fred A. Seaton.

Seaton attended Kansas State and was recognized as one of the nation's outstanding small-daily newspapermen before serving as a member of President Eisenhower's cabinet.

Following Seaton's address, the dedication ceremony will be conducted on the steps of the \$375,000 wing. William F. Danenbarger, Concordia, a member of the Board of Regents, will present the building to President McCain, who will accept it on behalf of the University.

Approximately 150 Kansas newspapermen and K-State journalism alumni attended a pre-

dedication luncheon in Seaton's honor in the Union main ballroom. President McCain was the speaker.

Byron E. Guise, publisher of the Marysville Advocate and a member of the National Pony Express Centennial Association, presented to the department of journalism several items of historical interest and value as

a permanent exhibit for K-State.

Extending greetings from the Association of Accredited Schools and Departments of Journalism was Elmer F. Beth, from the staff of the school of journalism at the University of Kansas. K-State is one of the association's 46 accredited journalism schools and departments in the country.

Distinguished Staters Train in Journalism

K-State, one of the first schools in the United States to offer instruction in journalism a half a century ago, will graduate its 1000th student this spring. Instruction in printing at KSU dates back to the founding of the University in 1863.

The goals of the K-State technical journalism department are primarily the same as they were in the beginning but have broadened. It is concerned with developing journalists who have a subject matter speciality, such as agriculture, home economics, science, or business, in addition to their journalistic training.

Some of K-State's most distinguished former students and graduates were trained in "industrial" or "technical" journalism. Fred A. Seaton, who served as Secretary of Interior under President Eisenhower and who also is a distinguished midwestern newspaperman, returned to his alma mater today.

Milton Eisenhower served as president of his alma mater for seven years. He is now president of Johns Hopkins University.

Most of the earliest graduates are retired. Mrs. Mamie Boyd, widely known Kansas journalist from Mankato, was trained before degrees in journalism were offered.

Louis B. Mickel received his degree in printing in 1910. He was the first graduate and went on to serve the United Press for three decades, most of the time as superintendent of bureaus in its New York City office.

A distinguished graduate who is known as the father of agricultural journalism, William A. Sumner, was a member of the University of Wisconsin staff from 1917 until his death last year.

Among the nation's leading foods editors is Clementine Paddleford, a 1921 graduate. She is employed by the New York Herald-Tribune and This Week magazine.

Old Press Never Quits; Becomes Relic Anyway

If students become upset when Collegians are not at the distribution points before one o'clock classes, they should be thankful that the University Press does not use a printing press such as the one recently donated to the journalism department.

The Washington hand press,

Cancellation Announced By Bishop's Company

A last minute conflict in schedule for the Bishop's Company has necessitated a cancellation of their appearance at the All Faiths Chapel tonight. A mis-interpretation of correspondence is the cause for the necessary action. The Company will appear tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, Topeka.

which will be on display this afternoon when the new Kedzie wing is dedicated, could print only about 250 sheets on one side each hour with two men operating it. The Goss press used to print the Collegian can turn out approximately 3,500 papers each hour.

The press was presented to the department of technical journalism by Ralph Hemenway, publisher of the Minneapolis, Kans., Messenger. It will become part of a permanent display at K-State. Messenger used the press until two years ago to print mailing lists.

The press has undergone some refurbishing for its new role as ornament and reminder of the primitive conditions under which newspapers were produced on the nation's frontier. The brass ornamentation and brightwork have been burnished and the frame has been repainted. New

muslin has been stretched on the frames of the tympan and frisket.

No one knows when this press was brought to Minneapolis. Former owners of the Messenger recall that it was in the shop when they came. Apparently it was first used by one of the four earlier newspapers that have been merged into the Messenger. Local tradition suggests it was brought to Kansas in the late 1870's or early 1880's.

Scholar Conducts Seminars Today

Witold Chwalewik, professor and co-chairman of the department of English of the Free Polish University of Lublin, will conduct two seminars this afternoon on "The Novels of Joseph Conrad" and "Shakespeare: European Influences on Hamlet."

Both seminars will be in Denison Hall, the first at 1 p.m. in room 116 and the second at 3 p.m. in room 218.

The Polish scholar lectured yesterday in the Union Little Theater on the famous Polish novelist, Joseph Conrad. Chwalewik is appearing at K-State through the University's Guest Scholar program and the K-State Endowment Association.

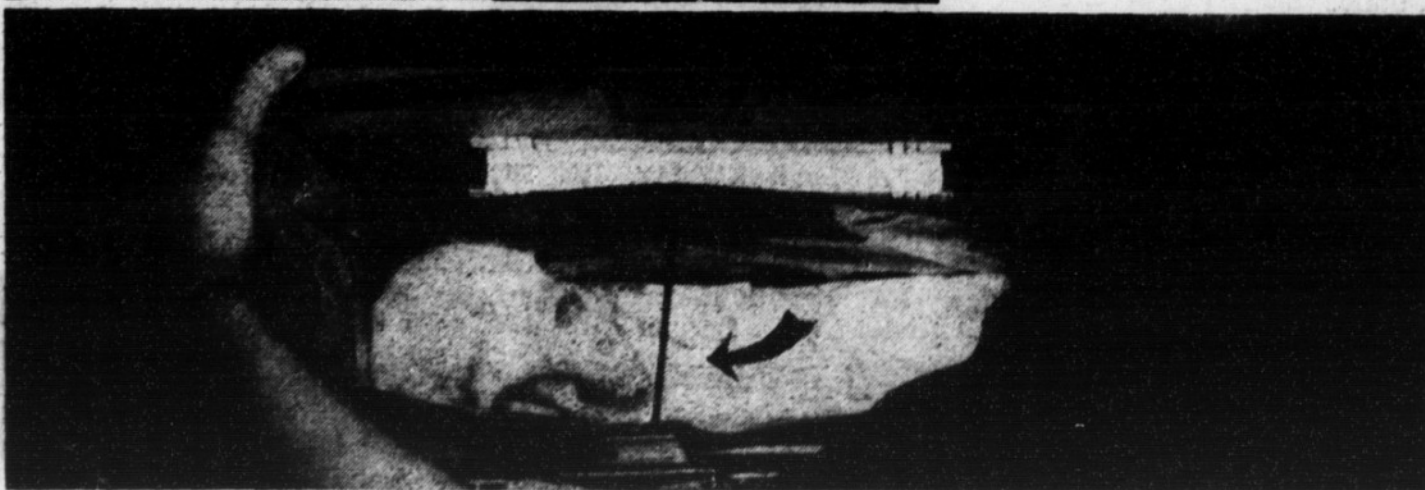
Professor Chwalewik is an internationally known Shakespearean scholar. He currently is in the United States to lecture at Harvard and do research before the publication of his latest study, "A Possible Polish Source for Shakespeare's Hamlet."



Rat Surprises Checkout Clerk In KSU Library

Life was made "just a bit more interesting" for librarian JoAnn Isaak during National Library Week when a student loaded his briefcase with a live white rat last night. The checkout procedure irritates the pranksters who wish to remain anonymous. The result of their formal protest: one shriek from a slightly surprised librarian.

Photo by Owen Brewer



KSU Dedicates Kedzie Addition

TODAY THE \$375,000 addition to Kedzie Hall will officially be dedicated and presented to the University. The new wing is not only a pleasant addition to the University's architectural scheme, but it also represents a stride forward for K-State's journalism department.

THE WING not only doubles the space available to the department, but its facilities provide much needed space for other departments as well.

THE ADDITION'S library has already been put to use by students in every school on campus. This is partly due to the pleasant atmosphere as well as the air conditioning. The library contains a collection of approximately 500 editorial cartoons donated by Fred and Richard Seaton. Newspapers from all sections of the country as well as an up-to-date selection of current periodicals also attract students. Also included in the addition are a news photography laboratory, a 202-seat auditorium, a typography laboratory and modern classrooms.

WE WOULD like to welcome all those who took time out to help the journalism department celebrate the dedication of the new addition.—JLP

Readers Say

Giarrusso Asking for Cut in RP; Means Cut in Prestige of School

Dear Editor:

Joe Giarrusso in asking for a cut in funds for the Royal Purple is also asking for a cut in the prestige of Kansas State University. The Royal Purple and its advisors and staff have one of the best reputations in the United States having won an All-American rating for the past twenty-five years.

Many people in Kansas and other states as well find the Royal Purple a wonderful source of information about K-State and in this way, the Royal Purple is good publicity for Kansas State. We do not feel that the Royal Purple funds should be cut because, in looking back over the years after we graduate, we want a yearbook which we can be proud of, not one which is produced with a lack of funds.

As for Art Hobson's letter to the editor in Thursday's Collegian, we believe he is not justified in his opinions. Being a graduate student, he probably does not really care what happens to the Royal Purple because most likely he won't be around K-State too much longer. In regard to his arguments—

First—The queen contestants should only naturally be given their rightful place in the Royal Purple since they represent the fairer sex here at Kansas State. Hobson says that they are too publicized; our question is, why shouldn't they receive publicity and a place in the Royal Purple? They have beauty and poise and we should be proud to let everyone see the beauty we have at K-State.

Second—Why shouldn't each student be entitled to have his picture in the Royal Purple? If the students are willing to pay part of the cost, they should be allowed to have their picture in the yearbook. Did it ever occur to Mr. Hobson that there are some students, especially girls, who quit school to get married and there are still others who transfer after a year or two. We feel that it is only fair that we get our pictures in as underclassmen, and as all people are to some degree a little egotisti-

cal, we care about having our pictures in the yearbook.

Third—If we have the number one team in the Big Eight in basketball, why shouldn't we be proud and publicize it? Also, the boys who participate in other sports are entitled to be pictured in the Royal Purple because they represent K-State at home as well as away.

As for Hobson's fourth, and we believe, weakest point—we know that we will be picking up our Royal Purples not to throw them away in a year, but to keep them as a memory of some of the best days of our lives—our college days.

We want a Royal Purple which we can be proud of. We want a yearbook which we can show as a first rate presentation of a first rate school—Kansas State University. We do not see how this can be possible with the cut in funds proposed by our student body president, Joe Giarrusso.

Marlene Willis, EEd Fr; Jerry Mack, Gen Fr; Linda Green, Psy Fr; Linda Esco, PhT Fr; Cathy Mask, EEd Fr; Kay Rupert, CxT Fr; Ann Bondurant, HE Fr; Alice Barloga, AE Fr; Kay Kreamer, EEd Fr; Judy Kent, HEN So; Roberta Swenson, HET Fr; Carol Evans, HEN So; Mary Ann Donahue, HET Fr; Carole Guldner, BA Fr; Ann Carlin, TJ Fr; De Ann Dunning, MGS Fr; Karla Nivison, PrL Fr; Mary Francis, HE So; Barbara Hege, SED Fr; Judy Miller, HE Fr; Nancy Mall, HET Fr; Barbara Phy, Ar 1; Nancy Knoll, HE Fr; Sarah Steerman, EEd Fr; Judy Garison, PEW Fr; Sandra Gameer, LD Fr; Jeanene Henson, TC Fr; Gail Schartz, EEd Fr; Penny Porter, SED Fr; Jean Reed, Eng So; Arlene Finger, EEd Fr; Kathy McDonald, EEd Fr; Joan Conner, HET Fr; Beverly Ahlstedt, BPM Fr; Louise Weber, HE Fr; Clare Cameron, TJ Fr; Micki Candlim, BA Fr; Susie Gladman, PSc Fr; Vicki Hetrick, BA Fr; Barbara Neidhart, SED Fr; Berona Buchele, PEW Fr; Kristine Webster, BA Fr; Macon Wales, BA Fr; Carol Telke, Gen Fr; Sherry Niles, HE Fr; Marille McCarthy, HE Fr; Linda Moore,



SC Approves Policy In Regard to Alcohol

The following policy concerning the use of alcoholic beverages by Kansas State students has been approved once again by Student Council.

"The university expects its students to abide by the laws of the state of Kansas and conduct themselves in a manner reflecting credit on themselves and the institution at all times. This is interpreted to mean that K-State does not permit the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages (including beer) at any university function of whatever nature, on or off the campus; in or on the premises of any organized house; nor its possession or consumption by minor students in their rooms in private residences."

This policy is based on G. S. 1949, 41-715 of the Liquor Control Act of the state of Kansas which forbids the sale or delivery of alcoholic liquor to minors. That section provides in part as follows:

"No person shall knowingly or

unknowingly sell, give away, dispose of, exchange or deliver or permit the sale, gift or procuring of any alcoholic liquor to or for any minor; and no such minor shall represent that he is of age for the purpose of asking for, purchasing or receiving alcoholic liquor from any person, except in cases authorized by law."

Since minors are present in all living groups and at all student activities, the university interprets the above stated law to govern all students. Otherwise Kansas State University would be placed in the position of sponsoring organizations and activities permitting non-compliance of the state law.

Pertinent here is Section 82, chapter 242, Kansas Statutes of 1949, which provides that "It shall be unlawful for any person to drink or consume alcoholic liquor . . . upon property owned by the state. . . ." This law must be respected at all events at K-State. The recreation area known as "Top of the World" is state property.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

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Students, Faculty Differ

Survey Raises Question Of Extra-Class Activities

By JOHN REPERT

The question "Do the majority of the students spend too much time on extra-curricular activities?" brought about a split in student and faculty opinion in a recent campus survey.

While most of the faculty questioned contended that the majority of students do spend too much time on the extra-curricular activities, the majority of the students denied it.

For the purpose of the survey, "too much time" was defined to those interviewed as "to the excess that it provides a pronounced effect on class performance" and "extra-curricular activities" were defined as "activities not directly related to class assignments or the student's major field of study."

The following are some of the opinions stated by both faculty and students exemplifying the stand taken by the majority of those interviewed in both groups.

Calvin Adams, psychology graduate research assistant.—Yes. Most of the students extra-curricular time is spent in loafing, pure and simple. More students need to evaluate what is important in life. However, I think that, as compared to 10 to 15 years ago, students are more serious now, especially since the advent of the Sputnik.

Burt Woodruff, Psy So.—I don't believe so. Most students select their activities fairly well, a few of course join everything but the majority is pretty careful.

Jack Laymon, speech graduate

assistant.—Many do. Still, in our universities we try to produce well-rounded students and that certainly includes extra-curricular activities. Grades are not the only important thing, but they are important.

Dawson Ward, ME Fr.—I don't think they do. There are a few students that join everything, but the majority of the students don't belong to any organized extra-curricular activities at all.

Don Trumbo, assistant pro-

fessor of psychology.—Yes. The problem is that students spend too much time preparing for these activities, which are mostly unorganized recreation. The popular evaluation of their importance toward future goals, in terms of what job interviewers want, is overestimated.

Tom Purinton, PrV So.—I think, that with a few exceptions, the students realize about how many activities they can go into without really hurting themselves.

Chuckles in the News

London—David Sinclair was fined \$8.40 Monday for driving carelessly at four miles per hour. He operates a steam-roller.

Melton Mowbray, England—Caesar began his army career Monday with a sentence of 14 days in close confinement.

Caesar is a two-year-old Alsatian and he went AWOL last week on his first day in the service. He took one look at the war dog training school on his arrival and bolted.

Caesar was found Monday—in a nearby pet food factory.

Auburndale, Fla. — Retired Gen. James Van Fleet, who led the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea, will defend the Auburndale

City Hall in the face of certain defeat Saturday.

Van Fleet was chosen to head City Hall defenders when the building is "attacked" by 100 bearded Confederate soldiers as part of Auburndale's Civil War centennial celebration.

The planners have seen to it that Van Fleet's men won't have a chance.

Bowling Green, Ohio—There's a sign on Rollie Brescoll's front lawn along U.S. 25 saying "City officials operating speed trap ahead."

The reverse of the sign says: "You have just passed a speed trap. Hope you were lucky."

Brescoll has not been lucky. He has received three speeding tickets in four months.

Men's Dorm Food Comes in Pounds

Large quantities of food are served to the men living in the Men's Dormitory.

For instance, it takes 400 pounds of potatoes for one meal; 150 loaves of bread a day, and 2,100 half pints of milk for all three meals, according to Miss Sybil Bangs, administrative dietitian for the Men's dorm.

In one meal, alone, 120 to 150 pounds of frozen vegetables are eaten by the men. When they eat a tossed salad, 80 to 100 pounds of lettuce must be cut up by the salad girls.

If swiss steak is on the menu, the cooks would have to prepare 150 pounds of the meat. However, it takes 180 pounds of a roast meat to feed the men, said Miss Bangs.

If you think that you eat a lot of hamburgers, just imagine 160 pounds of hamburger patties. That is how much hamburger is needed for one lunch in the Men's cafeteria.

Miss Bangs said that 45 to 60

pounds of butter is used each day.

For one meal, 75 pies must be baked to serve the men.

Preparation of large quantities of food like this requires trained and skilled employees.

Three dietitians; six cooks, including two bakers; 10 salad girls and relief help; two supervisors, who are primarily responsible for the serving lines; two janitors, and one man who is in charge of the store room all contribute to the operation of the cafeteria, said Miss Jean Riggs, head of residence hall food service. One man works eight hours a day cleaning pots and pans.

According to Miss Riggs, 17 or 18 students work each meal. Ten of these students work on the serving line. Others assist in the dishwashing room or kitchen, or check meal tickets.

Some of the equipment and facilities include four walk-in iceboxes, one walk-in freezer, and a large rotary oven that will bake enough pastry for one meal.

The dishwasher with four cycles—pre-rinse, wash, rinse, and power rinse, washes all the dishes in an hour to an hour and a half, commented Miss Bangs.

There are three large dining rooms and two smaller ones where the men may eat, after they have gone through the cafeteria line.

Twenty meals a week are served in the cafeteria.

'U.S. Non-Intervention Policy Not Inexhaustible Says JFK

By UPI

Washington — President Kennedy warned yesterday that American restraint in intervening in Cuba "is not inexhaustible."

Kennedy said that, should the inter-American doctrine of non-interference fail to guard against outside Communist penetration, this country would not hesitate "in meeting its primary obligations which are to the security of our own nation."

Speaking out publicly for the first time on the current Cuban crisis, Kennedy said that if the time came when the United States had to act alone to protect its own security, it did not intend to be lectured on intervention "by those whose character was stamped for all time on the bloody streets of Budapest."

Kennedy spoke before the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, ASNE.

The speech, delivered before an audience of 500 leading newspaper editors, was televised and broadcast to the nation.

"Cuba must not be abandoned to the Communists," Kennedy said. "And we do not intend to abandon it either."

He flatly rejected the attempts of Fidel Castro to blame the current situation on the United States, saying the battle was "a struggle of Cuban patriots against a Cuban dictator."

Kennedy cited the historical record of no unilateral U.S. in-

tervention in the affairs of other nations in the absence of external attack upon itself or any ally.

"But let the record show that our restraint is not inexhaustible," Kennedy warned. "Should it ever appear that the inter-American doctrine of non-interference merely conceals or excuses a policy of non-action—if the nations of this hemisphere should fail to meet their commitments against outside Communist penetration—then I want it

clearly understood that this government will not hesitate in meeting its primary obligations which are to the security of our own nation."

"Cuba is not an island unto itself," he said, "and our concern is not ended by mere expressions of non-intervention and regret. This is not the first time in either ancient or recent history that a small band of freedom fighters has engaged the armor of totalitarianism."

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The Social Whirl

Alpha Chi Omega recently elected officers for the spring and fall terms. New officers are Vivian Patterson, ML Jr, president; Jean Reehling, HEX Jr, first vice-president; Ruth Zwegardt, HEX Jr, second vice-president; Janice Jaax, EEd Jr, assistant second vice-president; Gay Missildine, EEd Jr, treasurer; Mary Walton, Zoo So, assistant treasurer.

Connie Dick, HT Jr, recording secretary; Judy Drelling, SED Jr, corresponding secretary; Beverly McMaster, TC So, chaplain; Sally Jo Dickey, Soc Jr, warden; Joyce Gaume, HE So, historian and librarian; Frances Towner, HEJ So, Lyre editor and publicity; Jeannette Harris, SeS So, rush chairman; Linda Loughmiller, Mth So, recommendations chairman.

Jane Young, SED So, scholarship chairman; Kathleen Murphy, SED Fr, assistant scholarship chairman; Clare Cameron, TJ Fr, activities chairman; Dee Ann Paterson, TC Fr, assistant activities chairman; Janice Drapel, FN So, social chairman; Arlene Johannas, PTH Fr, assistant social chairman; Linda Esco, PTH Fr, intramurals chairman; Annetta Long, His So, song leader; Gail Lake, SED So; assistant song leader; Martha Lewis, TC Soph, house manager; Pat Webber, BA Jr, senior Panhellenic member; Carol North, SED So, junior Panhellenic member; Judy Miller, HE Fr, magazine chairman; Connie Rankin, FCD So, AWS representative.

Saturday, March 25th, Phi Delta Theta fraternity was host to their annual She Delta Theta party. Forty-six women were initiated into the sisterhood of She Delta Theta. The girls were called for at their places of residence by torch bearing klansmen and taken to the party on hay racks. After the variety of initiating ceremonies were completed, the Phi Delt's and their dates danced to records.

On March 25th the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held their 51st annual founders day banquet at the Wareham Hotel. Speaker for the occasion was Walter C. Pierce, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau and president of the Kansas Farm Bureau Companies. His speech topic was "The Free Enterprise System." Other guests included Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich and Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook.

Officers of the pledge class of Delta Tau Delta have been

elected. They are Vance Logan, PrL Fr, president; Dennis Navrat, Gen Fr, vice-president; Chuck Majors, Mth Fr, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Lake, PrD Fr, sergeant-at-arms.

Initiation ceremonies for the newly organized K-State chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. in Kedzie Hall. A group of Kansas University members will be present to conduct the initiation of seven K-Staters, stated Monte Miller, TJ Jr, KAM president.

Kappa Alpha Mu is a co-educational fraternity dedicated to the advancement of photojournalism. The first chapter was formed at the University of Missouri in 1945 and the organization became national the following year.

A coffee hour in the Union has been planned to follow the initiation.

Charles Hall, VM So, was elected president of the Oscar Straube Scholarship House for the spring semester. Other newly elected officers are: Robert R. McCluer, CE Sr, vice-president; James R. Jaax, IE Fr, secretary; James L. Barnhart, ChE Sr, treasurer; John L. Webb, CE Fr, freshman representative; Noel W. Stanton, ArE So, social chairman; Jan L. Flora, Phy So, song leader; Gary R. Koontz, Geo Jr, historian; Richard E. Weber, PrV Fr, athletic chairman; Dennis P. Borland, Ag Fr, parliamentarian and Duane O. Townley, EE Fr; Lee W. Kaff, FT So; Warren C. Babcock, VM Jr; were elected justices.

Carl Long, AR 3, was recently elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The other new officers include Paul V. Sherer, AH Jr, vice-president; Steve Swaim, PrV So, secretary; Robert Swenson, BA Jr, treasurer; Charles Moore, Gen So, rush chairman; John A. Cowan, Art Sr, historian; Larry Rader, EE Jr, pledge trainer; George Sherer, Ar 2, sergeant-at-arms; Larry Medley, BAA So, chaplain and Kurt Beyer, EE Jr, house manager.

Recent pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity are Rick Masek, BA Fr; Larry Denton, ME So; Ron McCammon, Ag Fr; Jack Moore, EE So; and Kent Shubert, EE Fr.

Members of Alpha Chi Sorority are having a legacy weekend April 22 and 23. A house party is being planned for Saturday night.

Various Careers Available For Women in Journalism

"Journalism gives know-how in winning friends and influencing people in any area you choose to work in," stated Miss Helen Hostetter, professor in the department of journalism in a recent interview. Journalism careers for women range from fashion editor to Red Cross public information writer.

A 1926 technical journalism graduate, Velma McKee, is editor of the Dallas Fashion and Sportswear magazine. She also

serves as director of Fashions Manufacturing Association Institute. Mrs. McKee returned to KSU this week as a guest speaker for Theta Sigma Phi's Matrix Table.

Carolyn Dawley West has acquired a long and interesting career since her graduation from KSU in 1937. Mrs. West began as an interior display decorator with Marshall Field in Chicago. She soon advanced to display manager.

In 1943 Mrs. West became an Ensign in the U.S. Navy Reserves. She was WAVE recruiter and also did promotion and publicity.

Mrs. West sought to further her education in 1950 and she attended the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

Serving as Children's Book editor for Follet Publishing Co., Chicago, is Margaret McKown Stephens. She is also trade book editor and a graduate of K-State. "The most exciting business in the world, that of making books," was Mrs. Stephens' statement about her job. She took seven different courses in home economics while at K-State.

Foods and nutrition present a wide variety of different and exciting careers for women. Promotion work in food manufacturing and promotion for equipment manufacturing are only

two examples of available jobs.

The home service department of the Pillsbury Co. employs a 1956 home ec and journalism graduate, Beverly Sargent Machin. She is head of Pillsbury's new refrigerated products line.

Mrs. Machin says her courses in foods and nutrition have come to her aid both in teaching standards in foods and teaching the accuracy required in food preparation and record keeping. "My journalism courses in writing and editing have been very valuable."

Jacqueline Du Mars Lamson is a Red Cross public information writer in Pennsylvania. Her job also gives her an opportunity to travel and work directly with the Red Cross workers. Mrs. Lamson is a 1958 home economics graduate.

Many women have chosen the field of science as their profession. More and more women are going abroad to write.

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Short Skirts Favored By Dallas Designers

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

Manufacturers in the nation's third largest garment center see us women moving into summer in low necklines, high hemlines, and waistlines exactly where nature placed them.

These trends showed out in the three days of spring and summer fashion shows staged by the Dallas Fashion Manufacturers Center, representing the bulk of dress and sportswear firms in a city which now claims to trail only New York and California in garment sales volume.

Skirt lengths remained short, but in most instances—except in junior collections—covered the kneecap. The accent was on collarless, often scooped low, necklines and bared shoulders for summer comfort. In turn, most manufacturers showed some

sleeve, although the sleeveless dress still is the hot weather favorite. In deference to some of the sub-comfortable temperatures produced by air conditioning, many dresses came with small jackets or matching cardigan sweaters.

A few firms introduced a "siding, or undefined waistline, but most stuck with the normal waist either marked with a narrow belt or side sash.

And almost all ignored pink, the color which ran riot through the early spring collections from New York and Paris. The colors tended to the blues, the greens, beiges, white, black, and the combination of black and white, or to pale pastels other than pink. One manufacturer came up with a bold shade dubbed "orgy red."

Generally, in silhouette, the dress with the narrow, fitted skirt ran about even with the full, gathered one. There was only a hint here and there in the collections that Mrs. John F. Kennedy's style preferences had seeped into the sportswear field. Occasionally, a manufacturer spoke of a "Modified, easy fit, a La Jacqueline Kennedy."

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, April 21

Forensic Union, SU 201-2-3-4-5-6-7-8, 8 a.m.
Forensic Union luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Technical Journalism Department luncheon, SU Main Ballroom, noon
Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Clinic Club dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Technical Journalism Department Dedication dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Kansas Society of Safety Personnel dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m.
Union Movie — "A Man Called Peter", SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Faculty Folk dance, SU 207, 8 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta formal, Country Club, 9 p.m.
Van Zile formal, Van Zile Hall, 9 p.m.
Union Movie — "A Man Called Peter", SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 22

Big 8 Student Body President, SU 201-202, 10 a.m.
Forensic Union luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Delta Delta Delta State Meet luncheon, SU Main and West Ballroom, noon
AAUW, EX 10, noon
Psychology Department dinner, SU 208, 6 p.m.
Education Department dinner, SU 207, 6:15 p.m.
Union Movie — "A Man Called Peter", SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Ugly Man dance, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 9 p.m.
Union Movie — "A Man Called Peter", SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 23

Phi Upsilon Omicron breakfast, SU Ballroom B, 8 a.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
Alpha Xi Delta State Day luncheon, SU West Ballroom, 1 p.m.
Friends of Art, SU Art Lounge, 1:30 p.m.
AWS Executive Council, SU 207, 2:30 p.m.
University Civic Orchestra, University Auditorium, 3 p.m.
Faculty Tea, Smith Scholarship, 3 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
AWS Executive Council dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Pan-American Club dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Physical Education department, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Union Movie — "A Man Called Peter", SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, April 25

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Here are the statistics for the different houses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has the most men taken, with nine pinned, two engaged, and 22 lavaliered, for a total of 33 out of their 58 members.

Delta Tau Delta has 31 of their 72 members claimed, and set the second highest in the fraternities. Four of their members are pinned, six engaged, and 21 chained.

The men of Acacia have seven of their 59 members engaged, four pinned, and seven lavaliered.

Alpha Gamma Rho's 48 members have given away two pins and four chains.

Out of 80 members, Alpha

Kappa Lambda has three engaged, six pinned, and six lavaliered.

Alpha Tau Omega has four of its 55 members pinned, and five chained.

Beta Sigma Psi's 55 members have given away three diamonds, seven chains and no pins.

Out of Beta Theta Pi's 87 members, six are engaged, seven pinned, and four chained.

Delta Sigma Phi has two members engaged, six of their 55 men pinned, and four chained.

Of Delta Upsilon's 64 members, three are engaged, 15 pinned, and eight lavaliered.

The 60 men of FarmHouse have given away four diamonds, three pins, and nine chains.

Kappa Sigma, with 68 members, has three engaged, eight pinned, and four lavaliered.

Lambda Chi Alpha's 40 members have given away one diamond, four pins, and three chains.

Phi Delta Theta has six of its

70 members engaged, four pinned, and 12 lavaliered.

With 22 members, Phi Kappa Tau has one man engaged, and three pinned.

Phi Kappa Theta has one member engaged, one pinned, and 11 of its 62 members lavaliered.

Out of 62 members, Pi Kappa Alpha has four engaged, four pinned, and seven chained.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 110 members have given away nine rings, five pins, and 11 chains.

Sigma Chi's 65 members have seven pinned, and eight chained.

The Sigma Nu's have three of their 40 members engaged, five pinned, and five chained.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has one man engaged, one of its 40 members pinned, and eight lavaliered.

Theta Xi's 30 members have given away one pin and six chains.

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CAMPUS

OPINION

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Pack or Box

Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?

Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None_____ One_____ Two_____ Three_____ Four_____ Five_____ Six_____ Seven or more_____

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

Answer: Soft Pack_____ Box_____

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L&M
Campus
Opinion

Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%. Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%. Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

Answers: Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.

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KU Relays This Weekend

Wildcats Battle Big 8 Champs This Weekend

Only the protective arm of the weatherman can prevent a heavy revision of Kansas Relays records this weekend when a field of 57 track teams heads into the 36th annual run for the watches in Lawrence.

Kansas State University's Rex Stucker will be shooting for the 400-meter intermediate hurdles mark set by Dick Howard of New Mexico in 1959. Individual brilliance and possibly the finest field in Relays' history could bring down the 400-meter barrier figure.

Competing against Stucker will be Cliff Cushman, Kansas post-graduate who was runner-up in the Rome Olympics and ace hurdlers Don Styron, Southern Illinois; Bob Swafford, Texas Tech; and Bill Toomey, Colorado.

The Wildcats' Stucker, undefeated in outdoor competition

this season, logged a 51.3 timing in the event earlier this season at the Texas Relays for the nation's best time this year.

Cushman dipped under Howard's 50.4 record twice last year. Outstanding clockings have also been turned in by Styron, who turned in a 51.2 reading last year, Swafford, who has a 51.6 effort and Toomey, who has recorded a 51.7 showing.

Overall, 10 marks will be in peril. Six have already been eclipsed this season and four others have been approached. In direct danger are the pole vault, mile run, college 440-yard relay, college 880-yard relay, college two-mile relay and the intermediate hurdles.

Seven Olympians will participate in the Relays, including one world king, Tennessee A & I's Ralph Boston, who won the broad jump with a leap of 26-feet, 7 7/8-inches.

The others include Mike Lindsay, Oklahoma shot putter; Al Lawrence, Houston 10-000-me-

ters runner; Ernie Cunliffe, Stanford distance man; Jim Grelle, Oregon 1500-meters star; Joe Mullins, Nebraska 1500-meters entry; and Cushman.

Cunliffe, Grelle and Mullins will be matched in the Glenn Cunningham mile run. Bill Dotson, sensational Kansas junior, won the individual event last year.

The Cats' Stucker, who now holds all K-State varsity records in hurdle events, is defending champion in the 120-yard highs. The Effingham senior copped first place last year with a 14.3 mark.

Gusty wind and a new track, still too soft for good running, preserved every record save one in the 35th Relays. Stucker clocked a 14-second timing at Arkansas this year to rank him second in the nation. Ray Cunningham of Texas also has a 14-second mark this year.

Also entered are Minnesota's Dave Odegard, last year's favorite, who hit the third and fourth barriers and was forced out of the race. Southern Illinois' Styron is also entered.

K-State Coach Ward Haylett rates the rest of the 14-man Wildcat contingent to Lawrence only an outside chance or two. Other best bet among them is the two-mile relay team of Bob Jadow, Pat McNeal, Larry Wagner and Bob Groszek. This foursome has compiled a 7:41.8 mark, ranking them no better than 10th among this season's best marks in the nation.

Oldest record in the Kansas Relays books is Cy Leland's 9.4 mark in the 100-yard dash, established by the TCU halfback in 1930. Texas' Bobby Whilden tied the record in 1956.

For the first time since World War II, there will be no outstanding favorite in the century sprint. All four place-winners from last year, including two-time NCAA king, Charlie Tidwell from Kansas, are departed.

However, one possible win-

One of the roughest contests of the year is in store for Wildcat netmen this Saturday when they play the Big Eight champions of last year, the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

In the seven meets completed by the team this year, it has scored a 5-2 record. The two losses were to Southern Illinois University and Oklahoma. The Wildcats have seven dual meets remaining before the Big Eight Meet at Boulder.

The five-man team that the Wildcats will use in the five singles and two doubles matches will be John Bird, Pat Finney, Steve Poort, Lee Atkins and Bob Dittoe.

Hooker Is Consistent

By MARLIN FITZWATER

Jerry Hooker, soft-spoken junior from Leoti, has been one of track coach Ward Haylett's most consistent point winners this year. In the Arkansas Relays, Hooker copped third place and in last weekend's Southwest Louisiana Relays at Lafayette, he pulled in second place honors only a stride behind K-State's Rex Stucker who won the event.

The Wildcat trackster began his hurdling career when he was in junior high school, although he may not have realized it at the time. According to his younger brother Jack, who is a promising freshman hurdler, Jerry tried high jumping back in junior high and would hurdle the crossbar every time.

Jerry started hurdling seri-

ously when a freshman in high school. "I liked to run them and just stayed at it," he said. As a junior in high school he placed second in the state in the high hurdles and as a senior did the job up right by gaining the first place championship crown.

The Cat hurdler considered several other colleges before coming to K-State, one of which was Kansas University. "I chose Kansas State, however," said Jerry, "because I liked Coach Haylett and knew that he would be a good coach."

When asked whether it was discouraging to run behind the excellent performing Rex Stucker, Jerry replied, "I just do my best; Rex is a terrific hurdler. I actually like running with him because it gives me something to work for."

Jerry is quite hesitant to make predictions. Concerning this weekend's KU Relays he said only that it is "going to be a tough meet." As for next year, "I'm going to give it all I have," he said. "I love track." Jerry's best time this season for the 120-yard jaunt is 14.3, which was the winning time in last year's windy KU Relays.

Jack was a little more free with the praise than his modest brother. "I think Jerry is a good hurdler and if he works hard at it, next year could be his big one."

Commenting on his after-college future Jerry said, "First I've got a stretch in the service to take care of and then maybe I'll go into teaching."



Jerry Hooker

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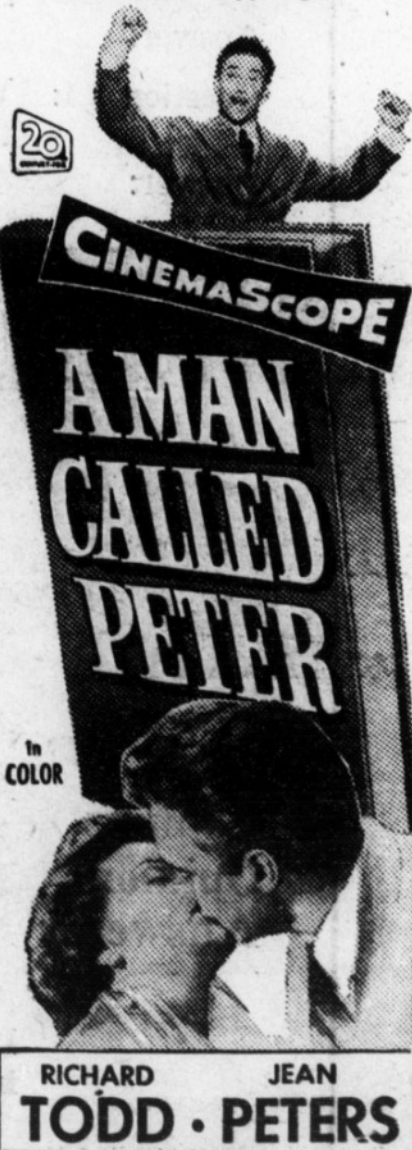
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K-State-Colorado Tangle In Doubleheader Today

Coach Ray Wauthier's diamond nine opposes Colorado University this afternoon at 1:30 in the first of a scheduled three-game series for Kansas State against the Buffaloes. The Wildcats meet the western neighbor in a doubleheader today and play

a single game tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1. Expected to start on the mound for the Buffs is Jimi Westervelt, Colorado's top pitcher who has compiled a 2-1 record this season. The left-hander has defeated Kansas University

and Oklahoma University in his only two conference starts.

Wauthier will counter with K-State's portsider, Wayne Thummel. Rich Helman is slated to start the second encounter with Brad Steele scheduled to pitch the Saturday single tilt.

The Buffalos are playing at a .500 percentage, having won five and lost five for the season. They are also evened out in conference competition, having split in four contests.

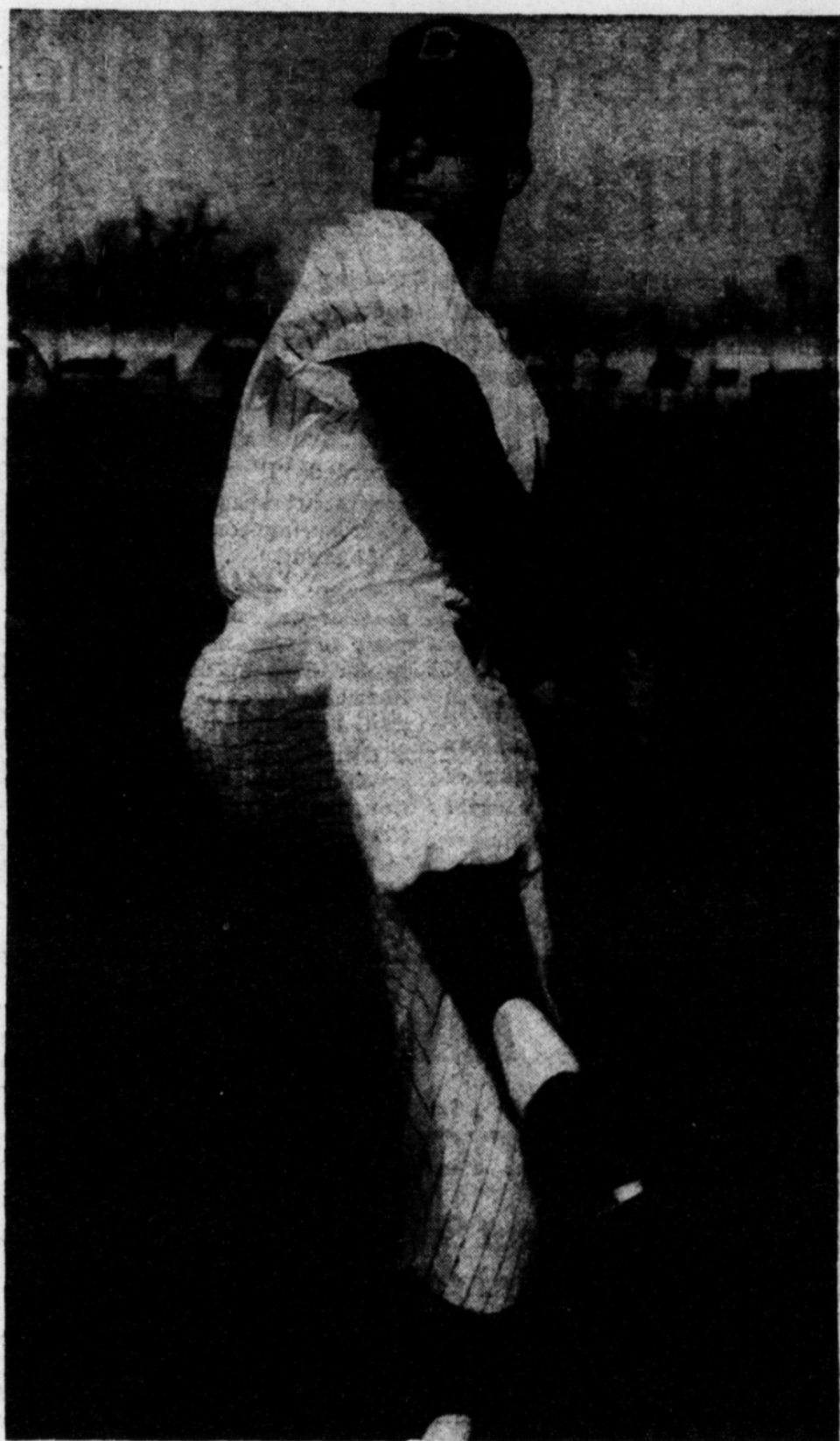
K-State will go into the series with the lower of the team's batting averages. Colorado is hitting at a .259 clip while the Wildcats are slumping along at .173.

Leading CU's hitting department are outfielder Gale Weidner, batting .395, and keystoneer Ray Corbetta, swatting at .368. The Cats' Bill Gieber, positioned in the outfield on defense, is K-State's top hitter with a .357 average.

Tom Dunn, K-State's leading slugger of last season, is currently swinging at a .280 percentage.

Wauthier's team dropped all three games at Boulder last year. The Buffs ended on top by scores of 8-7, 12-11, and 11-7.

K-State hopes to better its 2-5 overall season reading and its 2-3 conference standing. The Wildcat victories have been over the Iowa State Cyclones and the losses were suffered at the hands of the Oklahoma State Cowboys.



JIM WESTERVELT, Colorado's top pitcher, is slated to open for the Buffaloes against K-State this afternoon at the Wildcats' new field. The ace lefty has defeated Kansas and Oklahoma this year in conference competition.

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Cat Gridiron Participants Come in Small Packages

Kansas State's coaching staff, nearing the final week of spring football workouts, has sorted out a first team that consists of four Wildcat newcomers and tends toward lightweight players.

The K-State first-unit line averages only 192 pounds per man

and the first-unit backfield averages just 178 pounds apiece.

Does this mean that Coach Doug Weaver and his assistants are favoring the smaller players? "Not necessarily," points out Weaver. "We are searching for individuals with three important ingredients—scholarship, citizenship and aggressiveness—and if those things happen to come in a small-sized package, that is all right."

The spring's current first-squad's backfield varies from diminutive halfback Fred Stanfield at 165 pounds to quarterback John Finrock at 195 pounds. Halfback Jack Richardson, who weighs 170 pounds, and fullback Benny Cochran, weighing 184 pounds, round out the backfield.

The heaviest lineman is end Willis Crenshaw, 197-pound sophomore end. Lightest is Al Kouneski, 188-pound junior center. Three newcomer linemen—end John Drew, tackle Neal Spence and guard Bob Noblitt—are 190-pounders.

Tackle Marlan Ray, 198-pound junior, and guard Tom Dowell, 193-pound sophomore complete the K-State first-unit line. Standout end Darrell Elder is sidelined by a knee injury. However, the 191-pound flank's expected return will not boost line size.

Weaver appraises the Wildcat squad as exhibiting slightly more speed than a year ago, which partially aids in making up for lack of size, but the head mentor still emphasizes that speed is of major need in the K-State grid camp.

Two Meets On Golf List

The Wildcat linksters are scheduled to take on Oklahoma State University today and Oklahoma University here tomorrow, in their ninth dual meet thus far this season.

The five-man squad that the Wildcats will send against the Oklahoma Sooners and the Oklahoma State Cowboys consists of Jim Colbert, Gary Kershner, Mike Herbel, Bill Bouche and Dave Nelson.

With only half of the 1961 season gone, the linksters have already greatly improved the Wildcat record posted last year. In the first seven of their fourteen dual meets they have recorded five wins against only two losses. Last year's team was less fortunate at this point, having failed to score in the win column.

Four of the five victories have been scored on the home links, while the only two away matches played have resulted in a split. The two defeats were given the Cat team by Kansas University and Wichita.



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Dighton Concert Band Will Play Today at 4

A concert will be played by the 80-piece Dighton High School band this afternoon at 4 in the University Auditorium, according to Paul Shull, assistant professor of music.

The organization, under the direction of Dean B. Owen, is

making a 500 mile, two-day tour.

The band has been acclaimed as a crack precision marching unit and an outstanding concert band, Shull said. They have been awarded "I" ratings in district contests the past eight years, and their spring tour is now an annual event.

Owen believes in providing smaller ensembles as a regular part of the instrumental program. Two groups that will be heard today are a brass choir and a saxophone quartet.

Other numbers on the program include "Irish Tune from Country Derry" by Grainer, the first movement of Ramscoe's "Quartet No. 5," a Bach chorale, and Rozsa's "Parade of the Charioteers" from "Ben Hur."

Cosmopolitans Sponsor IFYE Speaker Tonight

Brenda Morgan, HT Jr., will relate her experiences as an IFYE student at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Westminster House.

Varsity Men's Singing Clubs Set Auditions for April 24-29

Auditions for the 1961-62 Varsity Men's Glee Clubs will be Monday through Saturday, according to Morris Hayes, conductor of the groups.

Tryouts, in room 15 of the University Auditorium will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and at 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday auditions will be from 10 a.m. to noon.

The purpose of these auditions, Hayes said, is to give upperclassmen an opportunity to audition for membership be-

fore auditions are open to freshmen and new students entering college in the fall.

Accompanists are also needed for both of the glee clubs. Women or men who have had piano experience and have some ability for sight reading are needed, Hayes stated.

Students who would be interested in accompanying for either group are asked to contact Morris Hayes.

Only 14 records remain to be sold from the initial 100 that

the University Men's Glee Club I made before their tour in March, Morris Hayes, director of the group said.

Records that are left may be purchased at the Union information desk for \$4.

The Glee Clubs, now only four years old, have won acclaim across the state for their performances. They have appeared in many of the high schools in Kansas as well as presenting concerts for civic groups and clubs.

APRIL 23

Concerto Concert

Student Soloists with
Kansas State University-Civic Orchestra

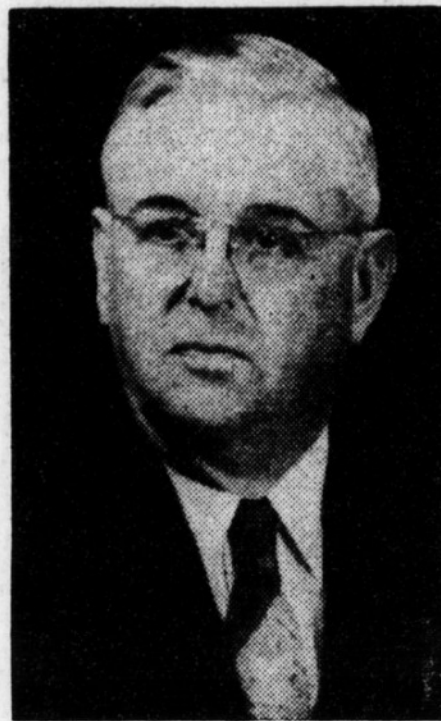
LUTHER LEAVENGOOD, Conductor
CAROL STEWART, pianist
ANNE BOWMAN, violinist
CHARMAL SCHROCK, soprano
ROBERT THOMAS, baritone
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Friday—"The Work of The Holy Spirit"
Saturday—"The Church"
Sunday—"Where Are the Dead?"

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 24, 1961

NUMBER 124



HANDING OVER THE KEYS—Pres. James A. McCain accepts the keys to the new Kedzie addition at the official dedication Friday. William F. Danenbarger, a regent, officially presented the building.

Couples Vote at Dance; Ellis Chosen Ugly Man

B. Ellis, BAA Jr, was voted "Ugliest Man on Campus" by couples attending the UMOG dance Saturday night. A traveling trophy was awarded to the Pi Kappa Alpha candidate by the Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the annual contest and dance.

Second place winner was Jon Clark, VM Fr, representing Acacia fraternity, and Sigma Nu's Dean Pease received the third place trophy.

Eight Kansas State men representing K-State living groups competed for the Ugly Man title.

The candidates were introduced to the audience preceding the announcement of the UMOG winners.

Van Clef's orchestra from Salina provided music for approximately 300 people who attended the informal dance in the Union Main Ballroom.

For the evening's intermission program Dave Sadkin, PrV Fr, accompanied himself on the piano as he sang several songs he has composed.

Proceeds from this year's

dance will be used to repair bulletin boards on the campus, according to Brevard Arndt, FT So, chairman of the event.

Judges Narrow Field To Seven in Contest

Seven K-State finalists were selected yesterday afternoon for the National Miss Football beauty contest. The winner will be selected tonight.

The finalists are Bertie Lou Powell, BA Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Carolyn Basore, Eng So, Chi Omega; Barbara Rogg, Art So, Delta Delta Delta; Diane McGahey, BA So, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Betton, EE Fr, Pi Beta Phi; Letty Staebler, PEW Fr, Boyd Hall; and Penny Heyl, TC Fr, Boyd Hall.

The winner will go to Berkeley, Calif., this fall for the national competition. Approximately 20 schools in the United States enter the contest.

The contestants modeled in swimming suits and long formals. They were judged on stage appearance, poise, posture and walk. Tonight at a coffee in the Union the finalists will be judged on personality and appearance.

Pat Isbell, HEA So, represented K-State in the Miss Football contest last year.

Jazz Group To Perform

A concert will be given this evening by the North Texas State College Jazz Band at 7:30 in Williams Auditorium.

At the Notre Dame University Collegiate Jazz Festival in March last year, the group was named the outstanding group of the festival and the best big band. It also won a gold loving cup and silver plaque for a second place at the Georgetown University Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in May.

At a contest sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians in New York last May, the jazz band placed third in the nation as the "Best New Band."

In August, it was featured as the demonstration band for the Stan Kenton National band camp at Indiana University.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Union Information desk and will be sold at the door.

Seaton Highlights Kedzie Dedication

Fred A. Seaton, former secretary of the interior, spoke at the dedication of the new wing of Kedzie Hall Friday afternoon. Approximately 200 people attended the dedication speech for the \$375,000 addition to the journalism building.

Seaton, a former K-State journalism student, said that the department of technical journalism is more than a physical part of the University. Journalism is also one of the vital nerve centers in a free people's constant struggle to understand and to improve.

Seaton said, "For the first time in 50 years the department of technical journalism is adequately housed."

"The journalism department has a specific job to do and that is to instill in students the ethics of the profession." He commented that in our complex civilization the best reporter is none too good.

In his speech, Seaton emphasized objective reporting of the news.

"The public is entitled to the facts, and it certainly is entitled to the best efforts of the writer to ascertain the truth," stated Seaton.

For objective, factual journalism the reporter must present the facts. He said that in a free

society the people make choices on the basis of facts.

Following the speech, the building was presented to the University by William F. Danenbarger, a member of the Board of Regents, and accepted by Pres. James A. McCain in a brief ceremony on the steps of the new wing.

One-Car Wrecks Involve 6 Staters

Two accidents involving KSU students were reported to the Riley County Sheriff's Office the past weekend.

Kenneth Heer, BA Soph, driver of a 1957 Ford, overturned six and one-half miles east of Manhattan on Pillsbury Road Sunday at 6:30 p.m. No injuries were sustained by Heer or the three passengers in the car, Robert Lowe, PrV So; Lee Seaton, and Jean Tracey, BA So. Heer was charged with transporting an open bottle and reckless driving.

Patrick Dougherty, Soc Sr, was involved in a one car accident on Riley County highway number 911 at 5:40 p.m. Saturday. James Stone, PrL Jr, was a passenger in the Dougherty car, a 1958 Ford. No injuries were sustained in the accident which completely demolished the car. Dougherty was charged with reckless driving.

Author of Technical Papers To Give Chemistry Lectures

Milton Tamres, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan and author of 20 published papers, mostly on molecular association, will deliver three public lectures here today and tomorrow.

He speaks at 4 p.m. today on "Electric and Geometric Influences on Molecular Properties," at 7:45 tonight on "General Acid Base Theory," and at 4 p.m. tomorrow on "Molecular Association and Charge-Transfer Theory." The lectures will all be delivered in room 115 of Willard Hall.

Tamres has been national editor and national secretary of Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honorary society.

The visiting professor received his B.A. degree from

Brooklyn College and got his PhD in physical chemistry from Northwestern University. He was an instructor at the University of Illinois for five years, and has been at his present post at

the University of Michigan since 1957. Tamres was a Guggenheim Fellow during the 1959-60 school year, doing research at the universities of Paris and Amsterdam.

Housing Development Planned for Greeks

A new area for KSU fraternity and sorority houses is to be developed northeast of the present women's residence hall complex, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

The Endowment Association, which will develop the area, will make available eight building sites. Smurthwaite Scholarship House, recently completed, occupies the southwest corner of the tract.

The 10-acre tract, the old rifle range, was purchased from the state by the Endowment Association. This was provided for in a bill passed by the 1961 Kansas Legislature. Heywood says the association will put in streets, build sewers and put in water lines before offering the lots for sale at the development costs.

K-State sororities and fraternities have been increasingly concerned in recent years in building new, modern houses designed to fit their specific needs.

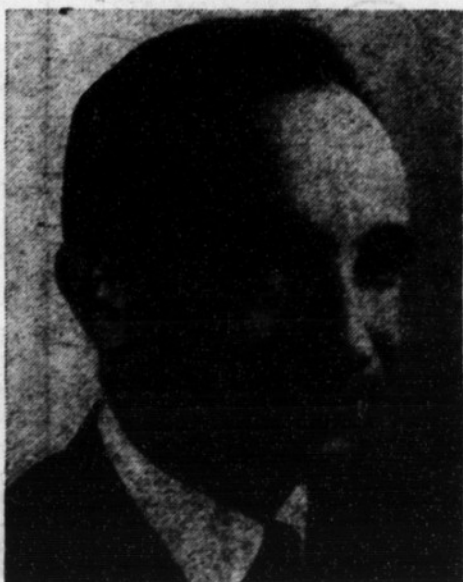
But as interest in building new houses increased, the supply of available lots approached the vanishing point.

Manhattan designated an area northwest of the campus for use for multiple housing units, but most Greek groups have felt the area was too far from the campus to be practical.

Stamey Heads Faculty Senate

William Stamey, associate professor of mathematics, was recently elected president of the K-State Faculty Senate at the Senate's regular April meeting. Stamey represents the School of Arts and Sciences.

Elmer Heyne, professor of agronomy representing the School of Agriculture, was elected vice-president.



Milton Tamres

Pitfalls of Peace Corps Need To Be Realized

From the Christian Science Monitor:

A CONFERENCE of American collegiate leaders promoting the Peace Corps ideas has just met confidently at Princeton. William Moyers, associate director of the corps, is back from a brief sortie into West Africa seeking both advice and requests for technicians. Sargent Shriver, corps director, estimates that the first groups of trained young specialists should be on the job in selected projects by the end of the year.

RESPONSE FROM young volunteers and from the general public has been one of the most overwhelming to reach Congress in recent years.

BOTH MECHANICALLY and politically the corps is rolling forward at an unexpectedly brisk pace.

BUT THERE are warning signals up in some areas.

SKEPTICISM and harsh criticism have been registered in some of the uncommitted new nations of Africa. It is based on suspicion that a new and subtler form of colonialism may be forged by American economic interests. And it is nurtured by the feeling that these newly independent Africans can

get along quite well without having social workers rush into help them.

THESE DOUBTS suggest the taking of three cautionary steps by PC planners:

1. IT SHOULD be made absolutely clear that corps volunteers are provided only where sought by local governments for projects of unmistakable worth to the people.

2. THE CORPS must be kept unimpeachable free of connections with American intelligence services or commercial interests. There is talk in Washington of a corps of young intelligence agents trained to assess situations such as that in Laos. Any such program must be kept absolutely separate from the PC. One slip-up and the Peace Corps reputation might be irparably damaged, to the vast delight of Communist propagandists.

3. METHODS should be explored through which young technicians gathered and trained by the Peace Corps might be permitted to serve under the auspices of United Nations technical assistance programs. This pipeline may prove particularly necessary in nations jealous of new sovereignty, and suspicious of big power intrusions.



"You've got to watch that first step, son."

Man in Space

Space Scientists to Study Venus; Hope to Solve Many Mysteries

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press International

Washington—Space scientists hope in a matter of weeks to solve mysteries about Venus which have baffled man ever since he began to study the bright planet.

They also expect to calculate more accurately than ever before the distances between earth and sun and other members of the sun's planetary family.

These distances must be plotted as precisely as possible before man can hope to visit such neighbors of earth as Mars and Venus. Even slight errors could throw a spaceship tens of thousands of miles off course.

A new investigation of Venus and of interplanetary distances is being carried out by scientists of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of Pasadena, Calif. JPL is operated for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the California Institute of Technology.

At 9:34 p.m., EST, March 10 at JPL's Goldstone tracking station, 50 miles north of Barstow, Calif., a radio signal completed a 70-million-mile round trip to Venus. The signal had left Goldstone 6½ minutes before. It was the first time a signal bounce off Venus had been im-

mediately confirmed without elaborate analysis of taped records.

Since March 10, a day astronauts of the future may want to commemorate, the JPL scientists have repeated the experiment many times and will continue their research for several more weeks. By studying the variations in the returning signals they expect to get information impossible to acquire in any other available way.

Venus is perpetually shrouded with clouds which no optical telescope can penetrate. Astronomers do not know what the planet's surface is like. It may be all dry land or, for all anybody knows certainly, it may have seas—of water or some other liquid such as petroleum.

Because different kinds of surfaces reflect radio signals differently, the JPL scientists hope to answer this question, and also to find out whether Venus spins on its axis, as the earth does, and how the axis is oriented in relation to the sun.

The orbital positions of the various planets can be accurately predicted years in advance in terms of a yardstick known as the Astronomical Unit AU. This

unit is the mean distance between the earth and sun.

What that distance is in terms of units of measurement which can be used in space flight—yards, meters, kilometers, or miles—is not known with anything like the accuracy space exploration requires.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists calculated the Astronomical Unit at 92,874 million miles. The early JPL results are reported to have confirmed this figure, and later results are expected to refine the accuracy out to a few more decimal points.

KS Dormitory Discipline Adequate Say Women

By MARTHA JOHNSON

A majority of K-State coeds questioned indicated that they felt the judicial and disciplinary system of the dormitories is

adequate. They did feel, however, that there were a few changes that could be made to equalize the punishment and allow for a little more leniency.

Kay Kreamer, EEd Fr—I feel that a late-minute system should be established to eliminate the discrepancies in punishments that the Judicial Boards give out. As it is now, a girl who is 30 seconds late is given the same punishment as the girl who is a half hour late. Under this system, for every 15 late minutes a girl accumulated she would receive a campus.

Claire Cameron, TJ Fr—The girls have no respect for Judicial because of the discrepancies in its punishments and because of the things for which they punish. A week of supervised study hall for being 30 seconds late is too strict. The punishment should stiffen with the degree of the deed.

Jacqueline Dewey, SED Jr—The effectiveness of a system such as this depends on the stu-

dents and their interest in seeing that the rules are followed. If Judicial is fair in its rulings, the girls should understand what the rules are and cooperate with the Judicial Board.

Linda Duguid, Psy Fr—The Judicial Board should handle larger things and a late-minute system be established so that every time you step out of line you aren't sent before Judicial. Judicial should also have a set pattern of punishment, so that every deed doesn't merit the same punishment.

Martha Dunn, PrV Fr—The rules governing the discipline of the dorms should be reviewed and changed every few years by the Judicial Boards of the dorms. There are too many outdated and unnecessary rules at present. I also think they should have a late-minute system, as being 30 seconds, or even five minutes, late doesn't merit punishment. The closing hours of the dorms should be set at 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Mineola, N.Y.—Police arrested two men Sunday and accused them of going into the telephone business to bolster their faltering radio shop.

Officers charged that Thomas McKee, 23, and John Ertuccio, 20, fired shotguns at pay telephone coin boxes, shattering the lock, and collecting all the change. The two collected up to \$2,500, police said, working the telephone booths when their radio shop was idle for lack of business.



OSU and OU Golfers Defeat Local Linksters

Coach Mickey Evans' K-State golfers dropped two meets last weekend, both to Oklahoma teams. Friday the Wildcats lost a 9½-2½ decision to Oklahoma State and Saturday Oklahoma University downed the Cats, 12½-½ at Manhattan.

The pair of defeats lowered K-State's season dual record to five wins and four losses.

K-State-Oklahoma results:
Bob Ryan, OU, (73), tie Jim Colbert, KS, (73), 1½-1½.
Gary Jarmon, OU, (72), def. Gary Kershner, KS, (76), 3-0.
Bob Smith, OU, (74), def. Bill

Bouchey, KS, (83), 3-0.
Fred Scrutcheff, OU, (73), def. Mike Herbel, KS, (80), 2-1.

Don Smith, OU, (73), def. Dave Nelson, KS, (86), 3-0.

K-State Oklahoma State results:

Jim Colbert, KS, (71), def. Jim Wright, OS, (72), 2-1.

Bill Dunn, OS, (68), def. Gary Kershner, KS, (76), 3-0.

Larry Casey, OS, (72), def. Bill Bouchey, KS, (79), 3-0.

Dave Browning, OS, (83), def. Dave Nelson, KS, (85), 2½-½.

Colorado Buffaloes Win Pair In Three-Game Series Here

Kansas State's improved baseball nine managed one win in three encounters with Colorado University last weekend to give the Wildcats a 3-5 won-lost record in Big Eight competition.

K-State produced 10 runs in the opening contest Friday, winning 10-8, but the Buffaloes re-

covered to win the second tilt, 2-0, on a no-hitter by left-hander Jim Westervelt.

Wayne Thummel gained credit for the Cats' victory, hurling six of seven innings with Rich Heiman and Brad Steele relieving in the last frame to choke out a delayed Colorado rally.

K-State collected six runs in the fifth inning, highlighted by a three-run homer by outfielder John Solmos.

Westervelt struck out eight hitters and walked three in pitching his third straight Big Eight victory. Heiman and Steele pitched the second game for K-State.

Colorado spurred to a 4-0 lead in the Saturday nine inning clash, allowed K-State five runs in the sixth inning and then rebounded for a 9-8 win and the series edge.

The Buffs tallied three runs in the top of the ninth. The final score, which proved to be the winning one, crossed the plate on a wild pitch by John Laurie, who replaced starter Heiman in the fourth inning.

In the Wildcats' big sixth frame, K-State hitters gained four walks, a double and a single off lefty Nick Counter. Westervelt came in for Counter to snuff out the Cats' rally.

Trailing 9-5 going into the bottom of the ninth, K-State's Ken Jones doubled and Tom

Stucker Remains Unbeaten In Defending Relays Crown

Kansas State's Rex Stucker remained unbeaten in 120-yard high hurdles competition at the Kansas Relays over the weekend by successfully defending his 1959 first place finish in the high barriers. Stucker had to battle Ray Cunningham down the stretch into a seven mile per hour wind to win the race in 14.2.

The Wildcats' two-mile relay team broke the K-State record, but could only finish third in a field won by Drake University with Kansas second.

K-State's foursome of Bob Jallow, Pat McNeal, Larry Wagner and Bob Groszek unreeled a 7:36.1 clocking, erasing the

old Wildcat mark of 7:37.5. The record, one of the oldest on the K-State books, was set in the 1930's.

Duane Holman, grad student at K-State and captain of last year's Wildcats, finished second in the 3,000-meters steeplechase. The event was won by Bob Mellgren of Baylor in 9:20.4.

Stucker placed second to Olympian Cliff Cushman in the

400-meters intermediate hurdles on Friday. Southern Illinois' Don Styron was running in second until he hit several hurdles and finally fell.

The host Kansas University Jayhawks failed to gather a first place finish for the first time since World War II.

The final meet of the "Big Three" will be run next weekend at Drake University.

Four Season Marks Set

By UPI

Lawrence, Kan.—The 36th annual Kansas Relays, midway point of the Texas-Kansas-Drake track circuit in the Midlands, produced four new season standards in the distance races.

Hardest hit was the two-mile relay, in which Drake and Howard Payne of Texas both shattered Southern Methodist's previous top time of 7:33.6.

Houston's vaunted four-mile relay team bettered its own best time in that event by half a second in the Kansas Relays, winning in 17:02.3.

North Texas State cracked the

KU Relays record in the distance medley relay, turning in a 9:49.3 time. Jack Nelson of Arkansas turned in the best time of the season in the three-mile run, 14:12.2.

Baylor's Bill Kemp was named the outstanding athlete in the relays.

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OSU Net Squad Overpowers KSU

Oklahoma State, defending Big Eight tennis champions, played in top form Saturday, whitewashing Kansas State netmen, 7-0, on the Wildcats' courts. The Cowboys captured each match victory in two sets.

The nearest any K-State netman could penetrate was 6-4. Oklahoma State's two doubles teams won by scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

Tennis results:
John Agnos, OS, def. John Bird, KS, 6-3, 6-1.
Willard Stansbery, OS, def. Pat Finney, KS, 6-3, 6-4.
Ron Anglemeyer, OS, def. Steve Poort, KS, 6-2, 6-4.
Bob Shafer, OS, def. Lee Atkins, KS, 6-2, 6-1.
Dick Cate, OS, def. Bob Dittoe, KS, 6-2, 6-4.
Agnos - Anglemeyer, OS, def. Bird-Finney, KS, 6-2, 6-4.
Shafer-Stansbery, OS, def. Atkins-Dittoe, KS, 6-2, 6-4.

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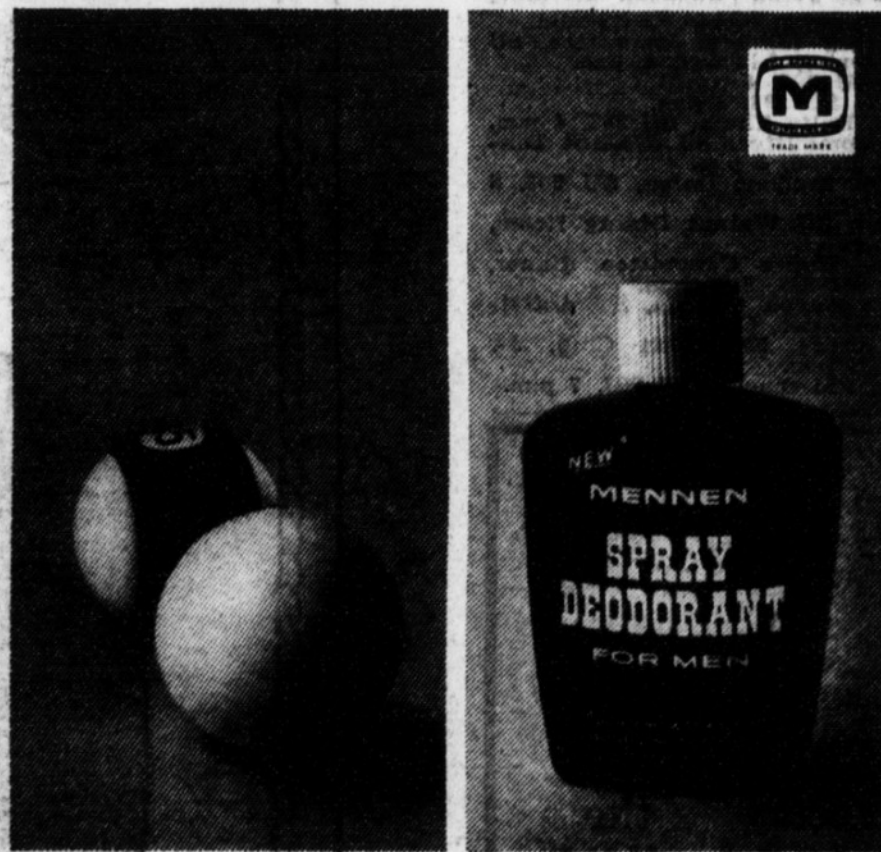
By O. C. Lambert

In Municipal Auditorium

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Covalt Wins Color TV Set



Dale Covalt

Dale Covalt, TJ Sr, was the first prize winner of a color TV set in the "Campus Sweepstakes" drawing held recently in the Union Lounge. Second place of a portable stereo set went to Max Peterson, EE Sr. A portable typewriter was won by Bobby Smith. The fourth

prize, a Polaroid camera, went to Peg Dalton, Psy So, and a transistor clock radio was won by Howard Barnes, Phy Jr. The sweepstakes were sponsored by P. Lorillard Co. and names were drawn by Judy Hoy, Eng Sr, and Joe Giarrusso, Eng Jr.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1959 Volkswagon sunroof sedan. In near perfect condition. \$1350. Owner wants a larger car. See at 1104 Vattier, or call Bot at 8-4807. 124-128

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Young Republicans Choose Dorothy Parker

Dorothy Parker, PrL Jr, has been elected chairman of Collegiate Young Republicans at the annual election meeting of the club. Other officers elected were Darwin Johnson, PrL Sr, vice chairman; Suzanne Harris, HEN Fr, corresponding secretary; Phillip Schuley, BAA Jr, treasurer; Art Groesbeck, BA So, membership chairman; and Fred Steffens, TJ Jr, publicity chairman.

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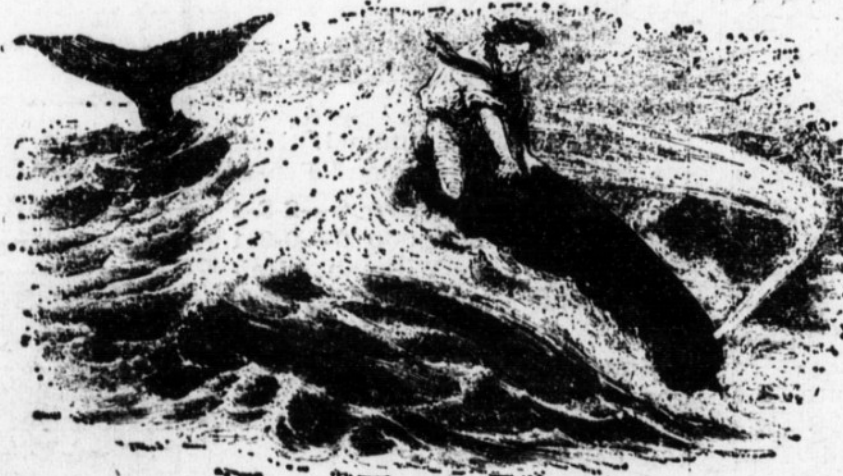
Monday, April 24

Architecture Department Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
University Social Club, SU Main Ballroom, 2 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Agronomy Department Dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Library Commission Dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa Dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 203, 6:30 p.m.
Psychology Club, A 220, 7 p.m.
Frog Club, N, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchesis, N, 7:15 p.m.
Jazz Concert, Williams Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, MS 7, 7:30 p.m.
ASME, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 204-206, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, SU Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25

Order of Artus Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:45 a.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
SAE, SU 205, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Coffee Hours Committee dinner, SU 201-202, 5:30 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, SU Activities Center, 6 p.m.
Agriculture Education Club, JA 115, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Klod and Kernel Club, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Dairy Club, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
ATA, SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Clinic Club, F 102, 7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Greek Day Committee, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Larry Wood Speech Contest, K 106, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 p.m.



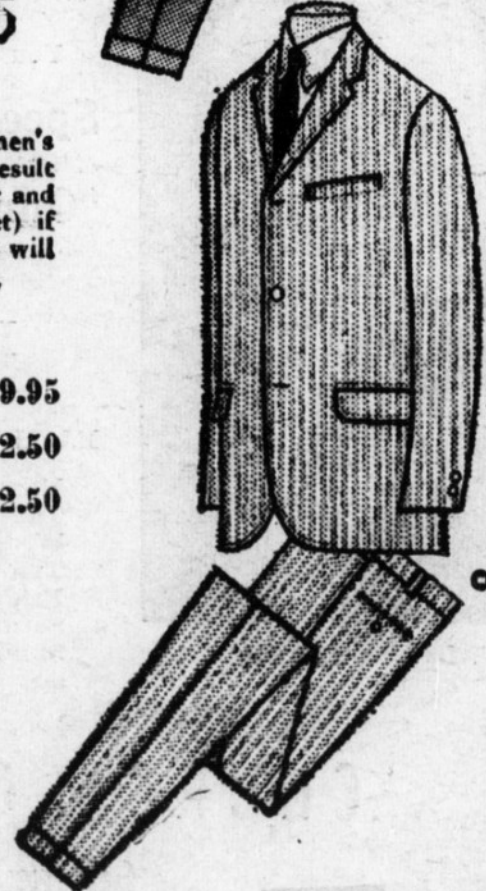
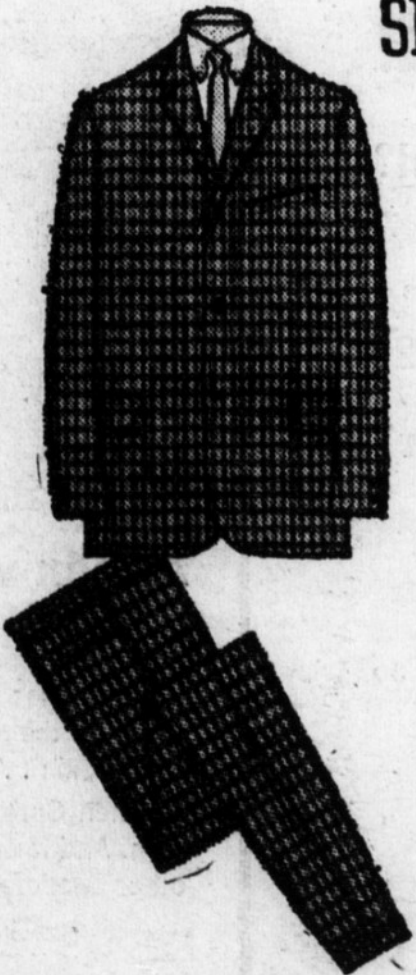
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 25, 1961

NUMBER 125

Council Discusses Plans For Greek Day Program

Final plans for the 1961 Greek Day, which is to be this Saturday, were discussed last night at the Interfraternity Council meeting. Activities for the day will include a cleanup program, "Olympics," a picnic, torch relay, dance, talent show and the presentation

of Greek Day and scholarship trophies.

The cleanup program will be carried out by approximately 300 Greeks working in cooperation with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Specific projects for the fraternity and sorority workers include painting shelters and assembling picnic tables at the city park, development of new recreational facilities

for the city and general cleanup of city property.

The Greek Day "Olympics" at Warner Park are divided into three divisions—fraternities, sororities and combined groups.

After the athletic events there will be a picnic supper for all those participating in Greek Day activities at Warner Park.

A torch relay with runners from each fraternity will carry a lighted torch from the scene of the "Olympics" to the campus tennis courts which will mark the beginning of the Greek Day dance.

Dress for the dance will be casual and it has been requested that everyone attending wear sneakers in order to avoid excessive damage to the tennis courts. Music will be provided by the "Continents," a local dance band. Tickets for the dance are available at all the fraternity and sorority houses and will be sold at the gate.

During the dance there will be an intermission at which time the official presentation of the scholarship trophies for the first semester, a trophy for the house showing most scholastic improvement and the Greek Day trophies will be presented.

A Greek talent show will also be presented during the intermission by acts selected in previous competition.

Texas Jazz Band Pleases Audience

By MAY ROGERS

Playing in the Stan Kenton style, the North Texas State College Jazz Band raised an audience of 200 people to its feet, last night in Williams Auditorium, demanding an encore.

The 19-piece band used five trumpets to give an all-brass sound, yet the players seemed to know where to stop to obtain perfect bland and balance.

A descriptive piece that the

audience especially enjoyed was "The Procession of the Slaves," a number written by one of the band members. It began with the rather marked rhythm of a march, but soon changed to a faster, more complex time. Like many of the pieces that the group played, the number ended like it began.

Another piece that the audience seemed to enjoy was an exciting number, "Three Corners Cat." Matt Betton, local music store owner and band leader, described the song as being "Very unusual and very different."

"Moon Bag," an original by one of the band members was probably the most different selection the band played. It used such effects as two trombones sliding up and down the scale opposite each other and a slurring string bass.

"The Meaning of the Blues," a number the band did through the courtesy of Stan Kenton, from his latest album, showed the versatility of the organization.

Fred Koch Here Today

Fred C. Koch, a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Wichita, will give his personal observations of Communism at work in Soviet Russia at a Freedom Forum meeting today at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

Local Group Studies Racial Discrimination

Discrimination against racial and national minority groups at Kansas State University is being studied by a group of concerned students on campus. This group which calls itself the Committee for Student Action is composed of K-State students with faculty and ministerial advisers.

Organized after the beginning of second semester this year, the committee got impetus from the work seminar on social problems which was in session in Topeka during semester break.

By talking with the Washburn University students, the group received the inspiration to investigate the off-campus housing, social life and employment of minority groups at K-State.

The committee felt that its common concern over the discrimination problem would unify them to find the source of the problem—if it existed.

The formation of the non-denominational committee is not

associated with the appearance of the Rev. James Lawson, southern leader for de-segregation, on the K-State campus, said Shelton. The committee did meet with Lawson and agree to adopt the non-violent technique which he supports.

The committee is now studying the problems as they exist over the campus and town. But the committee will not stop there, emphasized Shelton.

When all issues have been thoroughly investigated and planned, the committee will take action—using the non-violent technique. No action will take place without careful discussion with all parties involved.

"There are no sit-in demonstrations planned by our committee as it has been rumored," said Shelton. "There is no overt need for it. As far as the committee can determine, eating establishments in Manhattan are fairly open to all persons."



BERTIE POWELL, BA Jr, Alpha Delta Pi, was selected last night to represent K-State in the national Miss Football contest. Miss Powell was selected from a field of seven finalists. She will go to Berkeley, Calif., in the fall for the national competition.

Grid Queen Honor To Bertie Powell

"I am at a loss for words," said Bertie Lou Powell, BA Jr, Alpha Delta Pi, when the judges selected her to represent K-State in the national Miss Football beauty contest last night. Carolyn Basore, Eng So, Chi Omega, was runner-up.

Miss Powell will go to Berkeley, Calif., in the fall for the national competition. Approx-

mately 20 schools in the United States enter the contest. Last year Pat Isbell, HEA So, represented K-State in the contest.

The other finalists in the contest were Barbara Rogg, Art So, Delta Delta Delta; Diane McGauhey, BA So, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Betton, EEd Fr, Pi Beta Phi; Letty Staebler, PEW Fr, Boyd Hall; and Penny Heyl, TC Fr, Boyd Hall.

Popular Recreational Areas Dangerous Says Dr. Lafene

Every Spring K-State students flock to such popular swimming holes as Pillsbury, Crystal Lake, the Kaw River and Wildcat Creek. And every spring Student Health warns them of the danger involved.

"All of these bodies of water are polluted with human and animal sewage," said Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health. Junction City and Fort Riley both dump sewage into the Kaw River. Farmers dump human and animal sewage into streams leading into Pillsbury, Crystal Lake, and Wildcat Creek.

"Lockjaw and gas gangrene or both be contacted by swimming in these places," pointed out Lafene. Gas gangrene is one of the most dangerous infections known.

Amputations are sometimes necessary to save a patient's life. Even then it is extremely hard to stop. The only cure for gas gangrene is an extremely expensive antibiotic.

Lafene cited a student six years ago who cut his foot on a piece of broken glass in one of these bodies of water. Within 24 hours he was critically ill with gas gangrene. It cost \$1,000 to save his life.

"Every student that comes to

Student Health this year with severe lacerations and cuts obtained from swimming in these polluted swimming holes will be confined to Student Health for 72 hours for observation and

treatment," said Lafene.

"It's high time students started paying attention to the warnings that Student Health issue every year concerning these polluted bodies of water."

Local History Group Initiates 25 Students

Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history, will initiate 25 students and three faculty members at a banquet May 2 at 6 p.m. in the Wareham Hotel.

Speaker for the evening will be C. M. Correll, University historian and professor emeritus of the department of history, political science and philosophy. He will describe Washington, D.C., during the Civil War.

Students tapped for Phi Alpha Theta include Judith Borvick, His Sr; Betty Butcher, SED Sr; Sarah Crumley, Gvt Sr; Richard Daetwiler, PhL Gr; Donald Douglas, SED So; Janice Edwards, His Gr; Sandra Greengard, His Sr; Ronald Henry, His

Gr; David Hjelmfelt, His Jr; Willis Jackson, His Gr; John Jefferies; Daniel Johnson, Psy Gr; Joyce Keys;

Lois Kinney, BPM Jr; Jeanette Marsh, SED Jr; Joyce Nelson; Richard Mayfield, SED Sr; Caroline Preddy, SED Jr; Richard Pieschl, SED Sr; John Purcell, SED Jr; James Swanson, His Gr; Selvin Shields, His Sr; Judith Young, His Sr; Franklin Siegle, His Gr; and Richard Waide.

Faculty members to be initiated are Karl Stacey, professor of geography and geology; Merlin Gustafson, assistant professor of general studies; and Joseph Gallanar, assistant professor of history, political science and philosophy.

KS Lacks Some 'Good School' Qualities

ON ANY GIVEN day in April or May the visitor to K-State—a casual observer—can drive or walk through the campus and view with admiration our buildings — new and old—our well-kept grounds, the innumerable trees and flowers, our athletic fields, our dormitories, and the hundreds of clean-cut, red-blooded American youth (in cowboy boots?) striding to class between rows of ivy-covered walls. And this casual observer will, no doubt, remark to himself that this must be the epitome of higher education; that this school must have everything necessary to turn out well-rounded individuals that will be tomorrow's leaders; that this school is where I will send my children.

THIS IS ALL very true of K-State. It's buildings and grounds do present a striking picture to any visitor and many of these people do have the mistaken idea that these things make a good school. But we ask, what is a good school, and is Kansas State University a good school?

THERE ARE MANY things that go into a good school besides buildings and beautiful grounds—among them these.

A GOOD SCHOOL must have adequate facilities that meet the higher demands of today's educational systems, it must have top-notch instructors with a well-rounded teaching program in each department and a sound educational approach to teaching. It must have students with the desire

to learn and money with which to expand.

K-STATE MEETS the first five of these requirements and in so doing must be rated as an excellent institution. Our facilities are adequate (except for a few areas), our instructors are top-flight (with a few exceptions), our departments have good programs, the approach to teaching is sound indeed, and the majority of students are eager to learn. The money situation is a different story however. K-State's problem is that it must wait for appropriations from the state legislature before it can make definite decisions and often these are extremely slow in coming—witness the falling walls of Anderson.

BUT THERE ARE areas outside the academic barriers of college life that K-State fails to meet. We speak now of the need for beneficial extra-class activities, a good cultural program, an interested, unified student body working for the good of the school as a whole, and an intellectual faction that keeps the campus on its toes.

WE ARE AWARE that there are many students participating in extra-class activities — probably more than in most schools across the country—but we question the usefulness of many of these activities toward making our students better individuals. Most of the activities are professional groups or departmental organizations that could aid the student in his career opportunities. But do they? And do those participating really make

use of them or are they merely another score for the transcript?

And what do these groups add to the school—what do they do toward bringing more good students to K-State? We'd suggest a re-evaluation of each group's purpose on this campus, and perhaps a sudden up-swing of interest and activity that would prove beneficial to those concerned as well as a lure for prospective students.

K-STATE LACKS a really good, sound cultural program. As a result of poor attendance, assemblies were dropped this year. This was a serious loss to the campus and may hurt our chances of gaining good programs in the future. Our music programs are fair as the Artist Series and Manhattan Chamber Music series provide some fine groups for us. But that is not enough. Attendance is still poor and a definite lack of interest is easily apparent. A change here is up to the students themselves and a change in attitude from that shown at the recent play "Come Back Little Sheba," would be a good place to start.

K-STATE'S STUDENT BODY is certainly not a unified whole working for the good of the school. A phrase often echoed by our new student body president is that the student body doesn't know what is good for them. In some phases we tend to agree with this. To be strong and get anything accomplished the student body must work together. Petty fights between

groups or factions that have no actual bearing on the good of the school must give way to some intelligent discussion on what is good for K-State; what must be done to benefit K-State in the future. This will become more apparent with the addition of a Lake Union on Tuttle Creek in a few years as more and more people come to K-State to play.

THIS CAMPUS LACKS something that—good or bad—usually marks a top-notch school—an intellectual faction that provides food for thought among the student body. K-State has a literary magazine, "Touchstone," that as yet hasn't appeared. No enthusiasm has been stirred up over the John Birch Society, one way or another, and the controversial anti-Communist films failed to create any enthusiasm at all. We are rather cut off from the main centers of activity, naturally, but still we must be aware of these things—and indications are that many students don't care.

K-STATE IS assuredly a good school in most senses of the word and many of its departments are among the tops in the country. But after graduation the issues we will face will be greater than our parking problem, or whether or not to have pictures on activity cards. We need to be aware of the world's problems now and we must be able to cope with them after we leave the protection of the term "college man."—Meredith

World News

De Gaulle Recalls Troops, Tanks To Cope with Algerian Rebellion

Compiled from UPI
By PAT HUBBS

Paris — French troops and tanks on duty with NATO in West Germany started rumbling back into France today, recalled by President Charles de Gaulle to help cope with the military rebellion in Algeria and the threat to France itself.

Soldiers, tanks and armored cars crossed the Rhine before dawn and drew up at the Strasbourg railroad station to en-train for Paris.

De Gaulle's position appeared to be growing stronger. His government had enough confidence to set off its fourth nuclear ex-

plosion deep in the French Sahara today despite the Algerian insurrection.

The Defense Ministry announced the troop recall but indicated it did not involve all of the French troops on duty under NATO command. It urged the people not to be alarmed despite the fact the country had gone through its second successive night invasion alert.

De Gaulle coupled the recall of troops with an appeal to the French air force to defy the rebel generals of Algeria and boycott their command.

Bolstered by a massive demonstration of popular support at home, the President appeared to have weathered the first and possibly the gravest part of the crisis that threatened to capsize the Fifth Republic.

He named Gen. Michel Fourquet commander of all air forces in Algeria, and Fourquet issued the first top-level challenge from Algerian soil to the authority of the rebel generals.

"Officers, petty officers and soldiers of the French army, you have heard the orders of the chief of state," Fourquet said in reinforcing DeGaulle's orders for Frenchmen to resist the rebellion.

"Your duty is clear. You cannot accept the blackmail to which you have been submitted."

De Gaulle was heartened by the arrival of 17 planes, including a B26 bomber, in southern France Monday. Their pilots said they took off when their

airfield at Algiers was surrounded by the French Foreign Legion.

French government sources said every hour was bringing new pledges of support for De Gaulle from field commanders in Algeria.

For the second night in a row airfields around Paris and other French cities were blocked by trucks and barricades to prevent insurgents from mounting an air invasion.

Freshwater, Isle of Wight—A radio in a store here will not be sold the proprietor assured townspeople, until robins move out of the nest they built inside it.

Glasgow, Scotland—Irritated over children's giggles, officials of an art gallery here have devised a curtain which lowers over paintings of nudes whenever viewers under adult age go by.

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

London—The Sunday Observer carried this extract from a letter in its "Sayings of the Week" column:

"The spy trial cheered me up no end. I thought we had nothing to be secret about."

Readers Say

Cuba Article 'Stinks' Claims Irate Reader

Editor's Note: This letter is reprinted exactly as we received it at the Collegian.

Dear Editor,

First, let me begin by saying I do not expect to see any of this letter in print. However, I was equally as sure I would never see an article as stupid as the one contained in the first paragraph of Larry Meredith's Stuff and Things in the Thursday, April 20, Collegian.

It is goot to see humor in most situations but Master Meredith's approach to representing the Cuban was as humorous stinks.

Any relationship between

knowledge of explosives, having lived in the southern part of the word, ad the \$1,000 a month, which was to be paid if one survives—to student employment rests only in Master Merediths sick mind.

I don't think they would want Master Meredith in Cuba. Therefore I suggest he sets up headquarters in a local pub and with a flagon of beer in each hand and relate the hardships he endured while on a boy scout march from Flush Kansas to wherever the hell he is from.

Sincerely

Foy Roberts, Bac Sr.





JERRY KRESKE, K-State outfielder, beats out a ground ball hit to third base in Saturday's game with Colorado University. The Buffalos' first-sacker stretches for the throw, but the Wildcat batsman was called safe. Colorado won the contest, 9-8. The victory gave the Buffs a one-game edge in the three-game series that was played on K-State's new campus field. The Wildcats won the first encounter, 10-8, but were shutout, 2-0, in the second game of Friday's doubleheader.

Sportesque

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia—Duli Chida, Rhodesian boxer who trained with magic pipes failed to show last week for his fight with C. D. Mienie of South Africa.

Prior to the fight there was a cloudburst. Africans scampering for cover thought Duli's witch doctor had sent the rain because pre-fight omens were unfavorable to his fighter.

The witch doctor, a jungle medic named Solomon, traveled from Nyasaland for the fight. Instead of punching bags and sparring partners, Solomon gave Duli magic pipes with which to blow his opponent unconscious.

It was Duli's second essay in magic within the boxing ring. Previously, the Rhodesian offered special gestures intended to terrify his foe.

Duli was knocked cold in the first round of that fight.

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Three IM Sports Activities Into Second Round Action

By ARNOLD GOOD

Action in men's intramurals was limited to individual game action last week with contestants in the handball, tennis, and horseshoe sports playing matches on their own scheduling.

In the independent tennis doubles competition, play has progressed as far as the second round, with Bieber and Driski for ASCE and Sayers and Cole for Comanche showing wins.

In independent horseshoe doubles, second round play is in process. The only win reported was by the Jardine I team.

Independent handball doubles play has moved into the second round with Lafferty and Lindenmuth reporting a win for Jardine II. Litwak and Cerny for Kasbah and Vogel and Webb for Jr. AVMA have reported

wins. All three wins were by forfeit. The only scored win was by Hiatt and Quillin for Kasbah.

Fraternity handball doubles also has gone into second round play with eleven teams reporting wins. Those reporting wins by forfeit were Price and Bennett for Kappa Sigma, Laing and Friesen for Phi Delta Theta and Morton and Jordon for Delta Tau Delta. Foster and Lowman scored a win for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-11 and 21-3, while Dorgan and Karr won for Farm-House with 21-13 and 21-19 scores. Winning for Alpha Tau Omega were Thompson and Owen. For Beta Theta Pi, Ballard and Phipps recorded victories, 21-4 and 21-2.

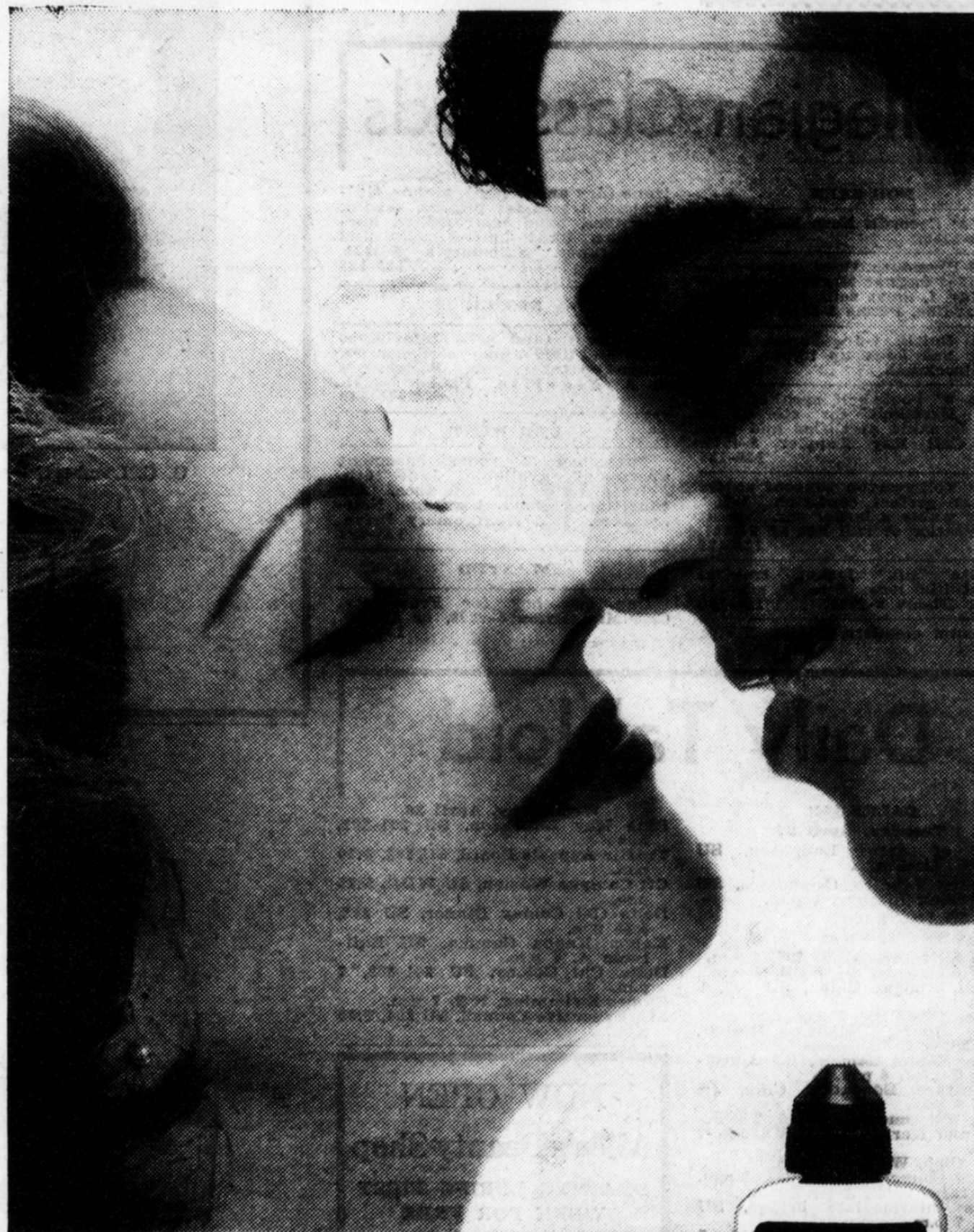
Nickolson and Schilling also won for Beta Theta Pi, 21-18,

6-21 and 22-20. Forriss and Milliken scored a victory for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-4 and 21-7. Winning also for ATO was Barrett and Schaughnessy, 21-8 and 21-2. Ridder and Hunziker scored a win for Delta Sigma Phi, 21-11 and 21-17.

Winners in the fraternity horseshoe doubles so far in the second round have been Brisbin and Rerd for Sigma Alpha Epsilon by a forfeit and Simer and McKim by a score of 21-12 and 21-13.

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**LAVORIS
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Dutch Construction Engineer To Speak Thursday, Friday

Students Know Little Of Program Council

A series of lectures on latest European construction and design practices will be given by a noted European engineer, A. M. Haas, from the University of Delft, Netherlands, Thursday and Friday.

Religious Council Jobs Available to K-Ktaters

Students interested in Religious Council committee chairmanships or memberships should apply before Wednesday at the Religious Activities office in the All-Faith Chapel. The committees are publicity, international relations, hospitality and conference, program, living group coordinator and ways and means.

Haas, who is professor of concrete and concrete construction at the university, is appearing under the sponsorship of the K-State guest scholar program. The department of applied mechanics is making the arrangements for his visit.

Haas will speak twice in Williams Auditorium, Thursday. "Principles of Design of Thin Shells," will be the topic of his first lecture. His second lecture, "Concrete Space Structures."

His concluding lecture will be given at 10 a.m. Friday when he will speak in the Union Little Theater on "Non-Traditional Construction Methods."

Haas will confer with the engineering faculty members and students in addition to lecturing. After returning to the Netherlands, he went to the Dutch East Indies where he spent ten years working in concrete construction. He returned to the Netherlands in 1939 where he was a chief engineer, and later a technical director of concrete construction. Haas received his doctor's degree from Delft in 1948 and joined the faculty in 1953.

"How effective do you think the Union Program Council has been?" This was the question asked of several students recently. In all but two cases the students interviewed did not know what the Council's purpose was or that it even existed. Two students commented that the Council has had some

enjoyable events, such as the Ray Coniff concert this year, and they feel it is a good idea to let the students have some part in the planning of campus events.

The Council, which will be abolished next year and replaced by the Union Program Cabinet, has been in effect since the Union was built five years ago.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

10 LP Records. New. Half Price. Call 9-5156. 125-127

1950 Plymouth. Good transportation. 1952 Jaguar Mark VII. Leaving May 1, must sell. Make offer. D-1 Jardine, Phone 9-3316. 125-127

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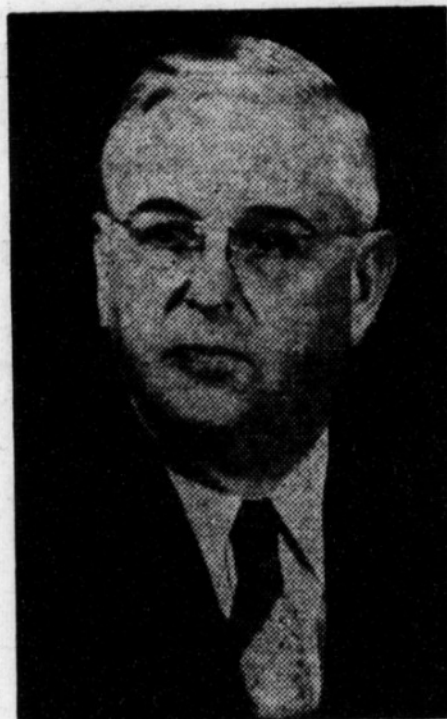
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Wednesday—"Salvation In Type"
Thursday—"Conversion"
Friday—"The Work of The Holy Spirit"
Saturday—"The Church"
Sunday—"Where Are the Dead?"

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 25

Order of Artus Luncheon, SU WDR, 11:45 a.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
SBA, SU 205, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU WDR, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
Coffee Hours Committee Dinner, SU 201-202, 5:30 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, SU Activities Center, 6 p.m.
Agriculture Education Club, JA 115, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Klondike and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Dairy Club, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Chaparral Club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
ATA, SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Clinic Club, F 103, 7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Greek Day Committee, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Larry Wood Speech Contest, K 106, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchestra, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU WDR, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26

Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.
Off Campus Women, SU WDR, 5:15 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, SU 208, 5:45 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
ISA Executive Council, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

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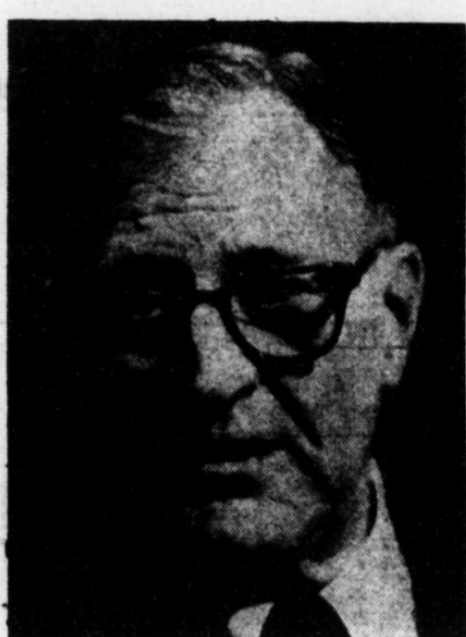
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 26, 1961

NUMBER 126



Fred Koch . . . concerned with Communism.

John Birch Member Warns of Infiltration

"The greatest hazard that the Communists face is that the American people will awake from their lethargy," Fred C. Koch, a member of the 27 man John Birch Society Council, told an audience of about 200 Farm Bureau members in Umberger Hall last night.

"We are being assaulted from without and within by a weapon that could eventually destroy the United States," he said to those attending the Freedom Forum meeting.

Koch was emphatic in his statement that Communists have infiltrated the United States and that the American people must become rapidly informed about Communistic activities and act as one unified body to help stop the tremendous threat to our future as free individuals.

Koch said that Communists have openly stated that they will make the U.S. "rotten to the core," and that they firmly believe in their ultimate victory over Capitalism.

He spoke of Communist infiltration in everything from the American Council of Churches, to the newspapers and magazines, and included the stage, screen, radio and TV, and politics.

"The atmosphere in most of

the large American universities is definitely socialist if not pro-Communist," Koch said. "The universities have been one of the breeding grounds of recruits for the Communist party."

"The amazing thing about Communist propaganda is that although you know it to be a lie after so long a time you begin to believe it yourself—a demonstration of the phenomenon of Pavloff's conditioned reflex," Koch said a friend of his once told him.

Koch said that Communists were infiltrated into important posts in the U.S. during W.W. II, and were employed even at Los Alamos in the production of the atomic bomb.

"Inventory processes were so lax," he said, "that the Communists could easily have stolen enough fissionable material to make 25 bombs." He noted that one of these bombs could easily be carted into an important military establishment and destroy it easily.

In relation to the John Birch Society, Koch said that it was number one on the list of activities the Communists felt that they must destroy. "The de-

struction of the John Birch Society would mean the end of organized anti - Communistic movements in the U.S.," he said.

Koch is president of the Rock Island Oil and Refining Co., chairman of the board of the Koch Engineering Co., and president of the Koch Oil Corporation, all of Wichita.

Miss Manhattan—K-State To Be Chosen This Friday

The honor of reigning as Miss Manhattan-K-State will be given to 1 of 11 coeds Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium. The winner will enter the Miss Kansas contest in June to vie for the opportunity to represent the state at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., next September.

Don Volker, chairman of the pageant, said the women will participate in a parade Friday afternoon with an honor guard and drum and bugle corps from

John Roohms, ME So, was selected best of the eight finalists competing last night in the Larry Woods Speech Contest. Richard Landes, Bot Fr, was second and Edena White, EEd, ranked third.

Roohms' title was "Knock, Knock, Who's There?" He said that although it is said that opportunity knocks but once, actually opportunities knock more than once. He encouraged the audience to be ready to take advantage of these opportunities and to remember that the secret to success is to try and keep trying.

Landes spoke on the question, "Does God Really Exist?" Edena White's speech was on the history of the famed Hope diamond. She told the history of the so called "cursed" gem.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, visiting professor of speech at MU and former head of the speech department here, presided at the contest which was held in Kedzie 106. Dr. Hill, together with former University president Milton Eisenhower and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods, worked out the original plans for this contest in 1951. Since then twenty contests have been held with over 14,000 students participating.

Other contestants were Lucia

Schafer, BPM Fr; John Foulston, BPM Fr; Gwendolyn Justus, HEN Fr; Robert Downs, ME So; and Robert McCollom, IE Fr.

Student Council Okays Budget

A budget request of \$6,035 was passed by the Student Council for its 1961-62 operating expenses last night. This figure is \$30 lower than last year's budget.

The largest single increase in the proposed budget was allotted to the cheerleaders. They were allotted \$870 compared to last year's allocation of \$600. The increase stems from the addition of two cheerleaders.

In other business the Council discussed the possibility of leasing the city's swimming pool for 11 days late in May for student use but no action was taken pending further investigation. The possibility of passing a resolution concerning TNE was briefly discussed with no action taken.

A&S Students To Elect New Council Members

Election of the 1961-62 Arts and Science Council will be Thursday and Friday, according to Dave Cox, PrV So, chairman of the election. Students enrolled in the School of Art and Science may vote in Eisenhower Hall or the Student Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Candidates for the 20 positions are:

Education—Charlotte Anderson, SED So; Judy Gorrell, SED So; Suzie Martin, EEd So; Marjorie Ann Moore, EEd Fr; Linda Pigg, EEd Fr; Sally Jo Swift, SED So; and Suzie Young, SED So.

Physical Science—Kent Crawford, Phy So; John Going, Ch So; Ron Hysom, Phy Fr; and Paul Wright, Phy So.

Business Administration—Richard Eberhart, BAA So; and Larry Medley, BAA So.

Humanities—Sara Eddy, EEd So; Pat King, Sp So; and Larry Wolgast, His Jr.

Social Science—Ellen Claydon, TJ So; Joseph Jones, Soc Jr; Jane Myers, Phy Fr; Gary Peters, Ec So; Kurt Schulke, Ec So; and Kirsten Anderson, ScS Jr.

Biological Sciences—Darrell Bay, PrD Fr; Debby Hines, BMT Fr; Sandra Horchem, BMT So; Marilyn Manner, BMT Fr; and Dean Robinson, BMT Jr.

General—John Brown, BPM Fr; Lucia Schafer, BPM Fr; and Steve Todd, PrL So.

Schilling Air Force Base, Salina.

Coeds entering the contest are judged on more than beauty, said Volker. They must meet the standards set by the Associated Women Students and be interviewed by the judges. Talent, personality and poise are all taken into consideration. The judging began with 39 women and was narrowed to 11, who represent some of the most talented girls on the campus, Volker said.

The pageant is sponsored by the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with AWS. Volker said this is one way in bringing closer cooperation among the University, the citizens of Manhattan and the Manhattan merchants.

Tickets are available at the door or at downtown and Aggieville stores.

The 11 candidates competing in the Miss K-State-Manhattan pageant are: Pamela Alston, FCD So, Chi Omega; Judy Oberhelman, HT So, Putnam Hall; Julie Jahnke, EEd Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Karol Durham, TC So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joleen Irvine, Eng So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Basore, Eng So, Chi Omega; Diane Mc-

Gauhey, BA So, Gamma Phi Beta;

Judith Whitesell, ME So, Alpha Delta Pi; Linda Gail Smith, Art Fr, Van Zile Hall; Carol Stewart, MAI Jr, Delta Delta Delta; and Colleen Ungehauer, Sp So, Delta Delta Delta.

Pillsbury Area Gets Clean-Up By Phi Dels

Pillsbury Crossing, a popular recreational area for Kansas State students, was cleaned up by members of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity last Saturday morning.

Approximately 35 Phi Dels participated in the annual clean-up project as part of National Community Service Day. Phi Delt chapters throughout the nation helped with similar projects over the week-end.

Beer cans, which filled a three-quarter ton pickup truck, were hauled from the area and tree stumps were pulled from the swimming hole.

The Phi Dels also chopped wood for the brick fireplace which was constructed last year by members of the fraternity.

May 6 the Phi Dels are tentatively scheduled to move equipment from the present St. Mary's hospital to their new location. Approximately 65 members are expected to help with this project.

The fraternity has entered a national contest for Phi Delt chapters which awards a trophy to the chapter contributing the most work on a community project.

Board Reviews for Budget

Five requests for apportionments of student fees were heard by the Apportionment Board yesterday with tentative apportionments given to four. The fifth, the agricultural economics debate team was not granted a tentative apportionment since it had not filed a formal request.

The remaining activities requesting funds were radio and

TV, debate and oratory, K-State Players and the Religious Coordinating Council.

The Board requested that amounts of tentative apportionments not be released since they were subject to change. All tentative allocations will be announced when all activities are heard.

Budget hearings will continue this week.

All Home Ec Students Should Plan Courses

Students enrolled in the School of Home Economics are urged to make appointments with their advisers immediately for the purpose of planning courses for summer and/or fall semester registrations, according to Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics. All students should be pre-enrolled by May 12, she stated.

Right or Wrong Choice Is Yours

LAST NIGHT approximately 200 persons, few of them students, heard Fred Koch, a member of the 27-man John Birch Society Council, air his views on "Communism at Home and Abroad." Although we don't agree with many of the things Koch said, we think his speech is one of the best things that has happened to the University lately.

AS OLD TOM JEFFERSON once said, "For God's sake, let us freely hear both sides." There are those who say that men such as Koch should not be allowed to express themselves on university campuses because they may tend to corrupt students. But how will any student ever be able to form an opinion based on a selection of principles if he is constantly sheltered from controversial ideas?

IS IT THE ROLE of the university to educate its students in cookie-cutter conformity or is its role that of preparing them to make judgments intelligently for themselves? We hope it is the latter because if it isn't, we all are wasting four years of our lives.

WE CAN RECALL when Walter Reuther was scheduled to speak on our campus, several people were bitterly opposed. But in a free society founded on freedom of speech, is there room for censorship of ideas such as ones heard on this campus? We think not.

IT MIGHT DO SOME people, even those on this campus, good to peek from their shells and view the world as a collection of varied ideas rather than one static principle to which everything different is wrong.—JLP

World News

Liquidation May Be Fate Of Cuban Revolutionists

Compiled from UPI
By PAT HUBBS

Miami—Official Cuba's silence on the subject of executions created growing belief here today that Premier Fidel Castro's firing squads are quietly liquidating captured invaders and other "enemies of the revolution."

Castro himself has claimed that all of last week's invaders were either dead or in jail, and the official Havana Radio said 1,000 prisoners had been captured. In a speech Sunday, Castro said his government would show no mercy to its captives.

More than 700 executions have been announced in Cuba since Castro seized power in 1959.

However, only five executions have been announced since Thursday, and the radio has dropped its talk of "popular de-

mand for the death of invaders and counter-revolutionaries."

There has been no word since Saturday of the fate of 53 persons reported on trial as "counter-revolutionaries" in Matanzas Province. Such trials ordinarily take about a day, followed in a matter of hours by the execution of any prisoner sentenced to death.

Observers here believed Castro, although he has publicly brushed aside the pleas of eight Latin American presidents for clemency, was not prepared to face the wave of revulsion that would be set off by the open mass execution of his enemies.

Brazilian President Janio Quadros, whose "neutralist" foreign policy has been warmly applauded by the Castroites, was among the latest of the

Latin chief executives to ask Castro to halt the executions.

Peruvian President Manuel Prado instructed his spokesmen at the United Nations and the Organization of American States Tuesday to work vigorously to put an end to firing-squad killings in Cuba.

Fluctuating Castroite claims as to the number of prisoners taken strengthened belief that hundreds of invaders escaped into the hills to join the anti-Castro guerrillas encamped there.

The boats that hit the beach a week ago Monday landed 1,300 to 1,400 foes of the Castro regime. On Sunday, Radio Havana said 651 of them had been captured, but that night Castro reported that only "about 458" invaders had been captured and about 100 killed.

Monday night, the official radio broke into a broadcast to announce that 176 more prisoners had been taken that day, increasing the claimed total to 634 prisoners.

When observers pointed out that would mean perhaps as many as 800 invaders escaped, the radio-announced total jumped suddenly to "about 1,000."

Capsule Recovered

Washington — An American satellite recovered from orbit brought back information of "exceptional scientific importance" about the dangerous radiations and particles which flood interplanetary space after giant storms on the face of the sun.

This was reported to the American Physical Society today by Dr. Herman Yagoda, research scientist of the Air Force Cambridge research laboratories at Bedford, Mass.

The satellite, third U.S. spacecraft returned from orbit, was the 300-pound scientific capsule carried aloft Nov. 12, 1960, by Discoverer XVII. It was exposed to torrents of particles from a huge flare which erupted on the sun the day of the launching.



Readers Say

Students Discuss RP Problem; Suggest Voting by Student Body

Dear Editor,

In reference to Joe Giarrusso's remark—"students sometimes don't know what is good for them"—we think we do.

The Royal Purple is a good yearbook, not only because it has received the All-American rating 25 years in succession, but because it records our days at K-State. College days are said to be some of the happiest

times of one's life and what better way to remember them than by means of a yearbook where they are COMPLETELY reported in words and pictures? If the apportionment is reduced, some activities and events will have to go and we hate to think which ones will be omitted.

We may look through the Royal Purple 30 minutes the first time, but it is because we are eager to see everything. How can one measure the amount of time spent after the first time, reading the copy and looking at each picture? And how many students' parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, etc. look through the RP? It was brought to our attention that the yearbook is second only to the student catalog in recruiting students to K-State. It should be mentioned that the administration pays for these Royal Purples in the high schools and that the students do not.

The amount of money taken from OUR activity fees is not too much. Where else can a person get a book of this quality for \$6.00? The RP is classified as a reference book and will be looked through many times. Only if it has good binding and is printed on good quality paper will it stand up under the strain of use.

The money paid to the publications—RP, Collegian, student directory—in the activity fee is the only one of the big three (athletics and Student Union being the other two) where the students get something tangible. Not all students take advantage of the Union and besides, additional money must be paid for its services. In the same way, students must pay extra for football and basketball tickets.

For these reasons, we think that the Royal Purple, Collegian, and student directory should continue to receive the \$10.32 per student as it has in the past. We pay the activity fee and we want to say where it should be allotted.

Jean Turner, TC Gr; Lois Webber, Gen Jr; Jeanette Shephard, Soc Sr; Carolyn Moate, EEd Jr; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr; Connie Rankin, EEd So; Gay Missildine, EEd Jr; Connie Dick, HE Jr; Dianne Gubert, EEd Jr; Vivian Patterson, ML Jr; Sandra Stuckey, EEd So; Susan Detrick, MT So; Penny Hunton, EEd Sr; Gail Lake, SED So; Jeanette Harris, Gen So;

Jodi Rullman, EEd So; Jane Miller, ML So; Linda Sou Birch, Young, SED So; Linda Lough-FCD So; Francis Habiger, AEc Sr; Joyce Gaume, HEA So; Rob-

Quotes in the News

By UPI

Jerusalem—Adolf Eichmann, as quoted in a written account by his friend Dieter Wisliceny, hanged as a Nazi war criminal: "I'll jump into my grave laughing because the fact that I have five million Jews on my conscience gives me extraordinary satisfaction."

Washington — Chief Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren rebuking Justice Felix Frankfurter on an oral opinion: "As I understand, the purpose of reading an opinion in the courtroom is to inform the public and not for the purpose of degrading this court."

ert Ash, ME So; Daniel Gengler, FT Fr; Jannice Jaax, EEd Jr; Carol North, SED So; Jim Austin, VM So; Virginia Railsback, HET Sr; Kay Slade, EEd Sr; Beulah Staats, EEd Jr; Sally Jo Dickey, Soc Jr; Frances Towner, HEJ So.

Dear Editor,

Only a few years ago the student body felt it was unfair to force all regularly enrolled individuals to purchase athletic tickets, the price of which was included in the activity fees. As you probably know, the present athletic ticket system resulted.

We believe K-State should publish an annual, one that the students desire enough that they are willing to purchase it at the price necessary to produce it.

Let us ask who controls the quality, and hence the expense of our present RP? Obviously not the general student body, which is forced to withstand the expense of its production.

It has been suggested that the RP be sold on a subscription basis with a corresponding cut in the student activity fee, and we heartily agree. This would allow the students to determine the type of RP they want by the price they are willing to pay for it. The subscriptions could be sold during enrollment to aid the group publishing it to determine the number to be printed.

Since the RP is supposedly produced for the students, let's bring this question of subscriptions to a student body vote. Let the people who support this publication financially decide what they want in the form of a yearbook.

The editor, a few days ago, described the many desirable features of our RP and concluded that the majority of the students wanted the type of yearbook now being published. If this is true, the student publications would lose nothing by selling the RP by subscription. To prove this they should endorse the proposal of allowing the student body to vote whether they want the RP distributed by subscription or in the present manner.

Dennis Gere, Ch Gr; Wayne Smith, FT Fr; John Copenhaver, Ch Gr; Joe M. Hopping, Ch Gr; Frank De Core, Ch Gr; Donald Rathburn, Ch Gr; Donald Benerman, Cr Gr; Eugene Magnuson, Ch Gr; Robert Sauchey, Ch Gr; Paul Bertam, Ch Gr; Antonio Sandoval, Ch Gr; Delbert Marshall, Ch Gr; Don Bruce, Ch Gr; Lynn Stewart, Ch Gr; William Yen, Ch Gr; Richard Shores, Ch Gr.

The Kansas State Collegian

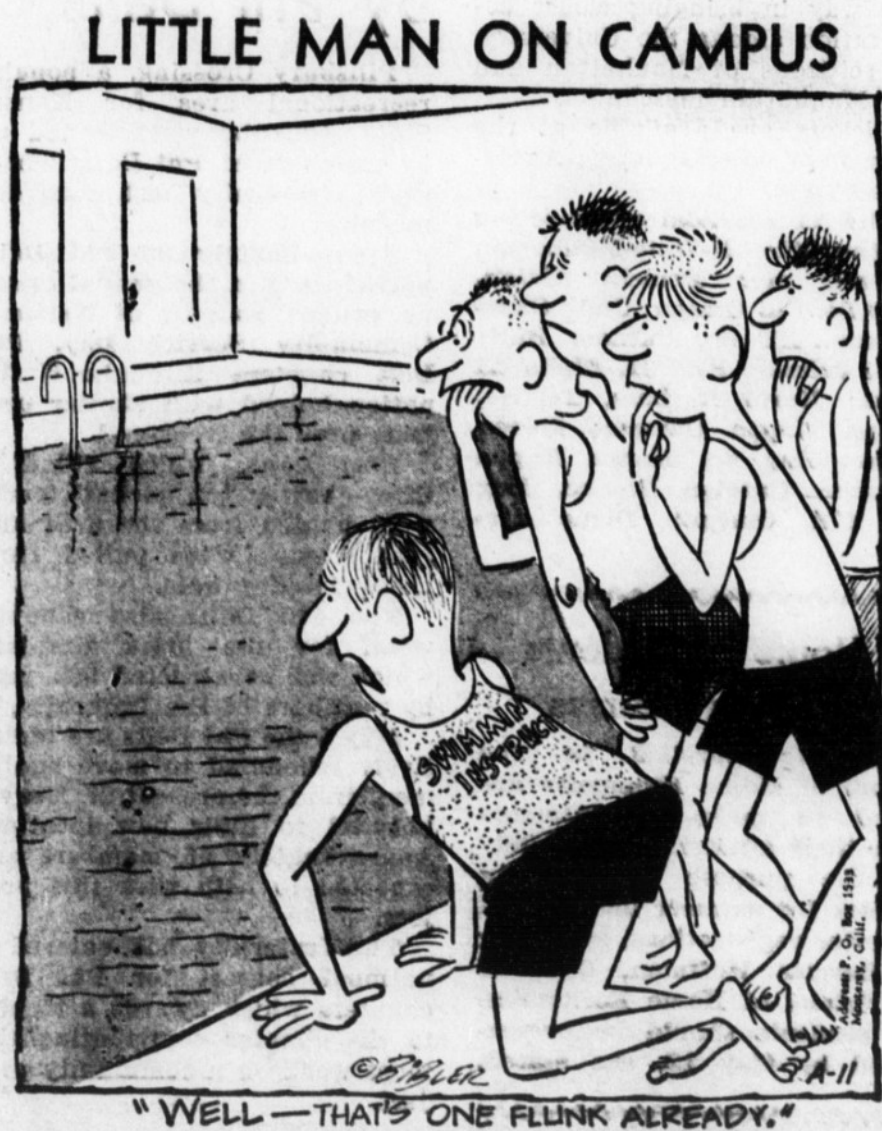
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50



Activities

Home Ec Art Club To Sell Prints by Japanese Artists

Prints by Japanese artists will be on display in the Union Main Lobby tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individual prints will be sold for prices ranging from 75 cents to \$4. Mounted prints, totaling over \$300, will be available. The Japanese artists are known throughout the world for their fine prints. Contemporary artists of this age have been greatly influenced by the beauty and simplicity of Japanese art.

Psychology Department

William Bevan, head of psychology department, was one of ten alumni honored at Duke University last weekend. The alumni of the Duke Graduate School of Arts and Sciences were guests for a conference on "The Future of Graduate Education."

Ag Economics Club

Agricultural Economics Club recently elected Jim Birkbeck, AEc Jr, as president for the spring and fall terms. Other officers Ed Janzen, Ag Jr, vice-president; Herschel Pickett, AEc Jr, treasurer; Larry Hixson, AEc So, recording secretary and Charles Lamphear, AET Jr, corresponding secretary.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in rooms 203 and 204 of the Student Union. New officers will be elected and the constitution discussed.

Future Farmers of America

Newly elected officers of the

Kansas State Collegiate Future Farmers of America are Gary Harmon, Ag Jr, president; Gary Eilrich, AEd Jr, vice-president; Dennis Borland, Ag Fr, treasurer; Earl Kellogg, Ag So, secretary; Milam Jones, AEc Fr, reporter; Vincent Miller, Ag Fr, sentinel; Lawrence Schrader, Ag So, parliamentarian and Prof. Paul N. Stevenson, Ag Engineering department, adviser.

Phi Lambda Upsilon

Fourteen new members were initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, Monday, at a banquet at the Manhattan Country Club.

The new members are Allan H. MacDonald, ChE Gr; Tsu Ching Chen, ChE Gr; Sidney Hsin Huai Chow, ChE Gr; Chau-Jen Lee, ChE Gr; Richard G.

Pannbacker, Ch Jr; John C. Hasler, Ch Gr; Glenn E. Hoelofs, Ch Gr; Brice G. Holrock, Ch Gr; Yeshajahu Pomeranz, MEd Gr; William W. Porath, NE Sr; Peter A. Schwab, Ch Gr; Joe M. Hopping, Ch Gr; Dr. Richard N. McDonald, assistant professor of chemistry; and Edwin M. Gusenius, Ch Gr.

Six awards were presented for outstanding scholastic achievements to students in each class. The awards went to Marie M. Wuthnow, Ch So, who received the freshman award; Richard Pannbacker, Ch Jr, the sophomore award; Louis W. Perrier, ChE Sr, the junior award; William W. Porath, NE Sr, the senior award; L. E. Erickson, ChE Gr, the graduate award and Emilio J. Gallegos, Ch Gr, the graduate research award.

Collegian Classifieds

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

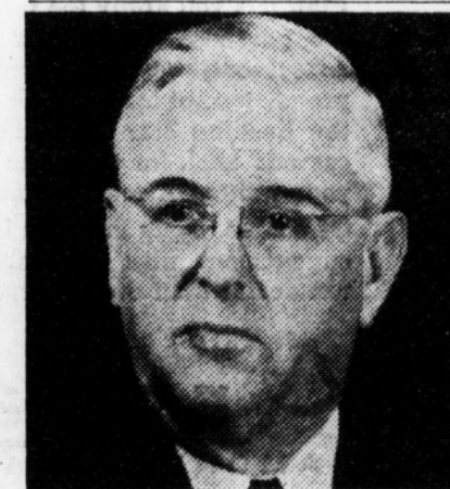
Wednesday, April 26

Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.
Off Campus Women, SU WDR, 5:15 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony dinner, SU 208, 5:45 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, SU Ballroom A, 8 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
ISA Executive Council, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 27

Wesley Building Fund Committee breakfast, SU WDR, 7 a.m.
Community Planning Service Center, SU Little Theatre, 9 a.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia luncheon, SU WDR, 11:45 a.m.
Cinema 16—"Member of the Wedding," SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.
SEA, SU 206-207, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Booking and Talent Committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.

UPC, SU 202, 5 p.m.
SEA dinner, SU Grand Ballroom, 6 p.m.
KSCF, DC, 6:45 p.m.
Math Seminar, J101, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Putnam Scholars Association, SU main lounge, 7 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205, 7:15 p.m.
Honors Program, J 202, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Member of the Wedding," 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.
"Ladies in Retirement"—K-State Players, University Auditorium, 8 p.m.



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Pershing Rifles Rank Among Top 5 Teams

K-State Pershing Rifles drill team was recently ranked among the top five teams performing in the Cherry Blossom Parade in Washington, D.C. The team also participated in a drill meet.

Capt. James Ford, assistant professor of air science, said that approximately 200 drill teams requested to perform at the Cherry Blossom Festival. Out of these requests, 51 teams were selected. K-State was the only drill team representing Kansas.

This is the first year that K-State requested an opportunity to participate in the festival. Captain Ford said that the drill team hopes to receive an invitation again. The squad intends to work harder next year to prepare themselves for the top-notch competition that they met at the festival, stated Ford.

The 37 men making he trip also toured the nation's capital, the Senate and House of Representatives.

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NCAA Moves for Regulation Of College All-Star Contests

By UPI

Washington—Each year there are more and more college all-star basketball and football games, and they've been taking too many athletes away from college classes.

This is the reason the National Collegiate Athletic Association council moved Monday to regulate college all-star games for the first time since it started enforcing rules nine years ago.

The proposed regulations most-

ly would affect competing athletes. They would limit all-star games to college seniors who are academically eligible for sports under the rules of their schools, would confine all-star game dates, practice periods and traveling time to vacation periods when no classes are being held; would restrict each college athlete to participating in one all-star game per season; and would curtail expense and entertainment allowances.

Promoters of all-star games would have to get their contests certified by the NCAA special events committee, and net proceeds of the games would have to go to charity.

The proposed regulations,

after a final drafting, will be submitted to a vote by the 565-member NCAA at its convention next January.

Water School in May

Gilbert Gribble, of the area Red Cross office in St. Louis, will conduct a Water Safety Instructor's School on the KSU campus May 8-12.

Intramural Results

After having the first round of games cancelled because of rain on Monday evening, the men's intramural softball got underway last night with eight games.

Of the eight games played last night, only five have reported scores to the intramural office. The first game to report in was Sigma Chi over Sigma Nu. This game went a total of one inning in which Sigma Chi shut out Sigma Nu, 10 to 1.

ASCE went under to the Bulldogs, 15 to 1, in a five inning contest. JR. AVMA managed to edge Flying Objects, 4 to 2. Jardine II handed Arajahoe a 6 to 0 loss, and Pawnee beat House of Williams 7 to 5.

Tonight's schedule:

4:15 KS Vets vs Comanche, city park
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, city park
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, drill field
Alpha Tau Omega vs Phi Kappa Tau, drill field
5:15 Seneca vs Shoshoni, city park
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Kappa Alpha, city park
Delta Upsilon vs Farmhouse, drill field
Theta Xi vs Delta Sigma Phi, drill field

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 27, 1961

NUMBER 127

Three Honorary Degrees Go to Outstanding Grads

Three distinguished K-State graduates will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at the University's 98th annual commencement exercises, June 4.

President McCain announced today that the recipients will be Paul C. Mangelsdorf, professor of botany and director of the Botanical Museum at Harvard University; Rear Admiral Eugene J. Peltier, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and chief of civil engineers of the United States Navy; and Russell I. Thackrey, executive secretary of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Mangelsdorf recently was designated as one of Harvard's most distinguished professors. Admiral Peltier is the highest ranking engineering officer in the Navy, and Thackrey has had honorary degrees conferred upon him by a half dozen land-grant institutions.

"All three men are Kansas born and reared. Since graduation from K-State, all three have had noteworthy careers in their chosen fields. We believe it fitting," McCain said, "to help celebrate the statehood centennial by recognizing unusual achievements by these former Kansans."

The tradition of a formal

address to graduates at commencement time was revived at K-State last year. In keeping with this tradition, Thackrey has been invited to give the 1961 address, McCain said.

Mangelsdorf was graduated from K-State in 1921 and his master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard in 1925. He is internationally known for his classical research contributions in plant breeding and economic botany. From 1941-54 he served as a consultant for the Rockefeller Foundation's agricultural program in Mexico and South America.

He is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the national Academy of Science and Alpha Zeta, as well as others.

Thackrey, a 1927 graduate in journalism, was an instructor and assistant professor of journalism here and was director of the news bureau and editor of the Kansas Industrialist from 1928-35.

In 1933, Thackrey revived the Kansas Magazine and was its editor from 1933-35 and 1945-47. He has been secretary-treasurer of the National 4-H Foundation, a member of the Committee for International Economic Growth and a member of the Commission on Graduate Education in Agricultural

Sciences and Advisory Committee on Information.

A 1933 civil engineering graduate, Peltier was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Navy Reserve's Civil Engineering Corps in 1936. From 1934 to 1940 he was a resident engineer for the Kansas State Highway Commission. He has been named as one of the "Top Ten Public Works Men of the Year" by the American Public Works Association. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Peltier is also a member of the Society of American Military Engineers and the American Concrete Institute.

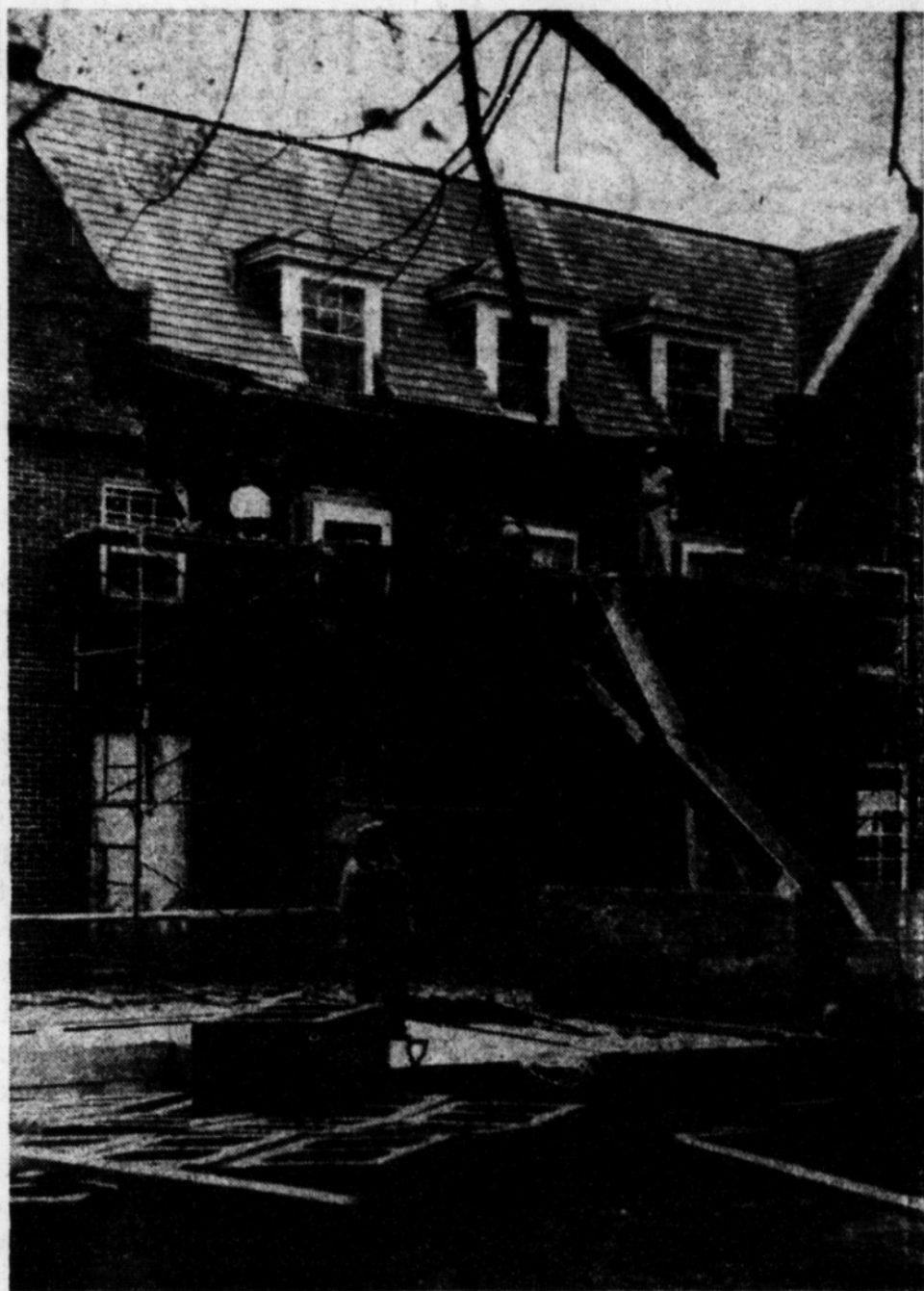


Photo by Jerry Hiett

CONSTRUCTION CREWS are earnestly working to complete the new addition to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house by next fall. The workers are in the process of removing the brick wall from the back of the sorority house.

Kappas Live in Gillett Hotel; Work on House Progresses

Living in the Gillett Hotel is like being on a vacation, except that you have to furnish your own soap," Suzanne Taschetta, Eng Jr, commented when asked how the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma liked living in a hotel.

The Kappas moved into the Gillett March 31, so that work on a new addition to their house could be started.

The Kappa Kappa Gillett, as the hotel is now called by the girls, has many features that the original Kappa house did not have.

Since the girls are located on the third floor, Barbara Gench, PEW Soph, thinks that the self-service elevator is much better than stairs.

One girl commented, "Where else can you take a shower in the luggage room, or find all your clothes hanging in the hall?"

The girls are separated from regular hotel patrons by a locked door. The lock, which the hotel installed, opens only from the inside without a key.

The rooms, not equipped for permanent guests, have no closets and each girl has only one dresser drawer. Clothes are hung on long racks in the hall.

Linda Butler, EEd So, said that she liked living in the hotel very much. "It's so much quieter and I have so much more room," she remarked.

"Because of so much extra electrical equipment, life is kept exciting by fuses blowing out about every five minutes," Joan Keane, Art Jr, commented.

Democrats Will Hold State Training School

Collegiate Young Democrats are sponsoring a statewide leadership school on the KSU campus Saturday. Approximately 50 students from 12 colleges and universities in Kansas will attend the school, announced Bob Olsen, PrL Jr, vice president of the K-State organization.

Frank Theis, Democratic national committeeman from Kansas, will speak to the group on "National and State Party Organization" at 2 p.m. in room 207 of the Union.

A panel will discuss "County Organization and Functions" at 3:30 p.m. Paul L. Alyward, Democratic chairman of Ellsworth County; Louis H. Douglas, professor of history, political science and philosophy; and Wallace Caldwell, professor of history and political science, will be members of the panel.

"An Individual's Contribution to Party Effectiveness" will be discussed by Jack Sullivan, chairman of Kansas Young Democrats; John G. Grumm,

professor from Kansas University; Harold L. Bolstein, Washburn University professor; and Walter Nugent, Kansas State professor.

Unique Sets To Highlight 'Golden Boy'

A unique and stylized setting will highlight the final K-State Players production, "Golden Boy," which will be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The three-act drama by Clifford Odets tells the story of a fighter who battles his way to the top only to learn that success, in this case, is failure.

The meeting will be symbolic in nature, constantly reminding the audience that the underlying theme is concerned with the fight game.

No curtains will be employed during the duration of the production and scene changes will be quickly executed via the media of light switches. The scene changes will be executed so rapidly that no more than five or ten seconds will be needed to shift from one locale to another.

The play consists of 12 scenes which, when closely analyzed, resemble rounds in a fight in which the contenders step toward each other from opposite corners.

Apportioners Hear Groups' Requests

Five more requests for funds from student fees were heard by the Apportionment Board yesterday with the first of the "Big Three," the Union, presenting its request.

Those activities requesting allotments, in addition to the Union, were Hospitality Day, varsity rifle team, Pershing Rifles and Phi Sigma Chi. Four of the five activities received tentative cuts in their budget requests.

The Board has asked that ten-

tative apportionments not be published until all requests have been heard since changes might be made. Final tentative apportionments will be released in approximately ten days, according to Joe Giarrusso, Eng Jr, Apportionment Board chairman.

Organizations requesting funds will continue to be interviewed next week by the eight-member board.

The board will meet again Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Union.

House Majority Leader To Address S.E.A. Dinner

Charles Authur, R-Manhattan, majority leader in the Kansas House of Representatives, will speak at the Student Education Association banquet this evening at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Authur has taken an active interest in Kansas education issues.

Approximately 250 people are expected to attend the annual award banquet, announced Connie Cristler, EEd Jr, president of Student Education Association.

Mrs. Lillian Holton will present the annual Lillian Holton Award, valued at \$100.

student majoring in education at Kansas State. Mrs. Holton is the widow of Edwin Lee Holton, the first head of the Education department at K-State.

Six \$25 SEA awards will be presented to students by John DeMand, professor of education.

The new officers for SEA, who were elected last week by education students, will be announced at the banquet. Charter members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity for junior and senior men and women, will also be recognized.

A Prairie District Teachers Association Award will be given to Donna Dunlap, SEEd Jr, by Harold Bent, president of the association.

A&S Council Elections Run Today, Tomorrow

Arts and Sciences Council elections are being conducted today and tomorrow. Students enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences may vote in Eisenhower Hall or in the Student Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thirty students are running for the 20 Council positions.

Spring Brings Flowers, Gas Gangrene, Publius

SPRING BRINGS to the campus many new and interesting things. Among these are brightly colored flowers, boney knees, gas gangrene, shyly greening trees and of course a new publication or two. And since the subject of a new publication was brought up, we may as well comment on the new publication—Publius.

WE AREN'T SURE but we think Bert Biles of Model UN fame, "founder-publisher," should have a pretty sore set of arms after turning the crank on the duplicating machine 24,000 times.

ALTHOUGH WE are happy to see something new on campus, we could see the possibility of a little anger developing from some circles. Since Touchstone is coming out in a few weeks, its editors will probably be worrying over its sales since a competitor has appeared on campus.

DR. LAFENE of Student Health has warned students not to swim in Pillsbury, Crystal Lake or the river. Lockjaw and gas gangrene are the very possible results of such a folly, he has said, because of the garbage and human waste found in these places.

FEARING THAT this might surely be the

case, and wanting to halt this atrocity, we made a tour of the streams leading to Crystal Lake. Up hills and over rocks we went, peering carefully around each bend of the creek in an attempt to catch red handed, so to speak, any person polluting our favorite swimming hole. But try as we might, we could find no garbage or human waste.

UNDAUNTED, we knew that Lafene must have some inside dope on the subject. So we followed the last stream for miles, until, late in the evening, torn and tattered, we emerged at our city's own sewage disposal plant—where the water was distilled to the point of frustration.

SO, WE WENT swimming there with no fear of lockjaw or that most dreaded of gangrenes, gas. But we don't recommend that other students try this. We came out so clean and purified, our skin was sun-burned to a crisp brown in five minutes—we'd lost all our germ covering and our skin had lost the will to fight.

THERE ARE, however, a few girls that we'd recommend go for a swim in Crystal, etc. A little lockjaw wouldn't hurt them a bit.



Cease-Fire in Laos Still Is U.S. Defeat

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

The United States is being forced to swallow a bitter pill in Laos.

No matter what may emerge now from the agreed-upon cease-fire or from any Geneva conference of the interested nations, the United States has suffered a major defeat for all the world to see.

The end may be not yet. Militarily, the U.S.-supported Prince Boun Oum and Gen.

Phoumi Nosavan proved no match for the jungle fighters of the Communist-backed Pathet Lao, and with the military advantage also went the diplomatic advantage.

Today, the Pathet Lao hold or can control approximately half of Laos.

In Peiping, neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai announce that Laos and Red China will establish diplomatic relations.

The Soviet Union and Red China support Souvanna Phouma as the legal premier of Laos. Souvanna Phouma snubbed Washington last week after earlier expressing a desire to explain his position to President Kennedy.

In this, the hand of Moscow appeared evident.

It seems likely the Soviet told him he had only to wait until the whole of Laos came into his hands without the necessity of compromising with the pro-Western forces, or perhaps even of including them in his government.

In any event, if or when the 14-nation conference on Laos opens in Geneva, the Communist hand will be infinitely stronger than last August.

It was on August 9 that a young American-trained paratroop captain, Kong Le, toppled the government in a bloodless coup and called upon Souvanna Phouma to form a neutral regime. The people, he said, were tired of civil war.

World News

De Gaulle Plans 'Drastic' Action To Remove Extremists in Power

Compiled from UPI

By PAT HUBBS

Paris—President Charles de Gaulle plans a purge of the army and may dissolve the famed French Foreign Legion as a result of the abortive military revolt in Algeria, government sources said today.

The sources said the president intends to take "drastic action" to remove both left-wing and right-wing extremists from positions of power.

It was the Foreign Legion, created mainly for colonial wars, which provided rebellious army generals with the bulk of their support in the Algerian insurrection Saturday through Tuesday.

DeGaulle was reported pressing for swift justice for the leaders of the rebellion.

Government officials said the trial of Gen. Maurice Challe before a military tribunal may start within 10 days and that the prosecution may press for the death penalty.

Challe was flown back to Paris Wednesday, a beaten and humiliated man. He already had been stripped of his rank by De Gaulle and was lodged in the civilian Sante Prison.

His chief cohorts—Gens. Raoul Salan, Edmond Jouhaud and Andre-Marie Zeller—apparently still were at large. A government source said Wednesday they had been taken into custody, but this later proved unfounded.

It was possible they had taken refuge with Legionnaires at Camp Zeralda, 15 miles from Algiers, or had fled to the hills

to wage guerrilla warfare against De Gaulle along with 400 paratroopers reported missing.

More than 117 persons were reported under arrest in Paris alone. Riot police stopped automobiles in the capital Wednesday night and searched them for arms.

Premier Michel Debre warned in a special radio-television appearance that the government action would be tough.

"During the months to come, if the government appears to be harsher in regard to certain interests, you may be sure that it is to restore a firmness to the state that the times we live in render indispensable," he said.

Execute Invaders

Miami—Premier Fidel Castro said early today in Havana he plans to execute only "two or three war criminals" among the captured invaders of Cuba despite "popular demand" that they all be put to death.

Castro told 200 to 300 captives massed in Havana's Sports Palace for a radio-TV propaganda spectacular that putting them all to death "would belittle our great victory."

He said the men he intends to execute already had charges pending against them, like Ramon Calvino "who committed many crimes during the Batista regime."

A hysterical woman and a furiously angry man accused Calvino of at least three murders when he was paraded before Castro's TV cameras Monday night. The woman said she

wanted to be a member of the firing squad that probably will execute him.

The bearded Cuban's speech today, though customarily hostile to the United States, showed no trace of the bitterness toward the captives that he had displayed in other post-invasion statements.

He behaved like a benevolent schoolteacher, interrupting his lecture to answer questions from prisoners who rose and held up their hands for recognition.

Even when two gunshots in-

terrupted his speech, Castro—although obviously disturbed—did not launch into a denunciation of his enemies.

The shots apparently were fired accidentally by a guard.

It was not certain whether his promise to go easy on the captured invaders would extend to other "enemies of the revolution" arrested in an island-wide roundup coinciding with the attack. A long-time resident of Cuba who arrived here Wednesday night said 200,000 Cubans had been arrested.

Over the Ivy Line

Have Summer Job Problems? Minnesota Daily Has Suggestions

By VIRGINIA VON RIESEN

From The Minnesota Daily:

"OH, I JUST don't know what I am going to do this summer," bemoaned Hopechest Johanson to her roommates.

"WHY DON'T you take one of those travel - to - Europe - and - Get - to - Know - The - People - of - 13 - Nations - in - 61 - Days tours?" one of the girls in the hallway said, thinking of the wonderful stories her friends had told during the long cold winter.

"OR BETTER YET," giggled an Indian Philosophy major sitting in the lotus position on the hi-fi speaker, "why don't you sign up for a University accredited junket?"

"WHAT ARE THEY," Hopechest queried, leafing through her class schedule, "and where do I find them in the darned book?"

"FIRST, LOOK at Art 307, Cathedrals and Tombs. It's a tour of the graves and pulpits of the greatest medieval churchmen and the tour leader is a dream. He's

a defrocked priest," the speaker-sitter said, placing of all the wonderfully damp, dark places Hopechest would go with European men.

"OUR YOU COULD take History 707," another coed said.

"YEAH! I did that last year . . . you tour all the great battle fields of the 30 Years' War and the price includes color postcards of all the heroes too."

"YOU COULD join a journalism tour," a pinch-faced Daily reporter said. "They tour all the places where correspondents hang out . . . and you never meet any tourists . . ."

"I'VE BEEN accepted! I've been accepted!" a coed screamed as she ran down the hall to Hopechest's room.

"IN WHAT," Hopechest asked wide-eyed?

"THE PEACE Corps. The Peace Corps. Isn't it wonderful?"

"UGH. Foreigners," one of the girls said.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
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Survivor of Cuban Revolution Recounts Crises

By MANUEL PENABAZ
United Press International

I am one of the lucky few who got out of Cuba after last week's disastrous invasion. I was there there days. It was the MIG jet fighters, the Soviet tanks and the mortars which defeated us.

The Cochinos Bay landing will be in Cuban history what Dunkirk was to the British. Except that we had nobody to get us off the beach.

About 1,500 men took part in the invasion. Apparently only a handful managed to get away alive. There were 350 men in our group. We hit the beach from a Liberty ship at 3 a.m. last April 17.

Four companions and myself evidently are the only survivors—not captured or dead—of our 350 who went in.

After three days of fighting we decided to try to get out. By some kind of miracle we stumbled on a rubber life raft on the beach.

Suddenly we were discovered and Castro's men opened up with 50-caliber machine guns, but they missed us.

That was in the early morning hours of Thursday. We paddled out to sea and were about 100 miles south of Cuba when the freighter SS. Louise picked us up last Monday—exactly a week after the beginning of the invasion.

Shortly after we had landed Castro's forces let go with everything they had—jets, Russian tanks and mortars.

Our 1,500-man invading force

was aboard six ships. We sailed from a friendly Latin American country six days before. The first bit of Cuba we sighted was Cayo Guano Key Guano. About an hour later we saw the lights of Playa Larga Long Beach, our destination.

The first batch of men landed at 0300. The operation was very slow and the men were still landing at 0900, six hours later. This apparently gave Castro's men time to gather their forces and move in reinforcements.

During the landing we were subjected to all-out attack. But we kept landing. They sank two of our ships. They were the ones loaded with ammunition for our tanks and guns.

My group managed to attain its previously determined position. We held it as long as we could shoot. We took two prisoners. They were both wounded and we took them to our field hospital where our own men were being treated.

We held our position for three days, without eating and with a minimum of water. Here and there somebody had half a canteen, or maybe just a cupful.

After three days of fighting, it was obvious that our invasion had failed. Our commander, San Roman, gave the order to evacuate the areas. They were words we never expected to hear.

"Salvase Quien Pueda!" he shouted. Every man for himself.

I shall never forget them.

We had five fine tanks, but they were useless after the ships carrying the ammunition for

them were sunk. Those same ships carried anti-tank mines we had hoped to use against Castro's tanks.

On the way to Cuba some of us did not have too much confidence in the landing craft, similar to the U.S. Navy craft of World War II, that were to take us from our transport ships into shore. But they turned out to be perfect and our landing was smooth—until Castro opened up on us.

Nevertheless, we managed to repel the initial attacks in spite of our inferior equipment. We managed to destroy two of their B26s.

But they were able to knock out our air force—composed of B26s—with their MIG jets, their Czech anti-aircraft guns, their 50 caliber machine guns. Castro has the firepower. If the invasion did not prove anything else, it proved that.

When the order to get the hell out of there was given, five of us headed down the coast and God only knows how, we found a raft. A regular Navy-type raft.

We no sooner got the raft in the water when we were discov-

ered by some of Castro's men. They fired their 50-caliber machine guns at us but missed. We paddled frantically and quickly put plenty of distance between ourselves and the shore. Then they quit firing.

The marvelous current of the Gulf of Mexico took care of the rest. Apparently Castro's men were too busy killing people in Cuba to chase after us with planes. We were picked up about 100 miles from Cuba by the freighter SS Louise which was passing by.

We have been treated royally by the captain and the crew. We are heading for Corpus Christi, Texas.

There is one point I would like to emphasize.

We were never in U.S. territory prior to the invasion.

We left the friendly Latin American country which was our debarkation point about 10:30 p.m. one night six days before the landing.

There were six ships. Mine was called El Atlantico.

We sailed very slowly and very carefully. Then we finally were at Playa Larga. It's a

little town, on the coast. The first attack by Castro forces was a B26 sortie against our ships.

I imagine the government was quickly directed to our landing site because they had a small radio station near there and as soon as the engagement began the station probably flashed the word and the government troops were funnelled into the area.

I'm glad I got out, of course. But like all Cubans who hate Castro and do not want to see their homeland turned into a Communist satellite I am, terribly sad that we failed. It was a lesson that we shall not forget, however.

SMITH'S

Friendly

66 SERVICE

11th and Moro

Troops Halt Tshombe At 'Summit' Meeting

By WILLIAM ANDERSON
United Press International

Coquilhatville, The Congo—Congolese troops halted Katanga Province President Moise Tshombe at the airport yesterday when he tried to fly home from a round-table conference of Congolese leaders.

The incident came two days after Tshombe had delivered an ultimatum to President Joseph Kasavubu demanding that the central government leader renounce the United Nations.

Tshombe told more than 150 delegates gathered here at a conference seeking to set up plans for a federation of states in this strife-torn country that he would not return to the meetings unless Kasavubu accepted his ultimatum.

Some reports reaching Leopoldville claimed Tshombe had been arrested. This could not be confirmed immediately.

The Katanga leader walked

out of the conference after it had decided to seat one of his bitterest rivals—North Katanga Baluba leader Jason Sendwe.

This morning Tshombe made another blistering attack against the Congo's other leaders, and his feud with the United Nations threatened to wreck the "summit" parley.

In a news conference attack on the other leaders, Tshombe charged that "nobody wants to talk about the economy."

"All they want to do is to sleep with 15 or 16 women, ride in big cars and engage in a race for power," he said.

"I do not have time to sit around a month while they discuss the setting up of new states which we already agreed would be one at Tananarive."

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Choose Summer Chapeaux Despite Latest Fads, Styles

By MAY ROGERS

Despite current fads and fashions, hats should be chosen that are flattering to the face and figure.

For the girl that is short and slender, hats that are a little higher in front than in back, with a narrow brim are good choices. Brims, crowns, or trim that carries the eye upward, adds height to the shorter person.

A small hat generally adds inches to the smaller girls height more effectively than does a larger one.

Medium-sized hats with the brims turned up are good suggestions for the short, stout girl. Hats that shade the eyes and partially hide the face from a taller person are to be avoided.

All short girls will have to select their hats carefully, to make sure that no hat is so overpowering that it appears to dominate her.

For the tall, slender girl, a large brimmed hat with a round crown, to give her width and to shorten her height, is good.

Hats with turned-down brims and with facing or trim on the lower side of the brim near the hairline are excellent height reducers.

Another hint for the too-tall girl is that decoration or lines of the hat should carry the eye across the face, rather than up and away from it.

The heavy-looking hat is another good choice for the tall, slender girl. This "heavy" look may be obtained by turning the kettle edge or flange of the hat down.

The tall, stout girl could successfully wear a medium-sized hat with a small crown and an irregular brim. Veils may also

be arranged to carry the eye to the face.

Suggestions for reducing height, that have already been given can also be used by the tall, stout girl.

For the person with a thin face, the dressier type of hat with side ornaments, irregular side brims, diagonal lines, and fluffy effects in feathers or flowers are good.

The straight sailor hat, the pillbox, and all angular hats, as well as skimpy, close-fitting turbans and calots are to be avoided by such people. Tailored and muscular-looking hats are also not advisable for the thin faced person.

If a round or full face is the problem, a hat might be selected that has trim which gives the effect of height.

Color may be used as an interesting feature, and often a contrast of color is effective.

Too-small hats, or the hat that looks too small for the rest of the figure ought to be avoided as should the too-large, or extremely exotic hat.

Some irregularities in features can be partially corrected by hats, but to choose the right hat for the face a person must be aware of her worst features and

be able to play-up her best ones.

Features that can be corrected by hat selection are a large nose or prominent chin which may be minimized by the use of a brim or by a heavier crowned hat. An off-the-face hat emphasizes a large nose.

An adjustable crown can be worn by the person with a heavy or weak chin, since the slight change of the crown seems to balance this feature fault.

The girl who wears glasses can wear a hat that has a narrow brim.

When selecting hats, remember that the most flattering hats are those that permit some slight adjustment to conform to the wearers' features. Generally, the most becoming hats are those that incorporate curved instead of straight lines.



Photo by Rick Solberg

SUZANNE THIES, SEd Jr, and King Foster, Phy Sr, listen to a serenade by members of Alpha Tau Omega following the announcement of their pinning at the Gamma Phi Beta House. Suzanne is from Great Bend and King is from Sedan.

Who's Whose

Compiled by Margaret Cooper

Towner-Van Deman

Mary Towner, Art So, and Carl Van Deman, Arch Sr, announced their engagement at the Alpha Delta Pi House, March 8. Mary is from Dallas, Texas, and Carl is from Mission.

Beach-Doornbos

Mary Beach, EEd Jr, and Jerry Doornbos, VM Jr, were engaged March 10. Mary, an Alpha Delta Pi, is from Scott City and Jerry, a member of FarmHouse, is from El Dorado.

Cloe-Gorden

The engagement of Rosemary

Cloe, EEd Sr, and Bill Gordon, BS '60, was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta Pink Rose formal April 21. Rosemary is from Atwood and Bill, a member of Delta Upsilon, is teaching in Burlingame.

Griffiths-Hubbard

Susie Griffiths, Gen So, and ee J. Hubbard, SpT Jr, announced their pinning April 19 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Susie lives in Kansas City and Dee J., a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity is from Minneapolis.

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Photo by Rick Solberg

PAINTING ORIGINAL DESIGNS on sweatshirts is the hobby of Claire Cameron, TJ Fr. She first started painting on sweatshirts when she was in high school and is currently painting designs ranging from flowers to champagne glasses on the sweatshirts of girls living in Putnam Hall.

The Social Whirl

Ellen Richards Lodge gave a luncheon for five home economics and education professors Saturday, April 22.

Recent pledges at the Acacia fraternity are Jerry Donnelly, PrL; George Bannon, PrL Fr; Bob Simpson, BA Fr; and Wayne Grenert, PEM Fr.

New actives in the Acacia fraternity are Harlan House, Ag Fr, and Glenn McCubbin, ArE Fr.

Parents' Day for the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity will be April 30 from 12:45 to 3:00 at the Union Ballroom.

The Beta Sigma Psi fraternity was host to the Chi Omega sorority for an exchange picnic at the Beta Sig house April 20.

The National Convention for

the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity was held at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on April 14 and 15. Head delegate of Kansas State's Zeta Chapter was Melvin Callabresi, ArE Jr.

The Beta Sigma Psi fraternity had a house party April 21. The theme of the party was "Fort Lauderdale." A combo and a special quartet supplied the music for the evening.

Twenty Alpha Tau Omegas attended a province conclave in Kansas City, April 21-22. Kent Crawford, Phy So, was awarded a \$150 prize for the best scholarship record in the province.

Sigma Nu entertained high school seniors at a rush weekend April 21-23. The boys attended the UMOG dance Saturday night.

Hand Painting Sweatshirts Pastime of Vivacious Coed

The novelty of short skirts, centennial beards, and colored tennis shoes having worn off, some Kansas State coeds have switched to a new craze—wearing brightly colored, hand-painted sweatshirts.

The instigator of this fad is a vivacious, red-haired Claire Cameron, TJ Fr. While studying in her room in Putnam Hall, Cam, as her friends call her, wears a gray sweatshirt that displays playing cards, champagne glasses and her name.

"The idea of painting sweatshirts originated while I was decorating for a high school dance last year," she explained. "Tired of using the tempera paints to decorate the gym, I decided to apply my artistic talents to the backs of my fellow workers."

After displaying her own hand-painted sweatshirt to Putnam Hall, Cam was deluged with requests by fellow sweatshirt owners.

"Since I like to draw so well I couldn't resist, and I soon had a room full of sweatshirts," she laughed.

"Some people have definite ideas as to what they want painted," she said. "If they don't, I paint whatever I like." Flowers, horse heads, champagne glasses, beer mugs, pop bottles, playing cards—especially the joker—and names, are a few of the designs found on the sweatshirts.

"The designs have no connection with sororities, fraternities, or other organizations," she explained.

Not only girls, but boys, also, have taken advantage of her talent, as she painted several sweatshirts for boys at home during semester break. So far at K-State, however, only girls have been the recipients of her offer.

Using magic markers, Cam is able to decorate a sweatshirt in

about 15 minutes, providing the design isn't too complicated. Lettering is done easily with the magic marker, she explained, and it doesn't wash off.

"I think I've done about 30 or 40 sweatshirts since school started," she said. "However, interest is declining and I haven't had too many requests lately."

"I've thought about painting other clothing, like tennis shoes, but people seem to prefer to have them in solid colors," she smiled.

Interested in art since grade school, Cam took all of the art courses offered by her school, plus private lessons. She enjoys doing pen-and-ink sketches, caricatures, and lettering, rather than oil or tempera painting.

Cam, a journalism major, hasn't taken any art courses in college. "There hasn't been time for an art course this year," she said. "I thought about having art as a minor, but I think an English or speech minor would be more practical unless I decide to go into advertising."

Other interests that involve her artistic talent include making posters and banners and decorating for dances.

"I made posters and banners in mass production for every

high school election and some for the student body election this year," she said. She helps supervise the decorations for the Putnam Hall dances. She is also a member of the Putnam Hall Judicial Board.

"I've thought of painting sweatshirts for money, charging so much for each sweatshirt, but I don't think I'm that good," she explained modestly. "If the craze continues, though, I might consider doing a bit of advertising and earn some money."

"This is just a unique fad, something different to do, and it probably won't last any longer than the other fads," she said. "But it sure is fun, and everyone seems to enjoy having a hand-painted sweatshirt even if it can't be worn to class!"

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Fraternities Score Softball Triumphs

A full schedule of eight games were played last night in the men's intramural softball league. Posting wins in the fraternity division were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Farm-House, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Sigma Phi.

In competition at the city park, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity nosed out Sigma Phi

Epsilon by a slim 3-1 margin. Also at the city park field, Pi Kappa Alpha outscored Lambda Chi Alpha, 4-2.

In action on the drill field, Alpha Kappa Lambda eased over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6-2, and FarmHouse massacred Delta Upsilon, 12-1. Alpha Tau Omega had little trouble with Phi Kappa Tau, rolling to an easy 13-3 victory. Delta Sigma Phi delivered a sound thrashing to Theta Xi, recording a 14-2 triumph.

No scores were reported in the independent division in games between the KS Vets and Comanche and Seneca and Shoshoni.

Three Tuesday night winners return to action tonight for their second games of the season. The previous winners include Sigma Chi in the fraternity division and Jr. AVMA and Jardine II in the independent division.

Tonight's schedule:

4:15 Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Sigma, city park
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Theta, city park
Power Plant vs. Arapaho, drill field
Straube Scholarship House vs. Pawnee, drill field
5:15 Beta Sigma Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta, city park
Sigma Chi vs. Acacia, city park
ASCE vs. Jardine II, drill field
Jr. AVMA vs. House of Williams, drill field

Women's IM's Get Underway

Two games were played last night in the opening contests of the season in women's intramural softball competition.

Emerging victorious in the season's lidlifter, the Waltheim Angels nearly doubled the score on Chi Omega, winning 13-7. In the second encounter, Pi Beta Phi dropped a close contest to Alpha Xi Delta, 8-7.

Tonight's schedule pits Alpha Delta Pi against Kappa Gamma in the opener. In the second game, Van Zile's Green Hornets will be matched against Gamma Phi Beta.

The games are being played on the intramural fields located on the southeast corner of the campus.

K-State's Varsity Rifle Team Places Third in Competition

The National Rifle Association announced today that the Kansas State University Rifle team ranked third in the nation in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championships.

There were 295 colleges and universities entered in the competition. The University of West Virginia placed first in the contest by scoring 1,164 points out of a possible 1,200. Arizona State University took second place with 1,154 points and Kansas State copped third position honors with 1,154 points also. Arizona State University received second place instead of Kansas State, because it had more scores in the standing position than the Wildcat hopefuls.

Individually, Bruce A Meredith of the University of West

Virginia racked up a total of 299 points out of a possible 300 to take full possession of first place. Kansas State's Bill G. Davis was only six points behind Meredith's score with 293 points, which was good enough for third place.

Saturday, April 29, Davis and the rest of the Wildcat Rifle crew will attempt to improve their ranking in the 1961 Big Eight gallery smallbore rifle championship tournament to be held here at Kansas State.

The Kansas State rifle team is defending champion of this meet and set a new record last year with a 1,945 team score. The Wildcat riflemen also won the event in 1959.

Teams will consist of ten members, with the scores of the top five marksmen on each squad counting toward the team score. Individual sharpshooters will fire in the prone, kneeling and standing positions.

For the winning team there will be a traveling trophy, a permanent plaque and ten gold medals. The second and third place teams also will receive plaques and either silver or bronze medals. The 10 high in-

dividuals will be designated as members of the All-Conference team and will be presented gold medals.

Sportesque

Good-natured banter enlivened the signing of Charley Conerly, veteran professional quarterback, to a contract for his fourteenth consecutive season in the National Football League. "As usual," said New York Giants president Jack Mara in announcing the signing of the 40-year-old Conerly, "Charley said to me, 'I guess this will be my last time'."

"And, as usual," said Mara, with a wide grin that indicated he didn't believe it," I said, 'Yes, Charlie'."

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

I would never have surrendered England ...if I'd had

Jockey support

C'mon, Dick! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armorer never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.
2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

Get the real thing. Look for the name Jockey on the waist band



Jockey BRIEFS
COOPER'S, INC. • KENOSHA, WIS.

Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS
Your Cooper Dealer in Manhattan

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.



DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?

Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?

Animal Husbandry Major

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.



DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!

Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?

Miss Miserable

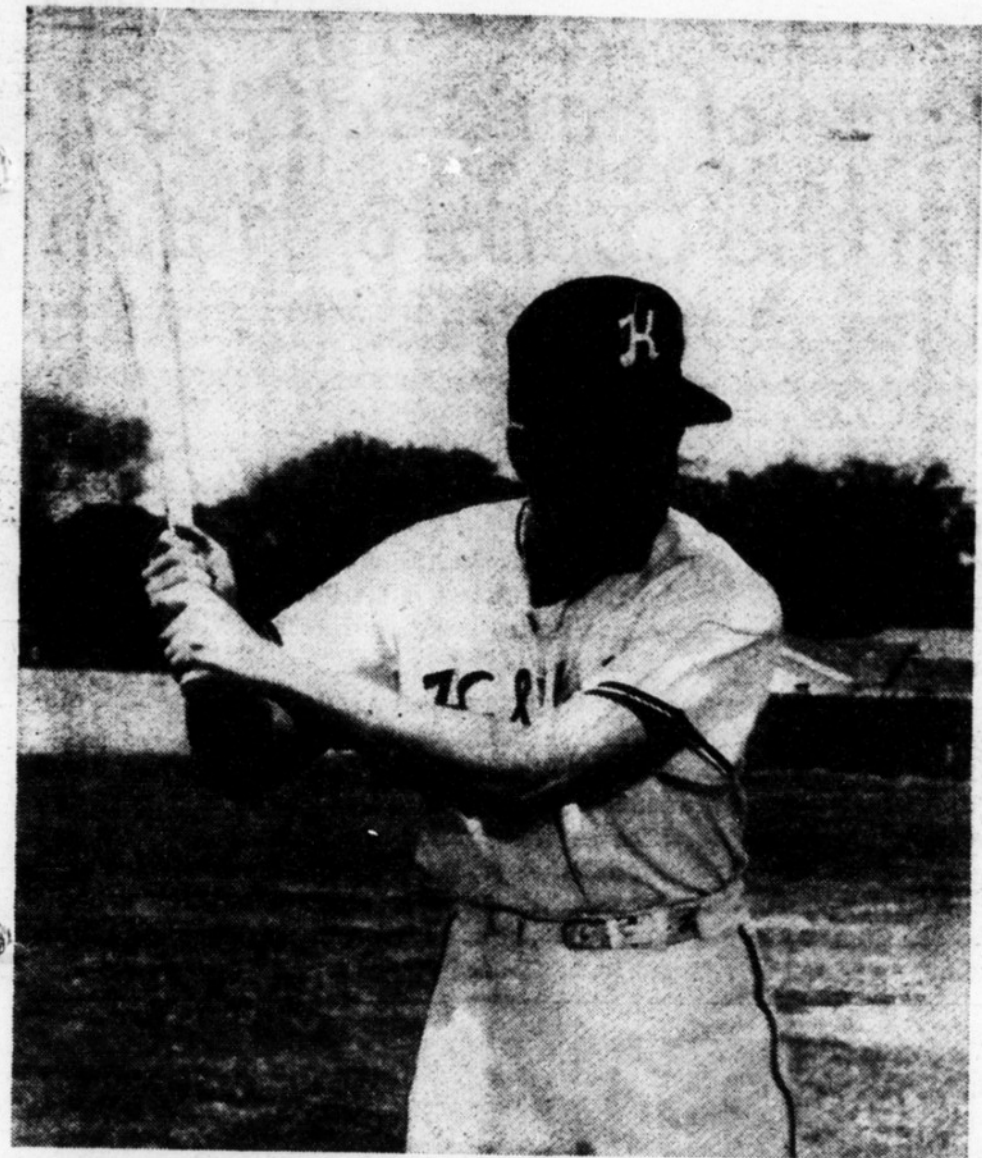
DEAR MISS: Mask?



THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! And here's Frood to tell you just how to handle them: These representatives of big business are, on the whole, alert fellows. They may be aware that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Let them know that you know what's up—offer them a Lucky, then tap your cranium knowingly. Remember—today's Lucky smoker could be tomorrow's Chairman of the Board.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



JOHN SOLMOS, Kansas State center fielder, leads the Wildcats in runs batted in with six. Solmos has two home runs for the season and sports a .281 batting average, third high on the squad.

Wildcat Baseball Statistics

Player	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	AVE.
Kreske, lf	3	11	3	4	2	0	1	0	1	.364
Gieber, rf	6	18	3	6	4	0	1	0	0	.333
Solmos, cf	10	32	9	9	6	0	0	2	2	.281
Dunn, lf-3b	10	33	5	9	4	0	0	0	1	.273
Edwards, 1b	9	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Pease, c	9	23	5	5	5	1	0	0	1	.217
Kaufman, 1b	9	26	2	5	3	1	0	0	0	.192
K. Jones, 2b	9	30	4	5	3	2	0	0	0	.167
Haun, rf	6	13	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	.154
Thummel, p	4	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Peithman, 3b	4	7	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	.143
R. Jones, ss	10	34	5	3	2	0	0	0	0	.088
Taylor, 3b	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Beck, 3b	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sheldon, c	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Heiman, p	6	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steele, p	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Howard	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Laurie, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
K-State Totals	10	282	42	52	33	4	2	2	8	.184
Opponents Totals	10	305	59	76	38	9	3	2	14	.249

Kansas State Pitching							
Pitcher	G	IP	H	R-ER	BB	SO	W-L ERA
Wayne Thummel	4	28 2/3	29	17-12	7	34	2-2 3.76
Richard Heiman	6	25	23	21-13	27	20	1-3 4.68
Brad Steele	4	16	17	14-9	6	9	0-1 5.06
John Laurie	6	6	7	7-4	7	5	0-1 5.99

SEE THE
MISS MANHATTAN—K-STATE
PAGEANT ...

FRIDAY NIGHT—7:30 P.M.
CITY AUDITORIUM

THE OFFICIAL "MISS AMERICA" PRELIMINARY

RUSH EVANS—MASTER OF CEREMONIES
KSU MEN'S VARSITY GLEE CLUB

\$1.00

TICKETS AT ...

STEVENSON'S
STUDIO ROYAL
DILLON'S
DENHOLM'S
AT THE DOOR

Two Big Eight Squads Gain Top Ten Ranking

Two Big Eight Conference representatives were among the teams to be voted into the top 10 ranking baseball powers by coaches throughout the nation. Undefeated Oklahoma State and twice beaten Missouri University gained positions in the selected 10.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys, possessing a perfect record in 12 contests, was polled into fourth place in the ratings. Mis-

The top 10 baseball clubs and the points they received in the voting were:

1. USC, 26-2	458
2. Fresno, 26-6	410
3. Texas, 17-0	362
4. Oklahoma State, 12-0	233
5. Arizona, 34-6	220
6. Arizona State, 33-6	163
7. California, 21-5	109
8. Florida State, 19-5	102
9. Wake Forest, 17-3	95
10. Missouri, 9-2	93

The second 10: 11. Indiana; 12. Michigan; 13. UCLA; 14. Minnesota; 15. North Carolina; 16. North Carolina State; 17. Los Angeles State; 18. Michigan State; 19. Ohio; 20. Florida A & M.

souri, a team which Kansas State encounters in a three-game series this weekend, grabbed 10th position.

Continuing to rate as the No. 1 team, the University of Southern California outpointed second-place Fresno by 48 points. Texas University topped Okla-

homa State by 129 points and the Cowboys edged Arizona University by 13 points.

Missouri's Tigers lacked only three points of passing ninth-ranked Wake Forest, one of only two teams from east of the Mississippi river to be in the top 10. Eighth-rated Florida State was the other eastern squad.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,
APRIL 26-27

UP TO 20% SAVINGS
PLUS FREE PIZZA

(VALUE UP TO \$1.60 EACH TIME ORDER
FALLS ON LUCKY GUEST CHECK)



Willie the Wildcat Says:

- Raise those grades this semester by typing your lessons and term papers!
- We have all brands of typewriters!

SEE US TODAY

MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER CO.

217 South 4th

(Three Doors South of Sears)

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OXFORD

for
comfort... quality... appearance

The rich texture of fine oxford skillfully tailored gives the assurance of being well-dressed. Case in point: the Arrow University Fashion B.D. with the authentic roll of the classic button-down. Your wardrobe is incomplete without a selection of these casual Arrow shirts in both long and short sleeves.

\$5.00

—ARROW—

From the "Cum Laude Collection"

Stevensons

YOUR ARROW DEALER IN MANHATTAN

Union Awards Banquet To Host Gerald Erdahl

Gerald Erdahl, past president of the National Union Association, will speak at the annual awards banquet at the Union, May 9. The past and present

Union Program Council members and the past and present Union Governing Board members will attend the banquet. Julie Wilks, EEd Sr, past

chairman of the Union Hospitality Committee, said, "We are very fortunate to have such an outstanding man as Mr. Erdahl on our program."

Miss Wilks explained that the program would consist of a speech by Loren Kottner, Union director, a will and prophecy from the old committee chairmen to the new and the main address by Erdahl.

The theme of the banquet has traditionally been Chinese. Everyone wears authentic costumes, the menu is Chinese and the food will be eaten with chopsticks from low, oriental-style tables.

Fame of Home Ec School Goes to Capitol of Nation

"Education officials in Washington, D.C., told me that Kansas State University's School of Home Economics offers one of the top home economics-journalism curriculums in the United States," said Raden Soemarinah, HEJ, of Indonesia.

Miss Soemarinah, daughter of an Indonesian government official, taught home economics in Java before coming to K-State last October to do graduate study in home economics.

"Indonesian customs are similar to those in the United States," according to Miss Soemarinah. Citing a similar custom she said, "Many Indonesian women work to put their husbands through college."

When explaining the education system in Indonesia, she said elementary school students in her home country usually choose vocations before entering junior high school. After graduation from junior high school students go to a trade school or to a senior high school. Teaching certificates for junior high school teachers are given upon completion of teacher training in trade schools.

Miss Soemarinah, who taught in junior and senior high schools before coming to K-State, said she would probably teach in a university when she returns to her home country.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 27
Wesley Building Fund Committee Breakfast, SU WDR, 7 a.m.
Community Planning Service Center-Engg. Exp. Station, SU Little Theatre, 9 a.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Luncheon, SU WDR, 11:45 a.m.
Cinema 16—"Member of the Wedding," SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.
SEA, SU 206-207, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Booking and Talent Committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.
UPC, SU 202, 5 p.m.
SEA Dinner, SU Grand Ballroom, 6 p.m.
KSCF, DC, 6:45 p.m.
Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Putnam Scholars Association, SU Main Lounge, 7 p.m.

Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205, 7:15 p.m.
Honors Program, J 202, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Member of the Wedding," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28

Community Planning Service-Engg. Exp. Station, SU 203-204, 8 a.m.
Applied Mechanics Department, SU Little Theatre, 10 a.m.
Dean of Student's Office luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
KSU Alumni Association luncheon, SU 208, noon
Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
The Upjohn Co. Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Architecture Department, SU W Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Endowment Association Dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Community Planning Service-Engg. Exp. Station, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Steel Ring, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"The High and Mighty," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Manhattan Pageant Finals, City Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

10 LP Records. New. Half Price. Call 9-5156. 125-127

1950 Plymouth. Good transportation. 1952 Jaguar Mark VII. Leaving May 1, must sell. Make offer. D-4 Jardine, Phone 9-3316. 125-127

1951 Buick, 4-dr., Super, radio, heater and back up lights. \$150. 2505 Brockman. 125-127

1959 Volkswagon sunroof sedan. In near perfect condition. \$1350. Owner wants a larger car. See at 1104 Vattier or call Bot at 8-4807. 124-123

Vacuum cleaners, radios, T.V.'s, irons (dry and steam), pianos, Gul-bransen transistor organs, sewing machines, band instruments, harmonicas, light bulbs, radio and T.V. tubes. Salisbury's 8-3221. 119-123

NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-143

WANTED

Telephone salesman to work on commission with minimum. Telephone furnished. Set your own hours. Call Dale Apel at college 208 Thursday or Saturday. 126-123

One houseboy for Fraternity. Call Mrs. Estes 6-4200, or 6-9219. 125-129

FOR RENT

Efficiency apartment two blocks south of campus. For one or two persons. Private bath and entrance. Available June 6th. Phone 9-3475. 127

JUNE GRADUATES

We have openings for two male June graduates who have majored in Business Administration, Industrial Management or Liberal Arts. These are permanent, non-traveling positions offering good opportunity and top job security. We can make commitments now for work to begin in June. The annual salary will be \$5,100 and up commensurate with ability. Apply in person or by mail to David Bryan, Personnel Department, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, 925 Grand, Kansas City 6, Missouri. VI 2-6950. 127-129

CINEMA 16

presents

This moment
turns a girl
into a woman
—a woman
for the rest
of her life!



Ethel Waters • Julie Harris
Brandon De Wilde



Thursday, April 27

Union Theater

7:30 p.m.

Adm. 40c

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

COLLEGE MEN

EARN \$110 PER WEEK

plus

\$100 TO \$300

CASH BONUS

FOR 10 MINUTE INTRODUCTORY
INTERVIEW

Come To—Room 11, Anderson Hall

Time—1 p.m.—5 p.m.

Date—Wednesday, April 26 or
Thursday, April 27



They call it

"kiss mist"

THE NEW SURE BREATH FRESHENER
FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO BE LIKED!

New Lavioris Oral Spray . . . they call it "Kiss Mist" on campuses across the nation! "Kiss Mist"! Exciting new way to freshen your breath instantly! Use it anytime, anywhere—after eating, drinking, smoking—when-ever you want to be close . . . stay close!

One spray does what breath gums and mints can't do! New Lavioris Oral Spray freshens breath—kills odor-causing germs on contact! Comes in a carry-it-with-you bottle, handy for pocket or purse.



250 sprays • Less than a penny a spray **69¢**



LAVORIS ORAL SPRAY

Fall Collegian Rates All-American



Photo by Owen Brewer

FALL COLLEGIAN EDITOR, Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr., and business manager, Doris Miller, TJ Sr., rejoice as they receive word of the All-American rating.

Judge Praises K-State Paper For 'Darn Good Editorials'

The All-American rating—the highest award that is given by the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service—was awarded to the fall Collegian. The Collegian, edited by Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr., was one of eight college daily newspapers given the All-American.

The rating was the first All-American that the Collegian has won since the spring of 1957.

Miss Eggers gave credit to the staff members "who worked beyond requirement and made the All-American rating possible. Much credit must also go to the past Collegian staffs who trained each of us."

"A special thanks goes from the editorial staff to Business Manager Doris Miller and her fall business staff, because they also did an All-American job."

Bonus or extra points were given to the Collegian for its editorials and inside page make-up. The judge, commenting on the editorials, wrote, "Darned, if I don't like your readable approach—the style."

Assistant editors were Larry Meredith, TJ Sr., and John Peterson, TJ Sr. Bob Baldwin, BS '61; Doris Miller, TJ Sr.; Joan

Faulconer, TJ Jr.; Mary Welsh, TJ Sr.; and Marty Steps, TJ Sr., were news editors.

Photo editors were Owen Brewer, TJ Jr., and Jerry Hiett, TJ Jr. Other staff members included Judy Jeannin, HEJ Sr., society editor; Craig Chappell, TJ Sr., sports editor; and Frances Towner, HEJ So, church editor.

Mortar Board Taps Sixteen as Members

Fifteen junior women—tapped by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, for membership last night—appeared on campus today sporting mortar boards, the recognized symbol of the organization.

New pledges are: Frances Boyd, TC, Sara Hybskman, HT, and Eugenia Manglesdorf, EEd, Pi Beta Phi; Donna Dunlap, SED, Joleen Irvine, Eng, and Tausca McClintock, SED, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Cooper, HEJ, Chi Omega; Connie Cristler, EEd, Alpha Delta Pi; Judy Drelling, SED, Alpha Chi Omega; Marianne Hirt, HE, Clovia;

Dorothy Parker, PrL, and Caroline Preddy, SED, and Kathy Reeves, HE, Gamma Phi Beta; Kay Randel, HE, Van Zile; and Gayla Shoemaker, Soc, Delta Delta Delta.

One faculty member, Miss Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, was tapped for honorary membership.

The new pledges will be honored at a tea this afternoon at 4 by Mortar Board alumna, at a luncheon tomorrow noon to which their parents have been invited, and at the initiation banquet Sunday night.

Mortar Board honors outstanding qualities of service, scholarship and leadership in selecting junior women to the national honorary organization.

Sara Umberger, HT Sr, has acted as president for the 17-members in the organization this year.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 28, 1961

NUMBER 128

Miss Manhattan—K-State To Be Chosen Tonight

The fourth annual Miss Manhattan — K-State pageant is tonight at 7:30 in the City auditorium. The event serves as an official preliminary for the Miss Kansas and Miss America pageants.

A \$300 scholarship, sponsored by the Union National Bank, the First National Bank, and the Citizen State Bank, will be presented to the crowned beauty.

The second place scholarship

of \$150 is sponsored by the Manhattan Mutual Life Insurance Company. Orville's Apco Sales and Service is sponsoring the third place \$50 scholarship.

Additional prizes will be contributed by other Manhattan merchants for the Junior Chamber of Commerce event.

Don Volker, chairman of the pageant, urges all K-Staters' to give the entrants their support by attending the pageant.

Rush Evans, of WIBW radio-TV, will be the master of cere-

monies. The K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club will provide musical selections while the judges are deciding the winner.

Schedule for Greek Day

- 1 p.m., cleanup, orientation, West Stadium Parking Lot
- 3:30 p.m., "Olympics," Warner Park
- 5 p.m., picnic supper, Warner Park
- 7:30 p.m., torch relay, from Warner to tennis courts
- 8-11 p.m., dance, tennis courts

'Golden Boy' Shows Promise



Photo by Rick Solberg

PLEADING with Joe Bonaparte to free himself from his dilemma is Lorna Moon in Golden Boy. Bob Pangburn, Psy Jr, is cast as Joe, and Judy Hoy, Eng Sr, as Lorna. Gambler Eddie Fuseli, Jim Pryor, ML Sr, looks on.

By LARRY MEREDITH

Last night's dress rehearsal for tonight's opening presentation of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy," indicated that K-State theater goers are in for an enjoyable evening.

Members of the cast perform with vitality and enthusiasm and a few of the scenes are quite realistic and emotional. The stage setting is unique and remains unchanged throughout the play, adding to the interest. Director Dennis Denning and technical director, Don Hermes, have done a good job with an inexperienced cast. Eight of the 22 members are making their first appearance on the K-State stage.

Judy Hoy, Sp Sr, and Bob Pangburn, Psy Jr, head the list of stars and portray strong, emotional characters as well. Gary Gardner, Sp Fr, is exuberant in his role as Pangburn's (Golden Boy's) manager. The play has many stars including Jeanette Gamba, Sp So, who is exceptional in a supporting role.

Newspaper Supplement Appears with Collegian

A copy of the first issue of the Collegiate Digest, a college newspaper supplement being distributed on a trial basis, is available to each student at Collegian distribution points today.

Weekend Confabs Meet on Campus

More than 250 persons will meet on campus tomorrow to offer advice and counsel on future programs for the University. The group will be composed of prominent friends, alumni and students of K-State.

The conference will be opened at 10 a.m. tomorrow by President McCain. He will at that time discuss some of the University's present programs and elaborate on the hopes for the future.

A two-day conference on student religious affairs convenes today at 1 p.m. in All-Faith Chapel.

The main speaker for the conference will be Dr. F. H. Littell of Perkins School of Theology. Dr. Littell will speak at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning on "What Religious Groups Can Contribute to a Campus." The session will be held at the Presbyterian Campus Center.

Addresses on campus religious work and panel discussions by students who are attending the conference will featured at afternoon and evening sessions today and at tomorrow's sessions.

The latest techniques in solving city transportation problems for cities in Kansas with 5,000 to 50,000 population will be discussed in a special campus conference conducted in the Union today and tomorrow.

Fall Paper Receives All-American Rating

TO MANY STUDENTS an All-American rating for the Collegian or Royal Purple means little or nothing, but for those who have worked on the publication or have been associated with it, it means a great deal.

IT IS A SPECIAL honor to have been an editor of such an award winning publication. The fall Collegian and its editor Wanda Eggers, have received an All-American award.

THE MANY LONG hours spent at work on the paper in Kedzie Hall do not alone make an All-American. Nor is it possible to buy an All-American rating as some people believe. It takes devotion, anger, sympathy and plain hard work on the part of the editor, the staff and the reporters.

THE TOP RATING is something every editor works for, and when it is achieved it is a credit to the University as well as the people directly responsible for it. The University has a right to be proud of a publication that wins national recognition through its quality.—JLP

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegian Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

Editorial Staff

Editor	John Petterson	Ivy Line editor	Virginia Von Riesen
Assistant editors	Larry Meredith, Joan Faulconer	Photo editor	Elliott Parker
Sports editor	Bernie Gilmer	Librarian	Maureen Gobel
Assistant sports editor	Arnold Good	News editors	Bart Everett, Craig Chappell, Mary Welsh, Martha Steps, Wanda Eggers
Society editor	Judy Jeannin	Business manager	Doris Miller



Readers Say

More Letters Back RP; Argue Against Fund Cut

Dear editor,

In answer to the question in Wednesday's Collegian — "who controls the expenses of the present RP?" — it is our understanding that it is the members of the Apportionment Board, selected by the Student Council, who in turn are elected by the student body in general elections.

This year, we regret to say, the student members of the Apportionment Board were not selected by the Student Council, but were appointed at will by the president of the student body, which is contrary to the constitution of the Student Governing Association.

We feel that the students

should not have to pay extra fees to receive a book that has such quality as to receive 25 All-American awards. The Royal Purple is the only yearbook in the nation that holds this honor of consecutive All-American awards.

Why should a book of such quality, a daily newspaper that receives first place awards in University newspaper ratings, and the ever handy student directory be lowered in its quality and quantity by a cut in the apportionments?

Brenda Morgan, HET Jr., Judy Prewitt, SeD, Fran Boyd, TC Jr., Mary Alice Humes, EEd Jr., Betsy Slaughter, EEd Jr., Susie Young, SED So, Peggy Jo Dalton, Psy So., Mary Sue Snider, EEd So., Pat Harrison, Art So., Pat Riker, EEd So., Becky Whitfield, SED Jr., Nancy Nation, EEd Jr., Suzie Fairbank, Art Jr., Karen Armstrong, EEd Jr., Lou Ann McKinnon, EEd Jr., Diane Zeckser, ScS So., Linda Myers, SED So., Judy Reid, BMT Jr., Lydia Howell, Hum Fr., Susie Martin, SED So., Judy Allen, TC So., Judy Allemang, SED So., Ann Morgenstern, SED Jr., Karen Dierdorff, SED So., Martha Schwartz, ML Jr., Gay Marsh, SED So., Mary Jo Rupp, Gen Fr., Debby Hines, BPM Fr., Sarah Steerman, EEd Fr., Carol Minturn, Soc Jr., Ann Bates, ML Fr., Linda Pigg, EEd Fr., Diane Fairbank, SED Fr., Ruth Fiser, EEd Fr., Mary Bliss, FCD Fr., Penny Heyl, TC Fr., Annette Edwards, Eng Fr., Linda Sell, SED Fr., Lucia Schafer, BPM Fr., Linda Betton, EEd Fr., Marlis Mann, EEd Fr., Merrilee Grace, EEd Fr., Letty

Staebler, PEW Fr., Margie Atwood, EEd So., Judy Gorrell, EEd So., Karen Klinger, EEd So., Nancy Noyes, ML So., Betty Boyd, Psy Fr., Gloria Wagner, Gen So., Julie Magee, Gen Sr., Sara Hybskman, HET Jr., Eunice House, HET Jr.

Dear editor,

As the editor of the 1961-62 Royal Purple I would like to say that I do not feel that it is unfair for students to pay a portion of their activity fees for publications. After all, publications constitute only one of the big three given student fees, athletics and the Student Union being the other two.

Do either the athletic contests or the union give lasting qualities that can be cherished in later years? Do either of them give memories that can bring back the many happy events that took place in college? Where, after all, do you look when you want to remember athletic games of several years back; what do you make reference to when you are reminiscing of your college years?

The RP, Collegian, and student directory are not asking for a raise in the amount given them by the apportionment board, even though the cost of printing is increasing. With the number of students increasing, it is felt that production costs can be met accordingly. We are not asking that each student pay more; we are not asking for an increase. What we are asking for is the same amount that has been apportioned us for the past several years, \$10.32.

Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr.

Dear Editor,

Did the same editor who wrote a recent editorial about the English Proficiency exam decide to publish Foy Roberts' letter? Either Foy Roberts is not a fair example of our BAC seniors or you did not read the transcript of his letter. There seemed to be some punctuation missing and a few common words misspelled. I do not hold with quibbling over fine points of grammar, but I do believe that the published word should be intelligible as written.

Although it is probably irrelevant to say so, I enjoyed the "Jobs for KSU Students Now Available in Cuba." I particularly enjoyed the wry comment by a journalism student that the engineers seem to get the first crack at the good jobs. I am sorry though that the PIO will be left behind.

I would sympathetically like to watch the editor try to drown the sorrows of the newspaper business in flagons of beer at two quarts apiece. I suppose that by now his skin has become quite leathery from the constant exposure to the salty jibes of his readers. I imagine that having a thick skin is almost as essential as having a typewriter.

Keep up the good work.
Jim Kelly, Phy Gr.

World News

Threat to Peace Efforts in Laos By Communist Supported Move

Compiled from UPI

By PAT HUBBS

A heavy Communist-supported offensive against pro-Western troops in Laos today threatened international efforts to bring peace to the little jungle kingdom.

The situation was growing so critical that the United States again considered the possibility of military intervention.

Moscow Radio accused the United States of "endangering a peaceful settlement in Laos." But dispatches from Vientiane said Soviet-built Ilyushin planes were continuing to airlift supplies to rebel troops on the Plain of Jars.

Communist China broadcast terms for a cease-fire that the West considered unacceptable—that the United States pull out all the military advisers and equipment with which it has been aiding the Laotian government.

Russia agreed with the West Monday to call for a cease-fire in Laos. Messages of agreement came from both the Vientiane government and the rebel forces it is fighting.

It had been expected the battling would taper off and each side would hold its positions until details could be worked out, but it did not work that way.

The Communist Pathet Lao rebels and their left-wing supporters have intensified their military operations.

Rebel troops were reported pouring into the former royal government stronghold at Muong Sai, north of the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

This was the last major government outpost between the royal capital and the Communist Chinese border.

It fell Wednesday under a

mortar-supported infantry attack. A Laos army source said the single government battalion at Muong Sai was outnumbered two to one.

There was no word on whether the government troops had taken up new positions or had scattered into the hills.

Western military sources said it was clear the Communists were trying to gain as much territory as possible for bargaining at an international conference.

In the past two days, Britain, France and the United States have expressed deep concern to Russia over delays by the Red-supported rebels to put the Laotian cease-fire into effect.

The Russians had not answered up to today but Communist China's Peiping Radio said the rebel leaders were waiting at Xieng Khouang for a delegation from the royal government to discuss cease-fire details.

There was no word from Vientiane that the government had agreed to any such arrangement since Xieng Khouang is in rebel-held territory.

A 14-nation conference—including Communist China, the United States, Russia and Britain—is scheduled to open May 14 in Geneva to discuss the future of Laos.

But the United States had indicated it will not be there unless a cease-fire is in effect in Laos first.

Foreign Legion

Algiers, Algeria—The French Foreign Legion's First Paratroop Regiment—the outfit that won glory by its historic stand at Dien Bien Phu—was ordered dissolved in disgrace today.

The death blow to the proudest

regiment of the legendary Foreign Legion was in swift punishment for its support of the four-day Algerian insurrection that was crushed by President Charles de Gaulle and forces that remained loyal to him.

All the regiment's officers were ordered to place themselves under arrest, presumably to face military trial.

The regiment returned to Foreign Legion headquarters at Sidi-Bel-Abbes early today.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Cuban Invasion Survivors Are Ready To Try Again

By UPI

Gregory, Tex.—Five survivors of last week's ill-fated invasion of Cuba arrived here yesterday and one predicted that the anti-Castroites would be ready to try another invasion in six months.

The five, possibly the only survivors of the Cochinos Bay landing force, had been picked up from a rubber life raft and were brought here aboard the S.S. Louise of the Caribbean Steamship Co. They were questioned extensively by U.S. officials for half an hour and then released.

Manual Penabaz, 36, who served as Fidel Castro's judge advocate during the Sierra Maestra battle against the regime of Fulgencia Batista and who turned against Castro a month after Castro attained power, spoke for the group.

He declined to identify the others, explaining that they still had families in Cuba and feared reprisals. They remained on the ship and one of them was treated for severe sunburn.

Penabaz said the rebels did not intend to stop the fight because of last week's defeat.

"When we get a chance, we will go back—in six months we will be ready to go again."

He said the "tyranny in Cuba must be liquidated."

"We are the first to start this fight against Russian expansionism in this continent. We are

going to talk to all the free people of the world and reorganize to go back."

He said that the invasion failed because of the lack of air support and attacks by Soviet-made tanks, planes and mortars.

He said his force penetrated 40 miles inland before being repulsed.

The Castro government, he said, "used a lot of poor people who don't know what they are doing."

"We saw 16 and 18 year-old boys fighting," he said.

Castro probably was correct when he said his forces captured 1,000 prisoners, the survivor said, and "Castro is probably going to kill the leaders."

He denied that the rebel invasion forces were trained by U.S. military men.

Penabaz was queried closely when he said he identified himself as Geraldo Smith, of Houston Tex. Smith said his younger brother, Mario, 27, went ashore with the invaders.

Smith said the last letter he received from his brother a month ago from a training camp concluded with the words, "pray for me."

Would Nikita Protect Fidel? Item of Conjecture—Newsom

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Whether Nikita Khrushchev would launch World War III to protect Fidel Castro, his Cuban puppet, must for the moment remain a matter of conjecture.

But as the United States reassesses its position as a result of the failure of the Cuban invasion, reports from Havana and behind the Iron Curtain leave no doubt about the importance the Communist leadership attaches to its Cuban beachhead.

Scarcely had the invasion attempt collapsed before Communist ships began arriving at Havana docks.

It was obvious that the shipments had started on their way before the invasion began but they were substantial evidence

of determination to bolster the Cuban economy.

They coincided with news from Washington that the United States was considering a total embargo on Cuban trade which would hit primarily the \$70 million annual exports of Cuban tobacco to the United States.

Now from Czechoslovakia comes word that that highly industrialized Communist satellite has been thrown into the economic battle.

A new trade deal will triple

last year's volume between Czechoslovakia and Cuba and bluntly was declared designed to "help eliminate the consequences of the economic blockade with which the United States government attempt to crush the revolutionary movement."

Thus Czechoslovakia, whose arms deal with Cairo five years ago led the Communist way into the Middle East, apparently now has been selected as a spearhead of the Communist drive into Latin America.



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

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* * *

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Guest Scholar Speaks During Sessions Today

Visiting guest scholar, Dr. Oscar Kempthorne, professor of statistics at Iowa State and a teacher, consultant, and author on biometry, will lecture this afternoon at 1:30 in Dickens 108, and at 4 in Denison 114. At the 1:30 session Kempthorne's topic is "Recent Work on the Analysis of Variance," and at 4 he speaks on "Highly Factorial Experiments."

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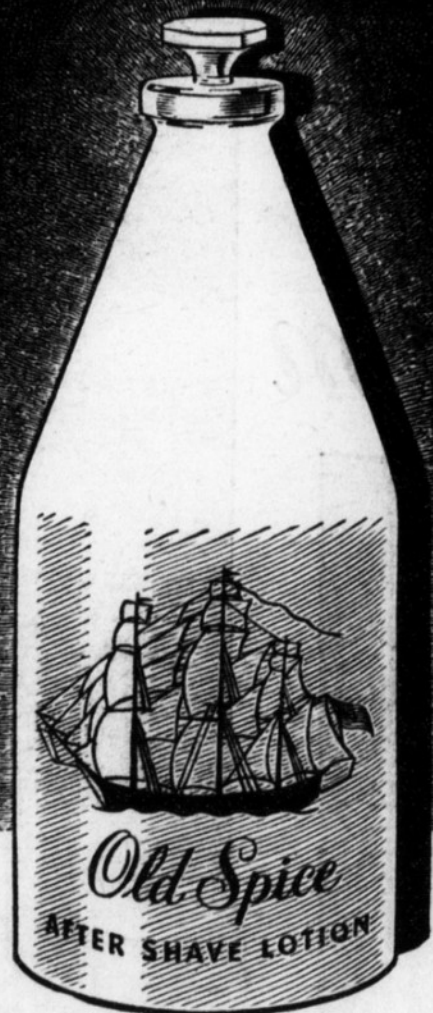
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Variety of Outdoor Recipes Make Spring Cookouts Fun

Glorious fresh air, keen appetites, good food and plenty of it means an opportunity for a picnic. Head out for a lake, river bank or nearby park and enjoy the casual atmosphere which makes every picnic fun.

Try cooking your food after you arrive at your chosen picnic spot—keeping the food simple and easy to prepare. Let the amateur chefs take their turn at cooking and tending the fire.

For a new twist to the old picnic hotdog stand-by, try cutting frankfurters lengthwise, not quite through. Spoon mustard or catsup in the slit; fill the slit with thin strips of cheese.

Roll a slice of bacon in a spiral around the frankfurter

and fasten with toothpicks. Grill or broil the prepared frankfurter, turning frequently, until the bacon is crisp.

For a foil dinner, slice raw potatoes, onions and carrots. Place the slices on top of a hamburger patty. Season and wrap in foil. This "meal-packet" can then be placed in the smoldering coals until the meat and vegetables are done.

A supper-on-a-stick can be prepared by cutting bologna and Swiss cheese in one-inch cubes. To add a different flavor, cut big dill pickles in one-inch slices. Alternate cubes of bologna, cheese, and pickle on skewers. Baste with a barbecue sauce which can be purchased at

local grocery stores and roast over the coals for 15 minutes, turning frequently.

Indian-style corn is prepared by removing the outer husks of fresh corn. Turn back the inner husks and remove the silks. Then replace the inner husks. Place the corn on a grill. Turn often, roasting for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve with butter and seasoning. The husks will be brown, but the corn will taste delicious.

Fresh corn can also be roasted in foil. To do this, husk and remove the silks from the corn. Spread the ears with butter or salt. Wrap the ears in foil and roast over hot coals about 10 minutes. Turn the ears occasionally.

Potato salad and tossed green salad are tied for the first choice in picnic-salads. Extra easy to fix and eat are crunchy relishes—carrot and celery sticks, tiny green onions, olives and dill-pickle strips. Keep the relishes crisp and chilled until time to eat. This can be done in a container filled with crushed ice.

To add variety to the dessert, split sweet rolls crosswise and spread with soft butter or margarine. Toast over the fire.

Another different dessert can be made by peeling a fresh pineapple. Cut the pineapple into thick slices or wedges. Place this slice or wedge on a sheet of foil and spoon one tablespoon of honey over the pineapple. Wrap the foil around the pineapple, making sure the ends are secure. Place this over the coals and grill until the pineapple is golden brown and has absorbed the flavor of the honey.

Who's Whose

Compiled by Margaret Cooper

Bucholtz-Lockard

Clover Bucholtz, Psy Fr, is engaged to Frank Lockard, a senior at Colorado State University and a Sigma Nu. Clover is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Gfeller-Seitz

Merilyn Gfeller, Gen Fr, received an engagement ring from Mike Seitz, His Jr. Merilyn is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Mike is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Chinn-Callen

Judy Chinn, EEd Jr, and Jim Callen, NE Jr, have announced their engagement. Judy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Jim is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Dicken-White

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house and chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday, April 19, as Lee White and Linda Dicken announced their

pinning. The Sig Eps serenaded Linda after dinner.

Livengood-Setchell

The engagement of Carolyn Livengood, EEd Fr, and Wayne Setchell, FT Fr, was announced March 24 at Putnam Hall. Both Wayne and Carolyn are from Wakefield.

Hardy-Denton

Lynne Hardy, EEd So, and Wayne Denton, BA Sr, have announced their engagement. Lynne is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Wayne is a member of Delta Upsilon.

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The Social Whirl

James Nass, CE Jr, has recently been elected president of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. Other new officers are Dean Klenda, vice-president; Frank Ruff, secretary; Pat Dunn, treasurer; Jim Mentgen, pledge trainer; Ken Redetzke, rush chairman; Jim Boss, assistant rush chairman; Larry Deal, formal social chairman; Ed Dunn, informal social chairman; Howard Ubert, scholarship chairman; Jack Marcotte, assistant scholarship chairman; John Mick, house manager; Charles Richter, steward; Ed Plocharski, IFC representative; Steve Winslow, editor; Charles Straus, historian; Arlyn Engelken, intramural chairman; Mark Zoeller, activities chairman; John Mick, alumni coordinator; John Harris, song leader; Don Miller, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Lackey, spiritual chairman; and Jim Nass, Gene Smith, Ken Milleir are in charge of the executive council.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held its Red Carnation Ball April 22 at the Wareham Hotel. The 1961 sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau, Sheila Rose, BA So, was crowned at the dance. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The formal, which began with a banquet at 6:30, honored the founders of this chapter which was started 36 years ago.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have elected officers for the coming year. They are: Bill Aldridge, Mth Jr, president; Mitch Eddy, BiS Jr, vice-president; Charles Helwig, Ag Jr, secretary; Bill Bouchey, BAA So, treasurer; Bill Bird, ChE Fr, corresponding secretary; Steve Chappell, BA Jr, pledge master; Jim Ellis, BAA Jr, rush

chairman; Bill Gintzel, ChE So, historian; Dave Masters, BA Sr, athletic director; Jim Logback, BA Jr, scholarship chairman; W. L. Murphey, IT So, alumni secretary; and Tom Harmon, EE So, social chairman.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has eight new initiates. They are Don Brewer, ChE Jr; Jim Mottin, Psy Fr; Bill Bird, ChE Fr; Jim Bottorff, Ar Fr; Roger Leonard, NE Fr; Ike Evans, CE Fr; Bill Miller, Mus Fr; and Leland Wilkerson, BA Fr.

Phi Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa held its annual Founders Day banquet in the Union Monday night, April 24. Special guest and speaker was Dean of Arts and Sciences Thomas M. Hahn. Vyle Snyder, assistant professor of physical education and chapter sponsor, presented awards of recognition. Bob Groszek, PEM Sr, was presented the outstanding member award. All members of last year's chapter which won the national efficiency award received certificates of achievement.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority held their annual Pink Rose formal, a banquet and dance April 21 at the Manhattan Country Club.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority held their annual State Day April 23. Alums of the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta and alums of other chapters who live in Manhattan attended. Following a banquet at the Student Union, an open house was held at the house. The members of the City Panhellenic Council were entertained. Mrs. William Nash, national president of Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Jane Anderson, province president and Mrs. Swinney, state membership chairman attended.

Party Dresses for Spring Achieve Sophisticated Look

By FRANCES TOWNER

Cocktail fashions have developed a sophisticated look this spring. Gone are the ruffle and

tiny bow adornments found on cocktail dresses in past seasons.

Simple, yet elegant design, is achieved in the basic sheath style. Small cap sleeves complete the silhouette. One leading designer has added a simple duster made of matching fabric to complete the evening ensemble.

Skirt shapes are simple for spring. The new designs are the apron skirt with a smooth panel in front draping into an apron effect in the back.

The fish-tail back is being shown in many of the basic sheath styles. Another style is the bell skirt which places the fullness of the skirt over the hips, leaving the front and back panels smooth.

The harem skirt has made a reappearance this spring with slight modification. Not as extreme as in previous seasons, the skirt places the fullness over the hips and draws in slightly at the hemline.

The "Jackie Kennedy look" has reached the evening fashion world. A fitted bodice covered

with chiffon, draped in a blouson style, is teamed with a pencil-slim skirt.

Nylon organza, sheer, and pure silk chiffon are the predominant fabrics in spring cocktail dresses. The practicality of these fabrics and their adaptability to all seasons of the year are prime reasons for their extensive use.

Polished cotton has made an appearance in cocktail fashions. Practical and relatively moderate in cost, cotton is replacing many of the more elegant fabrics.

Bob Thomas To Perform At Starlight

Bob Thomas, MEd Soph from Topeka, has recently been chosen as one of the twenty to sing in the Starlight Theater chorus in Kansas City. Bob signed a contract for Richard H. Berger, production director, for the summer theater season. Approximately 250 tried out for the chorus. Bob sang part of the Soliloquy from "Carrousel" and was accepted immediately after his audition.

"I was not planning on trying out for Starlight until my piano professor, Charles Stratton, approached me with an application," Bob said. "This was one week before auditions. I decided it would be good experience after all, what could I lose!"

Bob has had extensive background in music. He had six years of voice, and twelve years of piano instruction. Bob gained experience in Broadway musicals through the singing of lead roles in high school. He is involved in many music activities on campus, including A Cappella Choir, Madrigals, Varsity Men's Glee, and is vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity.

The first rehearsal for Starlight will be May 29, with the first performance June 19. Besides singing and dancing, Bob will be trying out for minor parts after a few weeks of rehearsal.

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Cap and Gown Orders Are Due This Saturday

Saturday, April 29 is the deadline for graduating seniors to order their caps and gowns for spring commencement exercises. They are being ordered through the Campus Bookstore in Aggieville.

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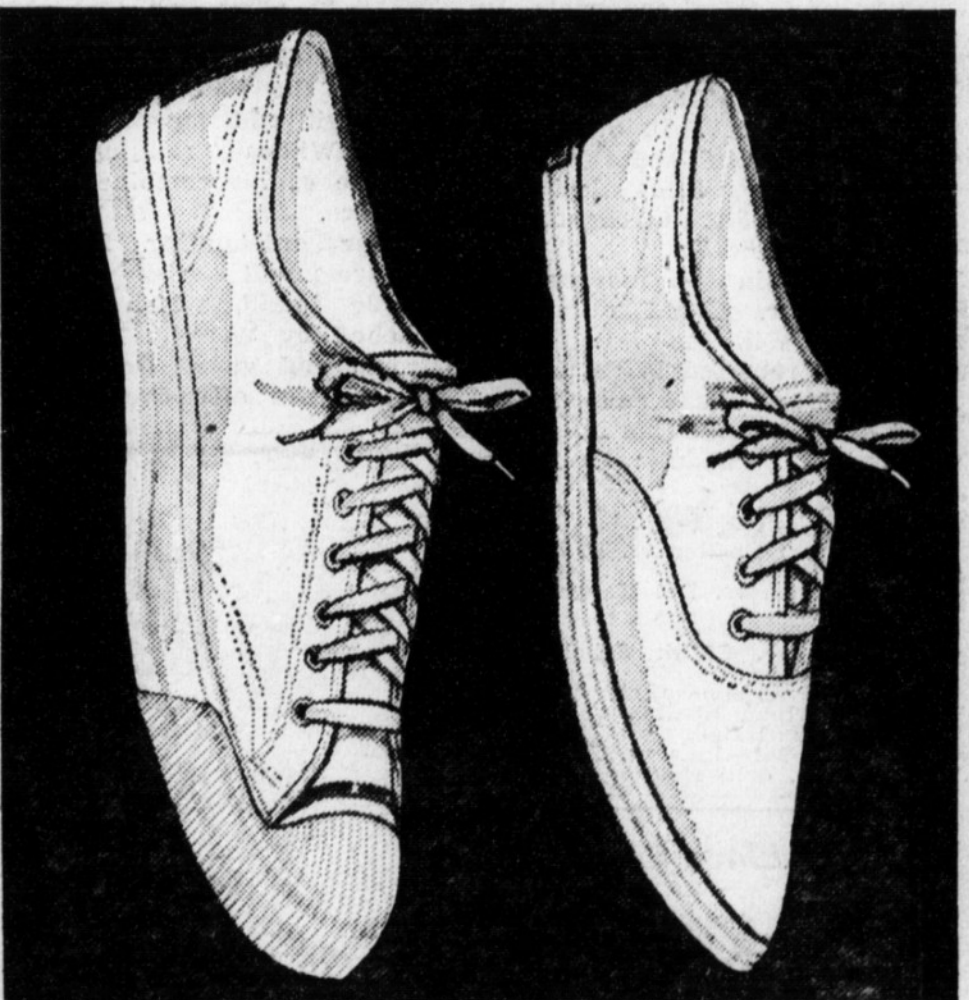
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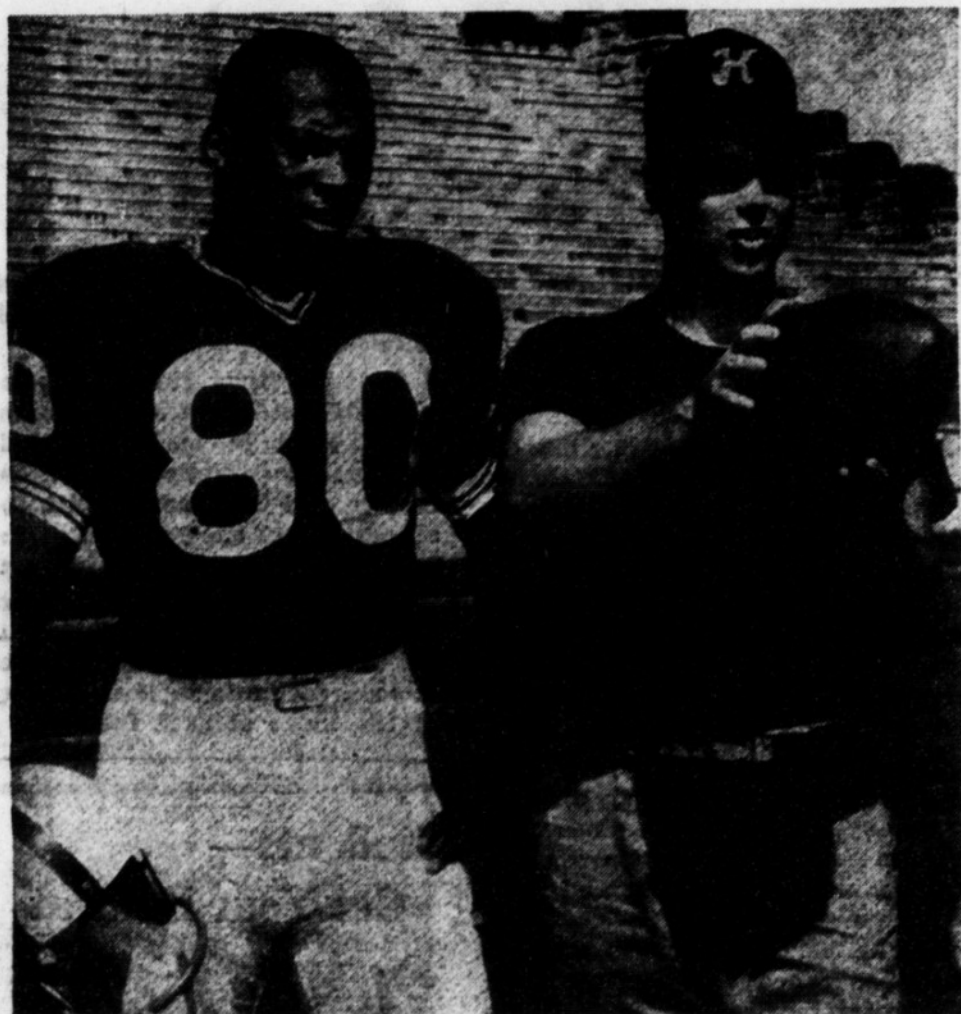
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WILLIS CRENSHAW, K-State's first unit offensive fullback and defensive end, receives instruction from assistant coach Ken LaRue. The Wildcats terminate spring workouts tomorrow afternoon with an intra-squad game in Memorial Stadium beginning at 1 p.m.

Netmen Lose Meet; Golfers Play Today

Kansas State University's golf and tennis teams were scheduled to compete in meets this weekend, however; the Wildcats' netmen dropped a home encounter with the Wichita Wheatshockers, 6-1, yesterday in a meet previously scheduled for Saturday.

K-State linksters will face the Kansas University golfers this afternoon as scheduled and Missouri University tomorrow. Expected to tee off for the Cats are Jim Colbert, Gary Kershner, Bill Bouchey, Mike Herbel and Dave Nelson.

In yesterday's tennis meet, the Wheatshockers won all but one singles match and captured both doubles pairings. K-State's Bob Dittoe defeated Wichita's number five player, 6-0, in both sets.

The Wildcats' Lee Atkins gained a one-set advantage by topping the Shockers' Gary Scott, 7-5, in the initial set. Scott recovered for an identical victory in the second set and a

6-3 margin in the decisive third set.

Coach Karl Finney shuffled the Cats' doubles combinations by pairing John Bird with Steve Poort and Dittoe with Pat Finney.

K-State-Wichita results:

Neil Roush, WU, def. John Bird, KS, 7-5, 6-0

Norris Barker, WU, def. Pat Finney, KS, 6-2, 6-4

Pete Piper, WU, def. Steve Poort, KS, 7-5, 6-1

Gary Scott, WU, def. Lee Atkins, KS, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3

Bob Dittoe, KS, def. Larry Barreto, WU, 6-0, 6-0

Barker-Piper, WU, def. Bird-Poort, KS, 8-6, 6-4

Roush-Scott, WU, def. Finney-Dittoe, KS, 7-5, 6-0

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Spring Game Offers Preview Of K-State Football Progress

"We'll be able to see if the players can perform as a team in a unified way while playing under game conditions," summed up Coach Doug Weaver in explaining the purpose of Kansas State's annual spring intra-squad game in Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

"Individually, we have made

excellent progress in spring workouts," pointed out the Wildcat head mentor, who is in his second year at K-State. "The players deserve to have a game of this type because of their efforts in making spring drills a success."

Weaver explained that the Wildcats' first two units, in addition to a handful of specialists, will oppose the remainder of K-State's spring squad.

"In previous scrimmages this spring," commented Weaver, "we have paired off this way and the results have been close."

In an effort to bolster the fullback position, Willis Crenshaw, K-State's leading pass receiver at right end last year, has been shifted to offensive fullback. Crenshaw, who will return to the flank spot on defense, will add important punch to the Wildcats' running attack because of his combined speed and size.

Four outstanding freshmen prospects will see duty on the Purple squad, which will be coached by Weaver. End Carl Brown and guard Bob Noblitt are on the offensive and de-

fensive first unit, Fred Stanfield will fill a first-team linebacker post on defense and Spencer Puls will be sorted into the top unit on offense.

The majority of the newcomers will be on the White squad, to be handled by the assistant coaches.

"We plan to show a lot more offense this spring than we did last year, even though it means rapid juggling of players in the offensive lineup," Weaver promised. "We want to climax the work with a big spring game with emphasis on fast-moving football."

The spring classic, to begin at 1:30, will be a full-scale contest with no admission charge to the public.

Intramural Results

Six were reported of the eight games played last night in the men's intramural softball competition. In the only close ballgame, Straube Scholarship House edged Pawnee, 8-7.

Limiting their opponents to a single run, Alpha Gamma Rho toppled Kappa Sigma, 8-1, and Beta Sigma Psi drubbed Delta Tau Delta, 13-1. In other fraternity division contests, Phi Kappa Theta whitewashed Phi Delta Theta, 5-0, and Sigma Chi bumped off Acacia, 9-2.

Winning in the independent division, Jr. AVMA outplayed House of Williams, 7-1. Scores were not reported in games between Power Plant and Arapho and ACSE and Jardine II.

Tonights' schedule:

4:15
Jardine I vs. Acropolis, city park
Tonkawa vs. Shoshoni, city park
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, drill field
FarmHouse vs. Phi Kappa Tau, drill field
5:15
Kasbah vs. Smith Scholarship House, city park
KS Vets vs. Seneca, city park
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Lambda, drill field
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, drill field

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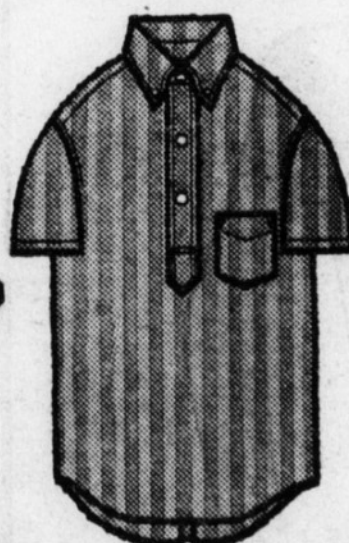
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Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

SPORTSWRITERS, sportscasters, photographers and spectators will join Touchdown VII tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 when the Kansas State football squad holds its climactic, spring intra-squad game. With the Wildcats' resolute coaching regime inaugurating its second season in command of K-State football material, the majority of the onlookers (including the hopeful mascot) will be searching for a possible "new look" about the Wildcat footballers.

COACH DOUG WEAVER considers this semester's drills "a fine spring practice in almost perfect weather. The squad is really built up for tomorrow's full-scale contest because it will give each individual a chance to prove himself." The head mentor promises additional offense to that exhibited last season which should provide a more colorful game, especially from a spectator's viewpoint.

TOUCHDOWN VII points out that Wildcat fans will have an opportunity to witness six of Weaver's seven well-disciplined units in action. The first and second units, which have been tagged as the Wildcats and Tomcats, will be coached by Weaver and be wearing purple jerseys.

THE ALLEY CATS, Bobcats, Polecats and Channel Cats, units which will don white jerseys, will be tutored by the assistant coaches. (The Pussy Cats, the seventh unit, is composed of the injured K-State football aspirants coached by trainer Porky Morgan.)

THEREFORE, as Alfred Tennyson said many years ago—"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new."

Women's IM's

Van Zile and Alpha Delta Pi recorded wins in women's intramural softball contests yesterday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma became the first victim, bowing to Alpha Delta Pi, 11-4. In the second battle, the Van Zile Green Hornets allowed Gamma Phi Beta only one tally in chalking up a 4-1 triumph.

In tonight's games, Putnam Hall will oppose the Van Zile Hall Ahab's and Alpha Chi Omega will do battle with the Waltheim Braves.



Batsmen and Trackmen On Road for Weekend

Coach Ray Wauthier's baseball club travels to Missouri this weekend to encounter the Tigers in a three-game series while Coach Ward Haylett's track squad will divide to compete in two cinder meets.

The K-State batsmen will attempt to improve their 3-4 conference record against the tenth-ranked power in the nation in a doubleheader today and a single nine-inning contest tomorrow.

The Tigers have only one Big Eight defeat and trail conference-leading Oklahoma State by only one game. The Cowboys are

unbeaten in 12 outings this season.

Haylett will accompany five trackmen to the Drake Relays, the third of the Midlands Big-Three circuit. Rex Stucker will be entered in the hurdles events and the Wildcats' two-mile relay team will be shooting for top honors.

The two-mile foursome includes Bob Groszek, Bob Jadlow, Pat McNeil and Larry Wagner. Stucker won first place in last week's Kansas University Relays, in the high hurdles.

The remainder of the track-

men, accompanied by Deloss Dodds, former K-State track standout, will journey to Boulder, Colo.; for the Colorado Relays. Dodds won the Big Eight 440-yard title in 1958 with a 47.4 clocking.

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Grand Circuit Success Nears End for Hawks

It has been 12 years since Kansas University came off the Midlands Grand Circuit without a baton title. But the Jayhawks have only one chance left to preserve that skein—the 52nd running of the Drake Relays this weekend at Des Moines, Iowa.

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Three Groups Sponsor Films, Contests, Dinner

Orchesis, the K-State modern dance group, will show two films at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday in N104.

The first film, "Triptych," features San Francisco dancer Welland Lathrop and portrays medieval images. The other

film, "Modern Ballet," discusses and illustrates new trends, developments and changes in ballet which began in 1940. Tickets for the films are 25 cents.

Prizes including a wristwatch, cash awards and magazine sub-

scriptions will be awarded to the numerous winners of the all-University dairy judging contest to be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the University dairy barns. The contest is sponsored by the Dairy Science Club.

The senior division will include anyone who has had a dairy judging course. All others are eligible for the junior division.

Phi Kappa Phi members wishing to attend the initiation banquet Thursday, May 4, at 6:30 in the Student Union must notify H. C. Fryer, professor of statistics, treasurer of the organization, by noon tomorrow. This announcement was made by A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, secretary of Phi Kappa Phi.

Team to Compete For Fourth Win

Six canoes from Kansas State will be entered in the annual Alpha Phi Omega canoe race down the Kaw river tomorrow, Saturday, April 29.

Members of the K-State chapter of the national service fraternity are anticipating their fourth consecutive win against the Kansas University chapter's canoe team.

The race will begin in Topeka at 8 a.m. and will follow the channel of the Kaw river to Lawrence, a distance of 43 miles.

K-Staters entering the race this year are Brevard Ardnt, FT So; Lindsay Barclay, BA So; Paul Bertan, Ch Gr; John Boylla, EE Fr; Tom Denchfield, ChE Fr; Bob Fosmire, EE Fr; Theodore Frieze, ME Fr; Brian Haupt, EE Jr; John Jeffries, His Gr; Jay Jones, EE So; Dick Kice, PrD So; Stan Moberly,

WIC Fr; Ken Seibel, ME Fr; John Stracota, SED Jr; Dick Trentman, BA Sr; Jon Trentman, Ar 3; and Ed Wolfram, EE Fr.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Friday, April 28

Community Planning Service-Engg. Exp. Station, SU 203-204, 8 a.m.
Applied Mechanics Department, SU Little Theatre, 10 a.m.
Dean of Student's Office luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
KSU Alumni Association luncheon, SU 208, noon
Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
The Upjohn Co. Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Architecture Department, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Endowment Association dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Community Planning Service-Engg. Exp. Station, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Steel Ring, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"The High and the Mighty," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Manhattan Pageant Finals, City Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
"Ladies In Retirement"—K-State Players, University Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Union Movie—"The High and the Mighty," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 29

Kansas Entomology Society, SU Little Theatre, 8 a.m.
Young Democrats, SU WDR, 9:45 a.m.
Young Democrats Luncheon, SU 208, noon
Blue Key luncheon, SU WDR, noon
Kansas Entomology Society, SU Main Lounge, 3 p.m.
Religious Council dinner, SU West Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega dinner, SU Ballroom A-B, 6 p.m.
Wranglers dinner, SU 208, 6 p.m.
Union Movie—"The High and the Mighty," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Off Campus Women Dance, SU Main Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Wranglers, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Union Movie—"The High and the Mighty," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 30

Beta Sigma Psi luncheon, SU Main Ballroom, noon
Kappa Kappa Gamma Luncheon, SU WDR, 12:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi, SU 207-208, 2 p.m.
International Relations Committee, SU Main Lounge, 2:15 p.m.
St. Mary's Chapel Choir, SU 201-202, 5 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Mortar Board Dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
St. Mary's Chapel Choir Dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6:15 p.m.
Union Movie—"The High and the Mighty," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

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We have openings for two male June graduates who have majored in Business Administration, Industrial Management or Liberal Arts. These are permanent, non-traveling positions offering good opportunity and top job security. We can make commitments now for work to begin in June. The annual salary will be \$5,100 and up commensurate with ability. Apply in person or by mail to David Bryan, Personnel Department, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, 925 Grand, Kansas City 6, Missouri. VI2-6950. 127-129

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Whitesell Wins Crown In Annual Beauty Show

Judy Whitesell, MEEd So, was crowned Miss Manhattan—K-State of 1961 by Carolyn Brauer, Eng So, last year's winner, at ceremonies Friday evening in the city auditorium. Miss Whitesell represented Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

A near-capacity crowd of 1100 people attended the Miss Kansas and Miss America preliminary sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The eleven finalists in the pageant competed in three phases—evening gown, talent and swimsuit.

Miss Whitesell expressed her honor as "a dream come true that's too great for words."

Coleen Ungebeuer, Sp So, Delta Delta Delta was first runner-up and Karol Durham, TC So, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was the second runner-up.

The fourth honor, "Miss Congeniality," was given to Judy Oberhelman, HT So, representing Putnam Hall. The recipient of this honor is chosen by a vote of the contestants.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 1, 1961

NUMBER 129

Student Share \$7,500

Second Century Fund Sets \$2.5 Million Goal

Plans for a \$2.5 million fund raising campaign for K-State were discussed by more than 300 alumni, friends and students Saturday at a planning conference representing the Kansas State Endowment Association. The fund, to be known as the "Second Century Fund" will begin fund-raising activities next fall and continue through next spring.

The fund will be the first major effort to this scope in behalf of K-State in its history, and is planned to assist more qualified students to go to college, to strengthen the faculty and to enrich the instructional program.

Preliminary plans are for \$1.5 million to be used for scholarships, scholarship houses and student loans; \$400,000 for distinguished professorships; and

\$600,000 for research and library resources.

The fund-raising effort comes as the University prepares to celebrate two centennials. This coming year K-State, as the nation's first land-grant institution, will have an important role in observances of the land-grant centennial. And the following year the institution will observe the centennial of its establishment as Kansas' land-grant university.

Steve Huff, NE So, was named chairman of student fund-raising activities. "The biggest job will be organization this spring with fund-raising beginning in the fall," Huff said. The goal set for student donations is \$7,500—\$1 from each student. "We will try to raise a penny for each year of the University's existence from each student," Huff said.

A goal of 90 per cent student participation has been set. "But we would like to have 95 per cent cooperation from the students since this will be a big

talking point in obtaining funds from other sources," he said.

Manhattan's share of the fund raising will be \$250,000.

Annual FFA Convention To Attract 1200 Youths

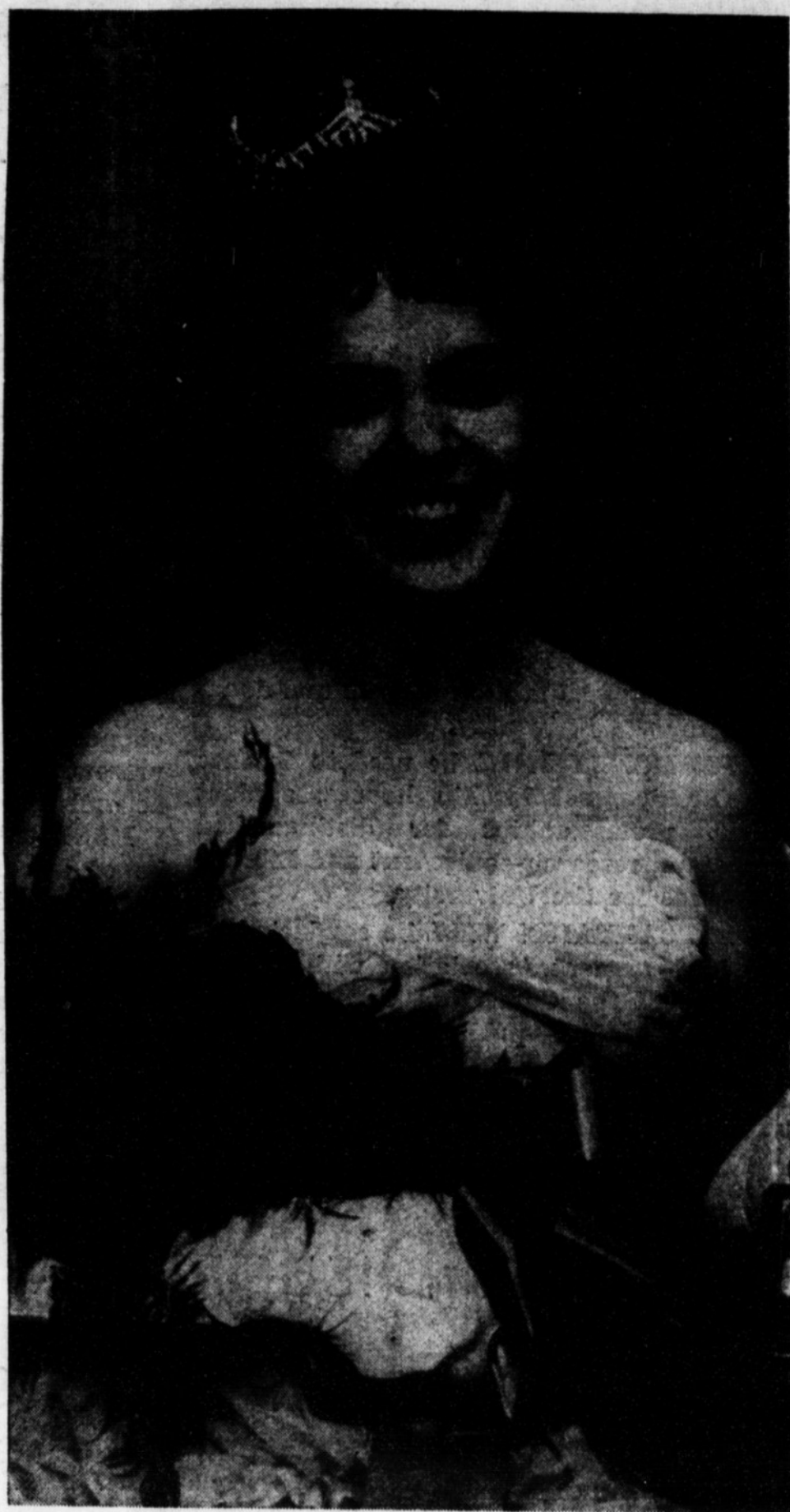
Approximately 1,200 Kansas farm boys will be on campus today and tomorrow for the 33rd annual convention of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America.

Gov. John Anderson will speak to the FFA boys at the Monday evening session of the two-day convention.

Glenn Beck, dean of the School of Agriculture, spoke at the opening session this morning. Lyle Carpenter, Yuma, Colo., national FFA president, also spoke at the opening meeting.

Delegates from 151 of the 196 agriculture departments in the state will initiate their committee work this morning with the principal business of the day—to select candidates for various state offices. The new officers will be elected Tuesday morning.

Competition in most of the 14 vocational agriculture and farm mechanics contests starts today.



Judy Whitesell—Miss Manhattan-K-State

The public speaking contest is the only contest in which final results will be decided today. Twenty-three FFA students are competing in this contest.

Martin J. Byrne, president of

the Kansas Farmers Union, will speak on "The Next 100 Years of Farming," this afternoon.

The 1961 Star Farmer and the FFA Foundation winners will be announced this evening.

Twenty To Serve On A&S Council

New members of the Arts and Science Council were elected Thursday and Friday by students enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences.

New members are:

Education — Judy Gorrell, SEd So; Susie Martin, SEd So; Linda Pigg, EEEd Fr; Sally Jo Swift, SEd So; Charlotte Anderson, SEd So; Suzie Young, SEd So; and Kirsten Anderson, SEd Jr.

Physical Science — Kent Crawford, Phy So; and Paul Wright, Phy So.

Business Administration — Richard Eberhart, BAA So; Larry Medley, BAA So; and Gary Johnson, BAA So.

Humanities — Pat King, Sp So; and Larry Wolgast, His Jr.

Social Science — Ellen Clayton, TJ So; and Gary Peters, Ec So.

Biological Sciences — Debby

Hines, BMT Fr; and Dean Robinson, BMT Jr.

General — John Brown, BPM Fr; and Steve Todd, PrL So.

Greeks Swarm City Parks In Goodwill Clean-up Effort

Approximately 300 paintbrush-wielding, rock-gathering fraternity and sorority members swarmed over Manhattan recreational areas Saturday to kick-off the first annual Greek Day. The cleanup was followed by "Olympic" games, a picnic, a torch relay and a dance on the tennis courts with a talent show.

Following a full day of Greek activities, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Delta Delta were awarded

first places in the fraternity and sorority divisions for the most points accumulated during Greek Day.

Activities for the day began with a cleanup of the Manhattan area by approximately 300 Greeks. Projects included policing Warner Park, Manhattan's five recreation areas, the Sunset Park, building picnic tables at the City Park; painting the snack bar at Sunset Park; and excavating for shuffle board courts at the City Park.

Wreck Injures 3; Rog Kramer 'Good'

Three K-State students received injuries in a one-car accident Saturday afternoon at approximately 4:30.

Roger Kramer, FT Sr, suffered a probable fractured skull and a broken collar bone, but was listed as "good" at the Riley County Hospital.

Phil Schuley, BAA Jr, received cuts and bruises and is reported

in good condition by Student Health. Suzanne Fairbank, Art Jr, was treated at Student Health for a severely sprained ankle and was released.

The accident happened on the outskirts of Manhattan as Schuley was entering town from the west on K-18. The Porsche in which the three people were traveling was totally wrecked. No charges were filed against the driver.

Tribunal Position Open

An Arts and Sciences position on Tribunal is open, announced Jim Fairchild, Gvt Jr. Students enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences, who are interested in the position, may submit a letter of application by 5 p.m. Thursday to the SGA office. The letter should contain the applicant's qualifications, the purpose of Tribunal and why the applicant desires a position on Tribunal.

Editorial

'Second Century' Drive Is Student Responsibility

DURING THE FOUR years we have been at this institution there have been a lot of complaints about the quality of the school and a lot of discussion as to what could be done to improve it.

LAST SATURDAY 300 University alumni, friends and students met to formulate a plan whereby the University could be improved. This plan, to be known as the "Second Century Fund" drive, will be aimed at obtaining \$2.5 million in gifts and donations for the University.

THE MONEY WILL be used to finance scholarships, scholarship houses, student loans, professorships for distinguished educators, research equipment and Library resources for the University.

THE CAMPAIGN WILL be conducted by the Endowment Association with the assistance of the Cumerford Corporation of Kansas City, Mo.—public relations consultants.

THIS FUND DRIVE will not be some-

thing that students will be able to sit back and watch as it operates, but rather it will require their efforts as well as those of faculty and administrators.

STUDENTS WILL be asked to contribute \$1 each. If it is felt that the "Second Century Fund" will not help the University, we suggest students do not waste time contributing, much less working for the proposed goal. But if students feel as we do that the fund is something K-State has needed for a long time and that it is a chance for our institution to rise above its present level, we ask for each student's \$1 as well as a little work from him.

MOST OF THE WORK this spring will be of an organizational nature with the fund gathering to begin in the fall and to continue through the spring. But now is the time students should learn about the campaign and attempt to generate some interest among themselves. With cooperation from students at the grassroots level, the \$2.5 million goal can be reached.—JLP

Readers Say

Readers Disagree with Collegian Editorials; Attack Cuban Situation, KS Campus Culture

Dear Editor,

You, as a student newspaper man, had only one of three choices when you received my letter of last week. The letter was a direct attack against one of your "boys." It was disposed of under the following Collegian rules:

1. The letter shall be ignored by not publishing it.
2. The letter shall be published along with a more than adequate defense of the Collegian stand.
3. The letter shall be altered and changed so as to discredit it.

You chose the latter. You continued to make fun of a very ugly situation in Cuba. No person misspells the word "good," "goot." Very few people will spell the word "and," "ad." The effect you achieved by changing the order of the words was interesting too. You might say that both you and Castro won this round.

I shall watch with great interest to see which rule you follow with this letter.

Foy Roberts, BAC Gr.

Editor's note: If Mr. Roberts will stop by the Collegian office any time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 midnight we will be glad to show him his original letter written exactly as we printed it.

Dear Editor,

I would like to know more about the Committee for Student Action which was described in a recent Collegian.

The information given does not seem to sufficiently describe the organization, particularly its foundation and membership.

Due to the importance of its work it would be well, I believe, to further describe or give more information concerning:

1. The faculty and ministerial advisors of the committee.
2. The mentioned "work sem-

inar on social problems" in Topeka during semester break—by whom for what?

3. Who is the Shelton thrice mentioned

4. Meaning of "minority" groups as mentioned.

I therefore call for more information or at least some due to some information concerning the "Committee for Student Action." Your information is comparable to the description of an iceberg in the dark.

In all seriousness I do ask your help in this matter.

Steve Saver, Ar 2.

Dear Editor:

It seems that Master Meredith of "Stuff and Things" fame, being unable to do battle in Cuba has turned his fury on the "wee small" organisms that inhabit our local creeks. Ignoring a university medical official and meeting these organisms in their own natural environment was a daring deed.

One would think Master Meredith was hell-bent on becoming a figure long remembered as a K-State legend. To the uninformed his attempts may seem a bit sophomoric. But, here in the ivy tower of collegiate life one has difficulty in securing top-notch foes to champion over.

As a bacteriologist I can appreciate the real Meredith who fearlessly met and defeated the wee-beasties. However, his greatest single act of bravery was his personal investigation of the city sewage plant—where he ran the chance of being processed.

Foy Roberts, Bac Gr.

Dear Editor,

I disagree completely with the observations noted in your editorial of April 25.

"We have a "sound cultural" program backed by an enthusi-

astic "intellectual faction." What do you suggest, we become like "snob hill" down the river?

We come to K-State with desire for knowledge in our hearts, and soil bank checks in hand. We leave knowing we have contributed new opinions to the current campus topics for discussion, sex and booze.

I don't know John Birch from John Galt, and I don't care. Even though Goldwater's book has been in a bookstore less than a month I don't intend to read it.

Who cares what Goldwater's

position on the John Birch society is? Even though Fred Koch is reputed to be a member of the Birch Society (in Wichita), I really enjoyed his lecture this evening. I do feel like a "witch hunt" before my evening of sex and booze.

I don't care if the state legislature resembles a Machiavellian court. Let them give more money to the snobs on "snob hill."

After all as I heard at the bridge table today, isn't ignorance strength?

Jon Locke, Pol Sci Gr.

Over the Ivy Line

Prof Discovers Solution At KU Centennial Week

By VIRGINIA VON RIESEN

LAST WEEK was Centennial Week at the University of Kansas. Proper campus wear for students and faculty consisted of the usual Centennial garb suited for life on the prairies. A professor of journalism had his own solution as to how to get in the spirit of this western-attire event.

"**I FORGOT** to wear any western clothes today," he announced, "so I've decided to keep in the swing of things by giving my students a shotgun."

THE INDIANA DAILY Student has announced the discovery of a new weapon—the anti-multiple-guess test weapon. While not actually a new idea in weapons, a student at the University has developed this weapon into a comparatively accurate one. At a recent ROTC test the student was observed flipping a coin to determine answers to some of the questions. Later investigation revealed that he passed the test with a "C" grade. The student admitted that he used the coin tossing method in deciding 60 per cent of his answers. If spring fever

prevents your studying for tests and later for finals, why not try this new weapon?

FROM THE North Dakota State Spectrum:

"There's a man I'd like you girls to meet . . ."

Athletic Girl: "What games does he play?"

Chorus Girl: "How much money has he got?"

Educated Girl: "What books does he read?"

Religious Girl: "What church does he go to?"

Debutante: "Who are his family?"

Coed: "Where is he?!"

WHILE A STUDENT was walking past one of the many tables of bridge in Iowa State's Memorial Union, this comment was overheard. "We spend so much of our time here that we ought to form a new club and call ourselves the "Unteachables."

WORDS OF WISDOM from the Portland State Vanguard: "Years ago a nice girl wouldn't think of holding a man's hand; nowadays a nice girl has to."



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

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Quotes in the News

By UPI

Rome—An Italian protocol officer, preparing for a state visit during which Queen Elizabeth—because of her rank—will occupy a Spartan apartment intended for Napoleon while Prince Phillip will get a frilly room suitable for a Josephine:

"We escort the queen to Apt. 1 and the prince to Apt. 2. If they want to change apartments afterward, it's all right with us. Protocol is satisfied."

Tallahassee, Fla.—State Sen. L. K. Edwards, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, promising that the keynote of the session beginning today will be economy:

"As far as I'm concerned, we're going to kill all the new tax bills."

Student Council Slate

The following agenda has been approved for tomorrow's Student Council meeting in rooms 203 and 204 of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Mortar Board will report on the World University Service.

Council will discuss the cheerleaders.

Mortar Board conducted a fund raising campaign for the World University Service last semester. Contributions from K-Staters were relatively low.

Cats Surprise MU By Winning Game

Kansas State baseballers gained one victory in three contests against Missouri over the weekend, upsetting the tenth-ranked Tigers, 4-1, in the first game of Saturday's double-header.

Wayne Thummel limited the Missouri nine to two doubles in recording his third conference win of the season for K-State. The Wildcats rallied for three runs in the top of the sixth inning to gain the victory.

The Wildcats' Rich Heiman and a trio of Tiger pitchers locked horns in the second Saturday dual. The Missourians tallied two runs in the bottom of the fifth stanza to nip Heiman and the Cats, 2-1.

In Friday's series-opener, the Tigers pounded 17 hits off K-State's Brad Steele and Jim Krob, outslugging the Wildcats, 16-8. Steele was tagged with the loss.

The series left K-State with

four wins and seven losses in Big Eight play. Missouri has dropped only two contests in the conference.

K-State baseballers have three three-game series remaining, beginning this weekend with Oklahoma University at Norman. The following weekend, the Wildcat batsmen will entertain the Kansas University Jayhawks in Manhattan and terminate the season at Lincoln, Neb.; against Nebraska University.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Saturday's games:

K-State 000 103 0—4 10 1
Missouri .. 000 010 0—1 2 1
Thummel and Pease; Bohannon, Card (6), and Lafoon.

K-State 010 000 0—1 4 0
Missouri .. 000 020 0—2 7 2
Heiman and Pease; Jenkins, Wuch, Card, and Lafoon.

Purple Team Drops Whites In Intra-Squad Grid Game

Kansas State terminated spring football drills Saturday with the Purple team downing the White squad, 21-6, in the Wildcats' annual intra-squad game.

"This spring's contest was a great improvement over last season's encounter," acknowledged Coach Doug Weaver following the game.

Quarterback Phil Barger directed the Purples, consisting of the top two units and an extra signal-caller, to two touchdowns in the second quarter and flipped a two-point conversion aerial to wingback Benny Cochrun for a 15-0 halftime lead.

The two teams traded touchdowns in the final period when Barger connected with Cochrun on a 35-yard scoring pass and White quarterback Larry Corrigan nudged into the end zone from five yards back.

Weaver praised the line play of center-linebacker Al Kouneski and freshman guard Robert Noblitt on the first team. The head mentor picked end Ron McDonald, quarterback John Finrock

and Cochrun as the most improved players from last year's squad. All were on the Purple team.

The Purples' second six-point play came when halfback Jack Richardson plowed into paydirt from the two-yard line.

Stucker Loses First Race In High Barriers at Drake

Rex Stucker, Kansas State's heralded hurdler, failed to finish first in the 120-yard high hurdles at the Drake Relays over the weekend, breaking his perfect winning string outdoors this season.

Texas Christian's Bobby Bernard and Minnesota's Dave Odegard nipped Stucker who ran the distance in 14.5 seconds. Bernard's winning time was 14.4.

K-State's other entry, the two-mile relay quartet, ended up fifth behind Kansas, Drake, Notre Dame and Iowa. The KU foursome recorded a new mark, teaming for a 7:28.6 timing. The Wildcats' clocking was 7:44.

The most outstanding performance of the relays was turned in by George Davies of Oklahoma State. The Cowpoke barely failed as he attempted to clear 15-feet, 10-inches for the world standard.

At the Colorado Relays in Boulder, Colo., the Wildcats' 440-yard relay squad picked up first place and Dave Nelson, Cat

high jumper, and Dave Walker, pole vaulter, tied for top spots.

Also placing individually for K-State were Ron Stout, second in the shot; Jerry Hooker, second in the 120-yard high hurdles; and Bob Baker, fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Other Wildcat relay teams placing were the 880-yard crew, second; the two-mile squad, fourth; and the mile baton carriers, fourth.

KSU Riflemen Win Third Straight Title

Kansas State riflemen won the Big Eight Conference smallbore rifle championship Saturday for the third consecutive year.

The K-State squad totaled 1,433 points to top Oklahoma State, which recorded 1,428 points, and Nebraska, which finished with 1,422 points.

Individually, Bill Davis of K-State was high for the meet with 294 of a possible 300 points.

Colbert Wins Individual Matches

Missouri and Kansas universities defeated Kansas State linksters in two meets over the weekend. Missouri dropped the

Cat golfers, 7½-3½, Saturday and Kansas checked the Wildcats, 12-3, on Friday.

K-State's Jim Colbert was medalist in both meets, shooting a par 68 against the Tigers and firing a 75 against the Jayhawks. The Wildcats' number one golfer was the only K-State player to win an individual match in the two meets.

The Cats' Dave Nelson shot a 79 in the Saturday meet to gain a half-point against the Tigers.

Coach Mickey Evans' team encounters Omaha University Thursday in its next meet at Omaha.

The Wildcats, having finished their home season, also travel to

Ames, Iowa; and Lincoln, Neb.; this week for duals with Iowa State University and Nebraska University.

K-State's golf squad will conclude the season on May 18 and 19 by competing in the Big Eight Conference meet at Boulder, Colo.

Kansas State-Missouri results: Jim Colbert, KS (68), def. Charles Van Dyne, MU, (71), 2-1; Dick Landon, MU, (77), def. Gary Kershner, KS, (81), 3-0; Rich Ferguson, MU, (78), def. Bill Bouche, KS, (86), 3-0; Topper Glass, MU, (71), def. Mike Herbel, KS, (78), 3-0; Dick Poe, MU, (76), def. Dave Nelson, KS, (79), 2½-½.

Intramural Results

One tie game resulted in men's intramural softball play last Friday. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha finished knotted at six-all.

In other fraternity contests, Lambda Chi Alpha was dropped by Tau Kappa Epsilon, 11-3, FarmHouse toppled Phi Kappa Tau, 8-1, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon nosed Alpha Kappa Lambda, 3-2.

In the independent division, Kasbah squeezed by Smith Scholarship House, 6-5, and Acropolis outslugged Jardine I, 9-7.

Tonight's schedule:

4:15
Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi, city park
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta, city park
Sigma Nu vs. Acacia, drill field
Bulldogs vs. Jardine II, drill field

5:15
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Xi, city park
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Beta Sigma Psi, city park
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi, drill field
Power Plant vs. ASCE, drill field



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KSU Wins Canoe Race Music Programs For 4th Consecutive Year To Begin Sunday

For the fourth consecutive year K-State received first place in the Alpha Phi Omega canoe race down the Kaw river Saturday.

Eleven canoes from chapters of the national service fraternity at Kansas City University, Kansas University and K-State competed in the fourth annual race from Topeka to Lawrence.

Dick Trentman, BA Sr; Dick

Kice, PrD Sr; and Dick Hoyt, MTC Sr, paddled the canoe which won the race. They were a quarter of a mile ahead of a canoe representing Kansas City University, the second place winner.

Kice and Trentman were also two of the three paddlers in winning canoes for the last three years.

The first place canoe made the 43 mile trip in 5 hours 20 min-

utes, one hour longer than the record set by the winners last year.

Third place also went to K-State with Ted Frieze, ME Fr; Brian Haupt, EE Jr; and Tom Denchfield, ChE Fr, paddling the canoe.

Kansas City University entered two canoes in the race, Kansas University, three, and K-State, six canoes. The second canoe from Kansas City received fourth place and KU took 5th, 6th and 9th places. Three men rode in each canoe.

Last year K-State entered two canoes in the race and KU entered four.

The department of music is planning a series of eight programs in observance of National Music Week, May 7-14, announced Luther Leavengood, head of the department. He said many of the featured presentations will have a centennial theme.

The University-Civic orchestra and the A Cappella Choir will present concert Sunday. Two unusual numbers are included on the program. The orchestra, under the direction of Leavengood, will play the tone poem, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," by Virgil Thomson; while the choir and orchestra

will join in presenting "Prairie" by Norman Lockwood. The text for "Prairie" is from a poem by Carl Sandburg.

During Music Week there will be recitals by two students on Tuesday afternoon and by members of the American Guild of Organists on Thursday evening; concerts by the K-State Concert Band, the Winfield High School symphony orchestra, and brass string ensembles; and an American composers recital.

S.E.A. Announces Officers; Gives Awards at Banquet

New officers of the K-State Student Education Association were announced at the annual banquet Thursday night.

Officers for 1961-1962 are Donna Dunlap, SED Jr, president; Ruth Brandt, EEd Jr, vice president; Kay Fergel, EEd Jr, corresponding secretary; Janice Jaax, EEd Jr, recording secre-

tary; Lynette Bourque, EEd So, treasurer; Judy Drelling, SED Jr, newsletter editor; Kirsten Anderson, EEd Jr, publicity; Susan Martin, SED So, historian; Nancy McCoy, EEd Jr, chairman of committees.

The annual \$100 Edwin Lee Holton award was presented to Judy Mai, HT Sr, at the banquet. The award is a memorial to Holton who headed the K-State department of education.

Donna Dunlap, SED Jr, was the recipient of a \$150 award which is presented annually by the Prairie District Teachers Association at Prairie Village. The award goes to an outstanding student preparing to teach.

Six \$25 awards were presented to graduating seniors. The awards will be applied toward dues for the National Education Association and the state teachers association.

The awards went to Judy Tyler, EEd Sr; Ruth Hanson, EEd Sr; Nancy McVicar, SED Sr; Carolyn Koch, EEd Sr; Mary Strahm, SED Sr; and Carol Doran, EEd Sr.

The banquet was sponsored jointly by the SEA and the education honoraries, Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma. Charles Arthur of Manhattan was the speaker.

Collegian Classifieds

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, May 1

This Your Century—"Revolt in Hungary," SU Little Theatre, 10 a.m.
K-State Communication, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Engineering Experiment Station, SU Ballroom B, 11:30 a.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 208, 11:45 a.m.
Department of Clothing and Textiles, SU 201-202, 11:50 a.m.
Foreign Agriculture Program, SU Walnut Dining Room, 1 p.m.
This Your Century—"Revolt in Hungary," SU Little Theatre, 3 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Personnel and Research Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 203, 6:30 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu, SU Main Lounge, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU 206, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Sociology Club, SU 207, 7:15 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha, SU 201-202, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2

Faculty Ministers Seminar breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 a.m.
University Social Club, SU 201-202, 9 a.m.
Agriculture Experiment Station luncheon, SU Ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Jazz Comm., SU 208, 4 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 206, 4:30 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 6 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
UGB, SU 201-202, 5 p.m.
Phems dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Alpha Mu dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Music Boosters Club of Wamego, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma dinner, SU W. Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 41, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.

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Anderson Praises Kansas Farmers

"Kansas farmers are the most important in the world," said Gov. John Anderson Jr., last night in the University Auditorium to the 33rd annual convention of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America.

Before making his brief address Gov. Anderson was

awarded the Honorary State Farmer Degree. He received one of nine such degrees awarded last night.

Gov. Anderson said that Kansas farmers would have to double their output by 1975. He said the task would not be easy because of the loss of agricultural land — approximately a million acres a year.

"There is a need for able people to make their mark in the rapidly changing field of agriculture."

Anderson suggested that Future Farmers show their leadership ability in government as well as agriculture. He said leadership was needed in government for its own protection.

Election Dates Scheduled By Engineering Council

All members of the Engineering Council will be elected this Thursday and Friday from 8 to 5 p.m. Engineering and Architecture students may vote in the main entrance of Seaton Hall. Open house chairman will also be elected.

Apportionment Board OK's Tentative Funds

Apportionment Board established tentative apportionments for six additional campus groups during meetings last Friday, Sunday and yesterday, as the Board moved into its second week of interviews. The tentative apportionments were approved after discussion of the budgets of the groups.

The six groups which presented their budgets to the Board were student publications, veterinary open house, agriculture debate team, Associated Women Students, Arts and Science Council and music.

For discussion of the budget,

music was broken down into marching band trip, artists series, music trip, band, choral fund and band uniforms.

Official announcement of the tentative apportionments will be made May 8.

Apportionment Board chairman Joe Giarrusso, Eng Jr, has asked that tentative apportionments not be released until a final decision is reached since some of the allotments may be changed.

Apportionment hearings will continue this week.

Reed Gets Governor's Nod To Board of Regents Post

Clyde M. Reed, publisher of the Parsons Sun, was appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents yesterday by Gov. John Anderson.

Reed takes place on the Board which has been vacant since the Senate refused to confirm the appointment of Frank Groves, Arkansas City Republican. Groves was appointed to the Board by former Gov. George Docking.

Reed, a Republican nominee

for governor in 1958, was appointed for a term ending Dec. 31, 1964. He is a trustee of the University of Kansas Endowment Association and is president of Mid-America Inc., a southeast Kansas industrial development association.

Reed's appointment makes no change in the Democrats' 5-4 edge on the Board. By law, membership must be divided 5-4 between the two major parties.

Governor, Faculty Get Farmer Degrees

Five K-State faculty members and Gov. John Anderson Jr., were among the nine recipients awarded Honorary State Farmer Degrees last night in the University Auditorium at the third session of the 33rd annual Kansas Future Farmers of America Convention.

Faculty members receiving awards were Dr. R. J. Agan, head of vocational agriculture; Carl Rochat, head of the news bureau; Paul Stevenson, associate professor of agricultural engineering; Dr. Charles Norton, professor and head of dairy husbandry; and Reuben Lind, extension specialist in soil conservation.

Following a brief address by Gov. Anderson, the State Foundation Award winners were named. Ronald Mercer of the Columbus FFA chapter was named the 1961 Kansas State Farmer.

Glenn Beck, dean of the School of Agriculture, spoke at the opening session, Monday morning. The convention will adjourn this afternoon at 2:45 with the announcement of the state FFA officers for 1961-62.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA take notes as swine are shown at the vocational agriculture and mechanics contests yesterday in the Animal Industries Building. Nearly 1200 FFA members are attending the 33rd annual convention of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 2, 1961

NUMBER 130

Peace Corps Volunteers To Head for Tanganyika

Peace Corps volunteers from colleges and universities will not be asked to dig ditches as part of their program, a Peace Corps bulletin said.

Volunteers will not be expected to explain the theories of John Locke to people of nations requesting Peace Corps workers. They will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft-dodgers."

The Peace Corps volunteer will go only where he is asked, and will be asked to go only where there is a specific job to be done which the nation cannot do itself.

According to the bulletin the first volunteers will go to Tanganyika, to improve the living standards of the nation's farmer. The main job there will be in connection with the building of roads from rural areas to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage.

Volunteers with these skills have applied and are now applying to the Peace Corps. Later

this month the volunteers will be called for interviews, and in June the task force will be selected and intensively trained.

At a university, to be selected later, the volunteers will study Tanganyika's culture, customs, traditions and history. A program will be conducted to acquaint the volunteers with terrain similar to that of the country. They will also receive "physical and mental conditioning," the bulletin said.

After language training in Tanganyika, the volunteers will be sent in groups of two or three to provincial capitals which will serve as home bases for safaris into the jungle to plan the roads.

"The volunteer's work will test his patriotism, his courage and his endurance. He will learn from another culture while doing a needed job, he will help his country in time of need and help the cause of world peace," the bulletin stated.

When the volunteers return

after two years of service they will receive \$75 for each month spent overseas. They will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue their careers.

During service, each volunteer will be deferred from the draft while in the Corps, and will continue to be deferred if he returns home to a "socially useful" job.

Married couples without children are welcome, provided each does a needed job in the lost nation.

Liberal arts graduates will be in a great demand for a number of needed tasks. Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want English teachers.

Anyone requesting full information about the Peace Corps should write for the Peace Corps "Fact Book," Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Joines, Priefert Give Recital Performance

By MAY ROGERS

An excellent Junior recital was presented in the Chapel Auditorium by Paul Joines, MAI Sr, cellist, and Paul Priefert, MAI Sr, baritone.

Joines performed especially well on Edward Lalo's "Concerto in D minor." His ability to play his instrument and his good tone were well represented in this number. He was accompanied by Rita Pickering, MGS So.

Priefert showed his excep-

tional ability on his varied selections for his part of the program. His accompanist was Julianne Pruitt, MGS So.

One of the most descriptive pieces of the evening was "The Water Mill" by R. Vaughan Williams. In superb style, Priefert described the motion of the mill and the activities centered around it. It was written in free verse style that, when sung, closely resembles an enunciation exercise.

A piece that demonstrated his excellent tone quality as well as his emotional ability was "Wie bist du, meine Konigin," by Brahms.

"Adam and Eve," an American folk song, by Ernst Bacon, was especially enjoyed by the audience.

ROTC Cadets Will Rehearse Review Today

Nearly 1,600 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will practice this afternoon in Memorial Stadium at 3 for their annual spring review on May 8.

The joint Army and Air Force review will feature several special groups. Angel Flight, women's honorary sponsored by the Arnold Air Society; a joint Army-Air Force marching band of approximately 80 members; and a color guard of Pershing Rifle members will perform.

Following an inspection of cadets, 10 outstanding cadets in the Army and Air Force ROTC units will receive awards. Then both the Army Cadet Regiment and the Air Force Cadet Wing will pass in review.

Man in Space Attempt Cancelled; Weather Causes 48 Hour Delay

Compiled from UPI
By PAT HUBBS

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — Bad weather today forced a postponement of at least 48 hours in America's first attempt to put a man in space.

The decision to "scrub" the shot originally scheduled for 7 a.m. EST came at 7:35 a.m. after "prime astronaut" Alan B. Shepard Jr. had suited up for his historic venture.

Squally weather which set in Monday drenched the cape from time to time in today's early hours but forecasters had hoped it would clear enough for a launching by noon.

By 7 a.m. however Project Mercury weather men said the overcast "was not clearing out" and conditions looked hopeless for today.

For Shepard, 37-year-old Navy commander from East Derry, N.H., the decision to postpone meant at least another two days of tense waiting.

He had been picked for the role of first U.S. spaceman last Saturday. His "backup" ready to go if anything should disqualify Shepard at the last moment is Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom 35, of Mitchell, Ind.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration announcement said:

"An attempt to launch a manned Mercury spacecraft here today has been postponed due to bad weather here and in the recovery area downrange.

"The pilot selected for the first manned flight was Alan B. Shepard Jr. He was prepared for the flight but held in the pilot's separation area. No new

launch date has been set but the minimum recycle time is 48 hours. The pilot will remain in crew quarters in the NASA Mercury hangar here."

For the other five Mercury astronauts all of whom have important shot-day assignments and for the thousands of others in the Mercury program the postponement was a disappointment.

It was not however unexpected. The space agency for the astronaut's safety had set minimum wind and cloud conditions both here and in the recovery area some 290 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

The 33-ton Redstone rocket with the Mercury space cabin sitting on its nose had been fueled to blast off from pad No. 5 if the clouds should break up. They didn't.

The rocket now had to be drained of its liquid oxygen, dried and made ready for another fueling. This will take a minimum of 48 hours.

Officials said the shot could be undertaken Thursday if the weather is right or Friday if the Redstone had not been refueled again.

If the shot goes past Friday however, it must be put off until next Tuesday to give the seven-ship recovery fleet time to come in, take on fuel and get back on station.

Federal Space Administrator James E. Webb already had warned the public not to be disappointed if anything went wrong.

He said in a statement issued here Monday that "our first manned space flight is an important milestone in the progress of our space effort."

"But we must keep the per-

spective that each flight is but one of the many milestones we must pass," Webb said. "Some will completely succeed in every respect, some partially, and some will fail.

The pre-launch countdown had started Monday and was resumed early today with scientists technicians and crewmen checking and double checking every piece of wire, every electronic gadget, every part of every system in both rocket and capsule.

Repeatedly in the small hours officials interrupted the count to hear from the huddling meteorologists what the weather was doing.

Successive resumptions became shorter and shorter. When the count got to T-140 minutes with the shot theoretically two hours and 20 minutes away the weather men said no for today.

But they said the outlook for Thursday was excellent.

Troops Advancing

Vientiane, Laos — Pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops were reported advancing into north-west Laos today in defiance of

cease-fire appeals by the major powers and the pro-Western government.

Planes arrived in Luang Prabang with refugees fleeing the rebel advance.

The pilots told UPI Correspondent Michael Malloy in the royal capital that the Communist-supported forces had captured the town of Na Mo and were driving on Nam Tha.

Nam Tha lies almost on the Chinese border about 95 miles north of Luang Prabang and is one of the few in northern Laos capable of handling the royal army's C47 supply planes.

The drive appeared to reflect a Red decision to bypass Luang Prabang in favor of grabbing control in the previously quiet northwestern area of Laos.

Ambassador Averell Harriman said Monday night after conferring for two days with Laotian leaders that the U.S. position on the 14-nation conference or any other phase of the peace plan agreed to eight days ago has not changed.

"The purpose of such a conference is to insure the neutrality of Laos," he said.

Readers Say

Need for More Student Interest; Programs, Re-Evaluation Needed

Collegian editor:

I read with interest Meredith's editorial concerning campus curiosity. I agree that the intellectual curiosity of students on this campus is sadly lacking the vigor that it could have. The students are concerned with what is going on outside Manhattan. The problem is finding time to read the dearth of material that comes out daily on current events. Also, pressures are great enough already without adding the burden of worries about fall-out and Communist invasion.

But there are some things that

students could do to prepare themselves for the responsibilities they will encounter after graduation. We can re-evaluate the activities that take up most of our time. Are the committees worth the time? Are the councils accomplishing anything? We can develop programs that will bring world problems to our campus. Great Decisions discussions take only a little preparation, give an excellent summary of the subject and allow each person to state his opinion and send it in. We have many fine resource persons on the faculty and in town.

Arts and Sciences Council and the International Relations Board and working on a program of discussion groups between American students and students from abroad. It will give the international students an opportunity to speak English with American students and give the American students the chance to learn what these students think about subjects of mutual concern—Communism, our foreign aid and so on.

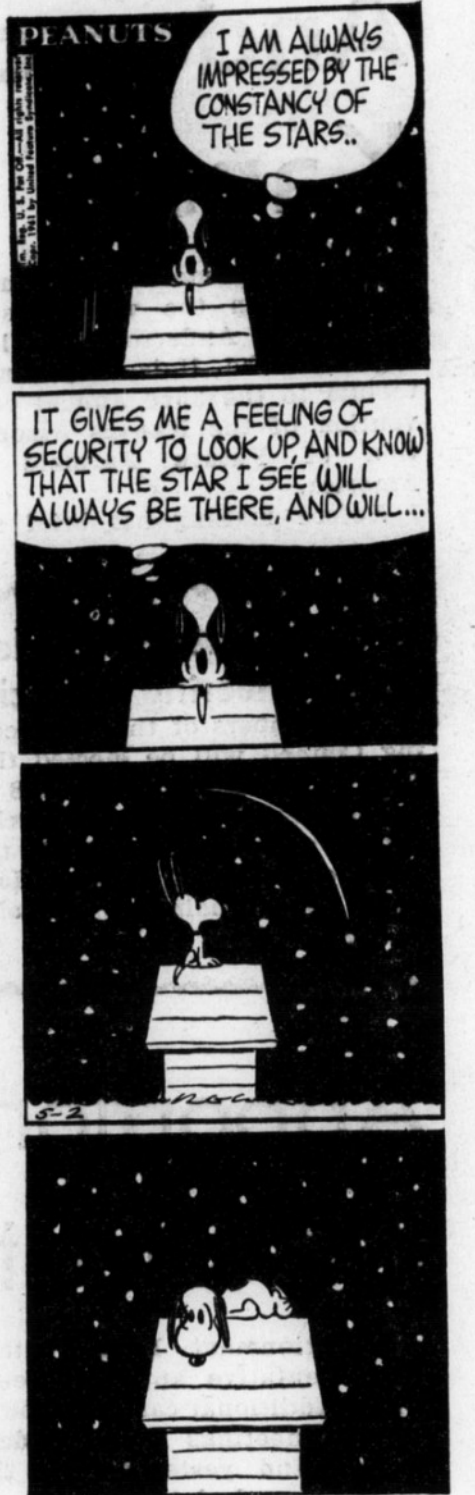
Is there student interest in such programs? Would they give up other activities to attend? If the answer is no, then we must begin really worrying. Maybe if the interest was there, these programs would have already emerged from the jumble of activities. But it is important enough to be worth a try.

After being on a campus that entertained such people as Eric Severied and Werner von Braun, that held week-long symposiums on American thought and really seemed concerned with current problems, I was ashamed to return to the peace and quiet that our sheltered campus offers to

the apathetic (excuse the over-worked word) student. Maybe we don't need more programs. Maybe what we need is an administration—or even a legislature—that forbids men like Koch to appear, that limits what the professors can say in class, that says what are displays we can show. It happens on many a campus and the students value and wish for the things we ignore and take for granted.

We need 1) re-evaluation and 2) thought-provoking programs and 3) attendance at the programs and thinking students.

Diane Dufva, Eng Sr.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Love, Money, Boredom Reasons for Transfers

By LARRY MEREDITH

Every year some 200,000 college students pack up and transfer to another school. Why?

Each year about one out of five "new" students are transfers from another school. Why?

Richard M. Gummere Jr., Director of Admissions at Bard College, writing in the May issue of Harper's Magazine, says that students give reasons such as love, money, curriculum and boredom. An admissions officer can usually catch a whiff of something deeper, probably unknown to the student, Gummere says.

"Higher education in the United States is trying to change its focus from the developing of character to the training of intellect," he says. "Thus refocusing of purpose has produced a new attitude: students are growing more sophisticated."

Gummere notes that the goal of earlier colleges was to "make men." In fact, he says, some educators were proudly anti-intellectual and aimed to offer, first of all, hearty moral leadership.

"Today," he states, "the leading colleges, after a seventy-five-year struggle, against the old

collegiate tradition, are now devoted, at least officially, to "making minds."

He points up the fact that to many deans and registrars this drifting still seems inefficient and even a little immoral. A student ought to attend only one college for his bachelor's degree, he states; he should choose wisely and stay. Easy transfer might encourage irresponsibility; like marriage, college is an experience not to be entered into lightly.

"But actually college students are not so much drifters as seekers," Gummere states. "The trouble is they are often seeking something that does not exist: a college such as we describe in our college catalogues."

He notes that few colleges among the two thousand in the country try in the catalogue or any other way to describe accurately that which most of all determines the quality of its education: the campus life. Gummere reasons that such discrepancies are told before admission and what they find out afterwards may be the reason for many transfers.

Another cause of transfers, ac-

cording to Gummere, may be that high school seniors are encouraged to apply to several institutions and some apply in pardonable apprehension to as many as fifteen or twenty.

Frank Bowles, President of the College Board, described today's admissions procedure as "a system of improvisations in a condition of working obsolescence."

"Is not so mechanical—and yet chaotic—a process apt to breed the cool transfer student?" Gummere asks.

Not too much attention has been paid to the transfer problem yet, Gummere says, probably because it proves embarrassing to many school officials. This movement implies a criticism: of the place they have left, for not satisfying them: of the place they go to next, for taking in academic flotsam.

Gummere compares today's student with those of medieval times when a liberal education took travel as a prerequisite. "If transfer had educational value in itself, our wandering scholars could be a rich asset," he says, "not only bettering their own studies but cross-fertilizing the academic garden."

Chuckles From the News

By UPI
Austin, Tex.—Sen. A. R. Schwartz won approval in the Texas Senate Monday for a bill protecting alligators because papa alligators eat mama alligator's eggs.

The bill closes the open season on alligators in Chambers County on the lower Gulf Coast.

"If it weren't for the male alligators eating eggs, do you know where we would be in alligators today? We'd be up to our armpits, that's where," Schwartz told the upper chamber.

Cleveland, Ohio—The owner of an East Side grocery store wasn't kidding when he said he keeps very little money in the store.

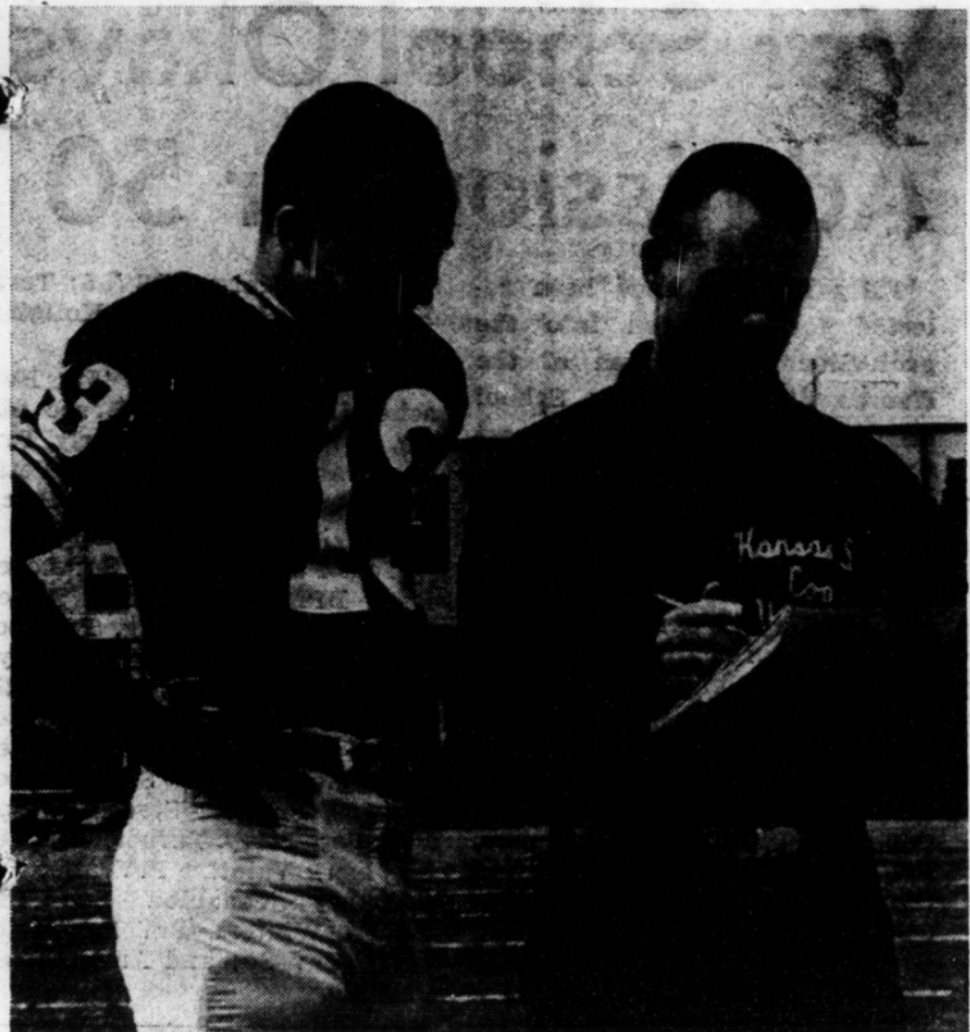
Two gunmen robbed Ertle's food market and for their efforts fled with 75 cents—a plugged half-dollar and a Canadian quarter.

Election Rules Listed

Senior elections have been scheduled for May 17-18 and petitions will be due May 10 at 5 p.m. said Jim Logback, BA Jr, chairman of the elections committee.

Logback said that only juniors may sign petitions and they shall be checked by the elections com-

mittee to see that they are valid. It takes 25 signatures to make a petition valid except for that of president which shall require 50 signatures signed by any juniors enrolled in more than 6 hours. Scholastic eligibility shall also be checked, he said.



Weaver Praises Quarterbacks Following Spring Grid Contest

Coach Doug Weaver praised all three quarterbacks on the victorious Purple team following last Saturday's spring grid contest.

Calling signals for the Purple squad were sophomores Phil Barger and John Finrock and freshman Ralph McFillen. Weaver tabbed Barger as the top offensive field general and McFillen as the best defensive quarterback.

Finrock, who moves up to a halfback post on defense, was also cited for his defensive play. Quarterbacking is new to Finrock who lettered at halfback and end last season.

Barger, the only Wildcat with

varsity experience, completed 6 of 12 aeriels including two touchdown tosses. The 5-10, 188-pound thrower connected with end Ron McDonald for one

score and wingback Benny Cochran for the other.

Finrock hit three receivers in eight attempts and McFillen flipped one completion in three tries.

Brothers Fill Gridiron Ranks

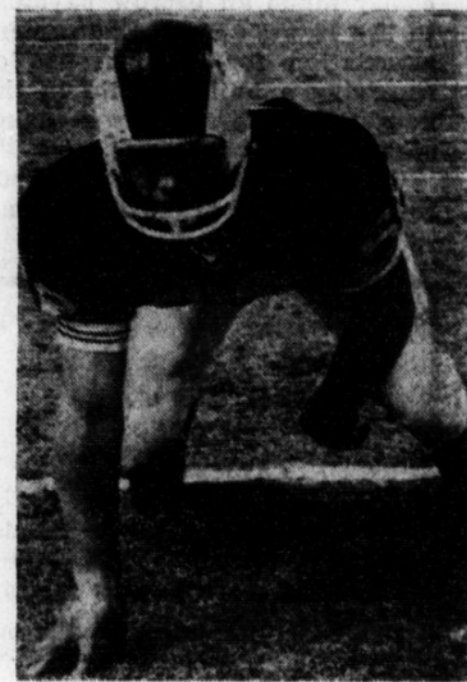
Two brother combinations will be a part of next fall's Kansas State football squad. One of these combinations performed in last Saturday's intra-squad game and an injury to one of the other pair failed to exhibit both combinations.

Dave Noblitt, second team All-conference lineman in 1958, sustained an injury early in spring drills to eliminate the showing of the Noblitt combination.

However, both Dick and Larry Corrigan participated in the spring preview and freshman guard Robert Noblitt was picked as an outstanding lineman by Coach Doug Weaver. Both tackle Dave Corrigan and Noblitt played on the Purple team while Larry showed considerable promise at the quarterback spot on the White squad.

Should the older Noblitt regain his 1958 form and the newcomer Noblitt hold his present status, the two could possibly

form a brother combination at the same position, also. Both have played at a guard position for the Wildcats.



Robert Noblitt

Men's Intramural Teams Score Shutouts

Two shutouts were recorded last night on muddy fields in the men's intramural softball competition.

Delta Upsilon whitewashed Delta Sigma Phi, 12-0, and Beta Sigma Psi held Alpha Gamma Rho scoreless, 3-0.

Two tie games were also played as Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Xi scored nine runs each. Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi also fought to a tie with each team scoring four runs.

In other games, Sigma Nu edged Acacia, 9-8, and Sigma Chi eased over Phi Delta Theta,

5-1. Other teams failed to report scores.

Tonight's schedule:

4:15 Flying Objects vs. House of Williams, city park
AIA vs. Smith Scholarship House, city park

Comanche vs. Seneca, drill field
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, drill field

5:15 Straube Scholarship House vs. Jr. AVMA, city park
Jardine I vs. Kasbah, city park
Tonkawa vs. KS Vets, drill field
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, drill field



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: BEWARE OF SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING!

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Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.



WHEN YOU GRADUATE



THE WORLD IS YOURS

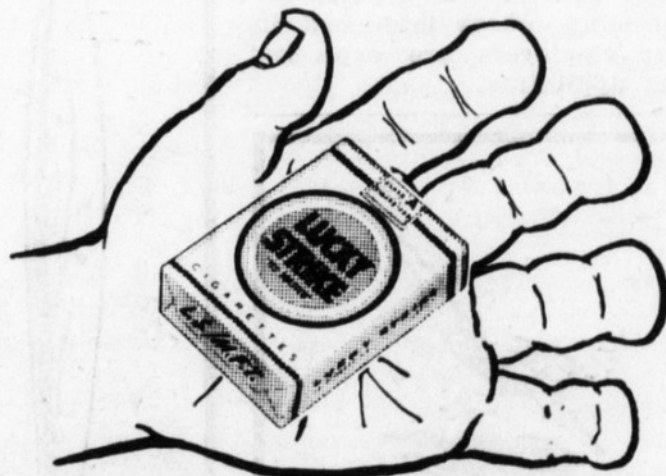
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Sign up for an interview

A representative will visit Dr. Chester Peters, Placement Director, Thursday, May 4, from 2 to 6 p.m.



Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?

Fingers

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of [redacted] into and around the home of Professor [redacted]. I'm also ashamed of [redacted] the Board of Regents, and completely [redacted] the campus policeman's [redacted]. But the worst thing I did was [redacted] after hiding all night in the [redacted]. Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old [redacted]?

DEAR [redacted]: You can if you send \$500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?

Soc. Major

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.



CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Practice Teachers To Begin 'Block' System Next Spring

K-State students in secondary education will be doing their "practice teaching" under a new system beginning with the 1962

spring semester. At that time the secondary education will begin using the block system of practice teaching.

Russell Drumright, assistant professor of education, explained that under this system the student who is practice teaching will have his semester classes arranged so that part of the time he will attend university classes full time and part of the time teach full time.

The student will spend the first eight weeks in class at the university. Then he will teach for five weeks in a community and have no classes at the university. At the end of this period he will return to complete his studies on the campus.

Under the current system, the student teaches for an hour each day in a local school and attends classes the rest of the time.

"Practically all colleges and universities are now using the block system," said Drumright. Instructors feel that this will give the student a chance to get good experience in learning what teaching will be like.

Agricultural education has used the block system for three years. Its students teach full time for four weeks during the semester. Several of these students were interviewed to get their opinions of this system.

Beta Sigma Psi Reserves Site in New Housing Area

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity recently made an escrow payment to the Kansas State Endowment association for the purpose of reserving a building site in the new fraternity-sorority housing area.

The Beta Sigs are the fourth K-State Greek organization and

the first fraternity to pick a lot option. The Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities already have made lot purchases.

The new Greek housing area is located on the old rifle range track northeast of the present women's residence halls.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 2

Faculty Ministers Seminar breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 a.m.
University Social Club, SU 201-202, 9 a.m.
Agriculture Experiment Station luncheon, SU Ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Jazz Comm., SU 208, 4 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 206, 4:30 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
UGB, SU 201-202, 5 p.m.
Phems dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Alpha Mu dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Music Boosters Club of Wamego, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mu, SU 206, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 107, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.

Jr. Panhellenic Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Jr. Orchestra, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA and Auxiliary, Williams Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3
AWS Co-ordinating Council breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m.
Department of Entomology, SU 206, 11 a.m.
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Mu Phi Epsilon luncheon, SU 208, noon
Personnel and Research Comm., SU 203, 4 p.m.
Faculty Lectureship Comm., SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Extension Home Economics Clothing Specialist dinner, SU 201-202, 5:30 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony dinner, SU 208, 5:45 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU 205, 6:20 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Vet School Okays Admission for 50

Fifty students have been selected for admission into the professional curriculum of the Kansas State University School of Veterinary Medicine next September, according to E. E. Leasure, dean of the school.

Dean Leasure said an entering class of 70 is planned. Members of the selection committee will meet again early in May to choose the remaining students for next fall's entering class.

Applicants who have been selected include Raymond Askey, PrV So; Robert Bull, PrV So; Kenneth Capron, PrV So; Virgin Capron, FT Sr; John Cicmanec, PrV So; Pedro Cintron, Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico; Martin Connell, PrV So; Leo Converse, AH So; Hubert Cox Jr, PrV So; Charles Dake, PrV So;

Tom David, PrV Fr; Kim Dody, PrV So; Gary Edmonds, PrV So; Wayne Grover, Ag Jr; Donald Harris, PrV So; James Hersh, PrV So; Ian Hobbs, PrV So; Los Vegas Holland, PrV Jr; Robert Hoops, BIS Sr; Donald Jensen, PrV So; George Jensen, PrV So; Norman Jernigan, PrV

So; David Kaiser, BS '56; Terry Kern, PrV So; Michael Koligian, PrV So;

Orville Lagasse, BS '57; Herschel Lewis, Zoo Jr; Bruce Little, PrV So; Harry Moberly, PrV So; Frank Moeller, DM So; Peter Preheim, PrV So; Nedrick Price, PrV So;

Tom Purinton, PrV So; Loren Ray, BPM Sr; Darrell Riffel, PrV So; Paul Ryding, PrV So; Darrell Salisbury, PrV So; Floyd Smith, PrV So; Jerry Smith, PrD Jr; Royce Snook, PrV So; Frank Solomon, BS '51; Loren Stegelmeier, Zoo Sr; Rodney Stevens, PrV So; Steven Swaim, PrV So; Terry Turner, BS '58; Stephen Valott, PrV So; Courtney Venables, Zoo Gr; Robert Winters, PrV So; Keith Wolf, PrV So; and Anne Wood, PrV So.

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Interviewers Still Coming To Campus

Employers are still coming on campus to interview prospects for summer employment, reported Vaughn Miller, Placement Center summer employment assistant. Some organizations will not offer jobs until May 15.

Students who have registered their employment needs with Miller are being contacted as opportunities are received by the Placement Center. Those accepting summer employment are encouraged to withdraw their name from the job registration file.

Miller said that data obtained from students gaining employment through the Placement Center will serve as a guide for counseling others interested in what employers are expecting from applicants.

Collegian Classifieds

GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 129 East Poyntz, 130-11

FOUND

Man's wrist watch. Identify and pay for ad. L. D. Heacock, 331 North 17th Street, 130-132

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First floor efficiency apartment—available June 6, for summer only. Two blocks south of campus. Private entrance and bath. Will air condition. Phone 9-3475, 130-132

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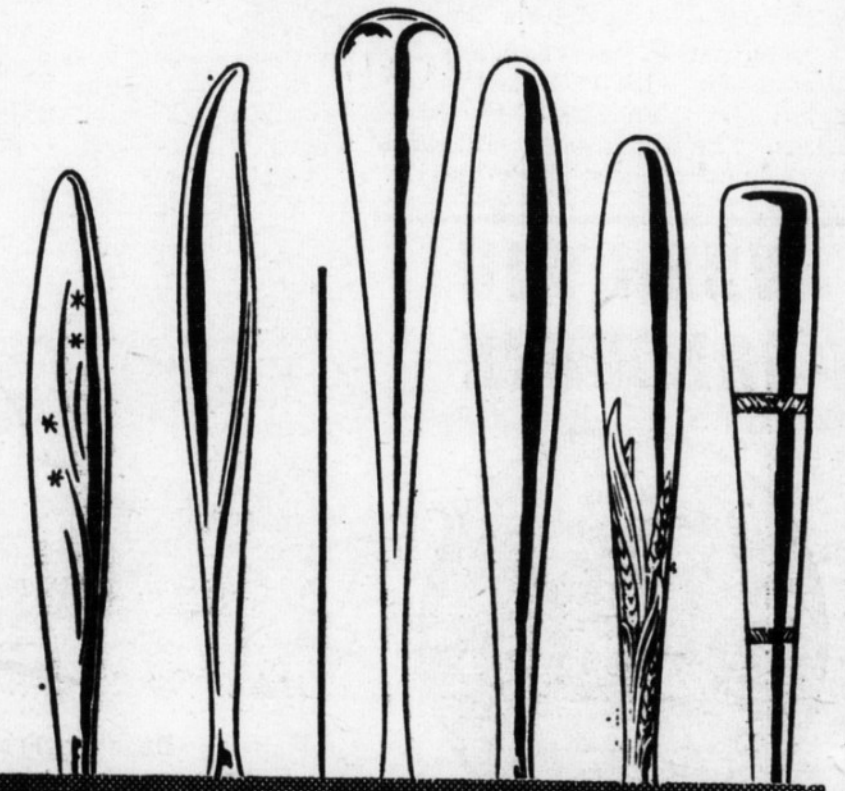
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5-pc. place-setting consists of: Teaspoon, Place Spoon, Individual Salad Fork, Place Fork, and Hollow Handle Place Knife. 42-pc. service for 8 consists of: 16 Teaspoons, 8 Place Spoons or 8 Individual Salad Forks, 8 Place Forks, 8 Hollow Handle Place Knives, 2 Tablespoons.

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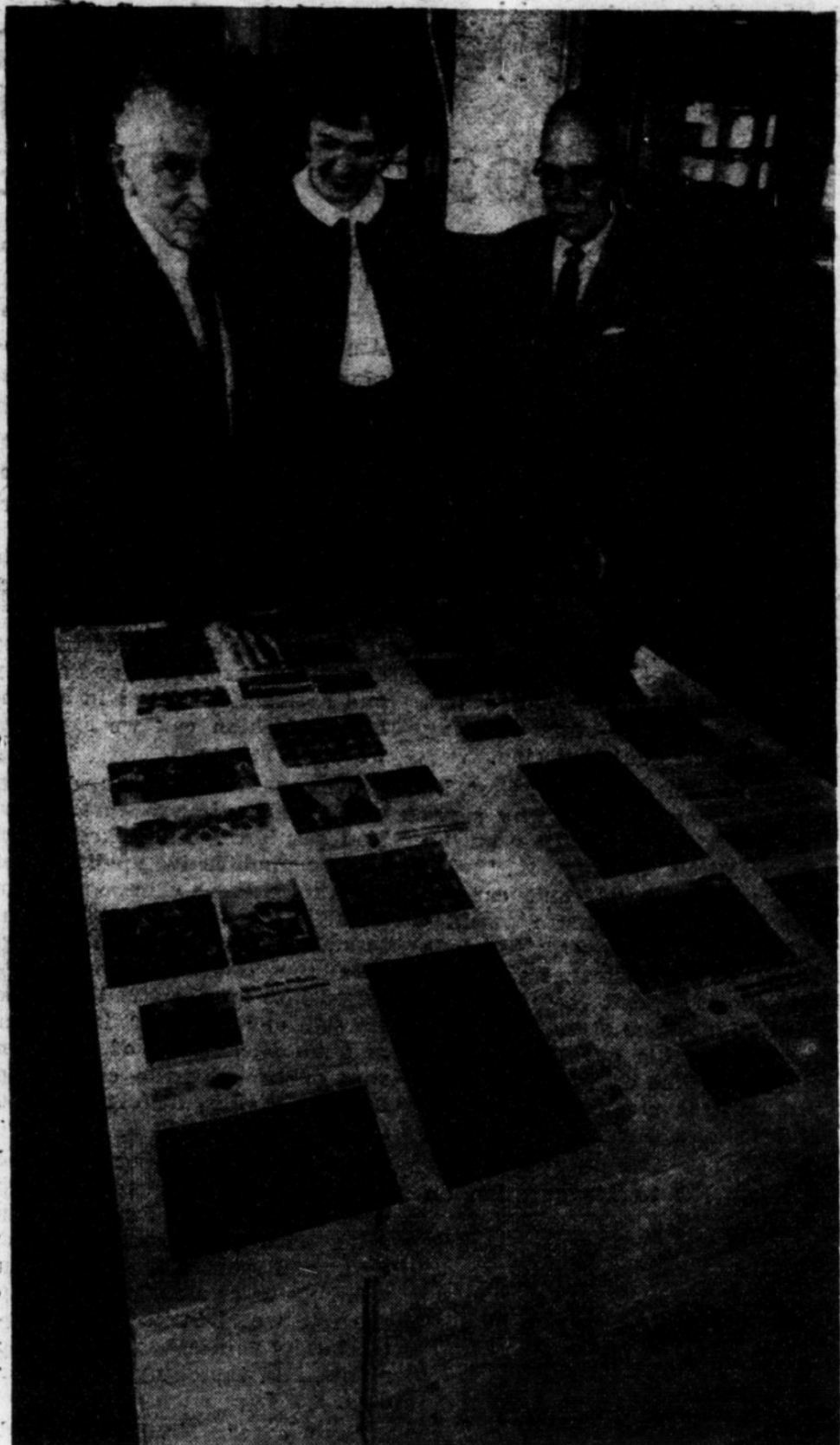


Photo by Owen Brewer

WAIST HIGH STACKS of printed pages for the 1961 Royal Purple are inspected by Printer R. R. Maplesden, Editor Helen Splichal and Adviser C. J. Medlin in the Kansas City printing plant.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 3, 1961

NUMBER 131

ROTC Cadets Receive Army-Air Force Honors

Thirteen Kansas State ROTC cadets were presented special awards at the joint Army-Air Force Practice Review yesterday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

The practice session was in preparation for the annual spring review of troops to be next Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. Because of the large number of cadets to receive awards, a number of the presentations were made at the practice review.

Designated as the outstanding cadets in their respective classes were Army ROTC Cadets Keith Rush, Mth, senior; Charles French, ChE, junior; Norman Smith, ME, sophomore and Roger Shenkel, Ch, freshman.

The Sons of the American Revolution Medal, which recognizes the cadet exhibiting outstanding qualities of leadership

and military proficiency, went to Kent Worley, LDs Sr.

The American Legion Medal presented by Pearce-Keller Post No. 17 of Manhattan, which recognizes outstanding academic and military proficiency, went to Dale Horn, BAA Jr.

Gary Hohner, FT Jr, received the Association of the United States Army ROTC Medal for outstanding military proficiency and leadership ability.

The Professor of Military Science Trophy for rifle marksmanship was awarded to Douglas Erway, Mth Sr.

The Chicago Tribune Gold Medal Award was presented to Air Force ROTC Cadet Eldon Mickelson, EE Fr, for his outstanding Air Science I academic record during the spring semester.

John Carlson, Phy Fr, received the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal Award for his outstanding academic record as an Air Science II cadet this spring.

Phillip Shehl, Ar 1, received the Sons of the American Revolution ROTC Award in recognition of his outstanding interest and leadership in Air Science I this spring.

The Convair Cadet Award for having demonstrated outstanding ability as a cadet and pilot applicant for the advanced Air Force ROTC course this spring was presented to Stanley Clowers, Sp So.

The final award was received

by Loren Conrad, EE Sr, who was awarded the Air Force Association Silver Medal Award as the outstanding AFROTC advanced cadet for the spring semester.

SC Leases Swim Pool For Staters

Students will have a chance to swim in the Manhattan City Swimming Pool beginning May 18, according to a report submitted by Melvin Callabresi, ArE Jr, at last night's Student Council meeting.

Callabresi said that the Council would be charged \$15 a day for leasing the pool from May 18 to 30. Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, has offered to supply lifeguards for the pool during the period, but personnel to operate the bathhouse will have to be furnished from other sources.

D. C. Wesche, city manager, said there has been no definite action taken on the proposition, but that he would schedule a meeting with a committee representing the University today.

"If the pool is to be opened to the students, it should be opened to the public as well," Wesche said. "There is no question that it will be opened. The only question is how it will be operated," Wesche added.

The Council made no decision as to whether a charge would be made for use of the pool.

In other business the Council amended the constitution's by-laws to allow the committee coordinating staff to select the members of a standing elections committee rather than allowing the student body president to make the selection.

Royal Purples Ready For Distribution Soon

Distribution of the 1961 Royal Purple is expected the last week of school, May 22-27, announced Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr, editor of the RP. "The book has gone to press and printing should be

completed by the end of this week. Then it will go to the bindery for assembly," she explained.

"It was quite a thrill to stand beside stacks of pages waist high

when we visited the printer last week in Kansas City," remarked Miss Splichal. The stacks were composed of thousands of sheets of paper about three feet by four feet and were arranged in lines near the two presses being used for the run.

Burd and Fletcher Printing Co. is printing 6,500 copies of the RP this year. A total of 13 signatures of 32 pages each are being printed—16 pages to the side.

Included in the book will be 16 pages of color and 32 more pages than last year. The larger book is due to the increased enrollment.

The yearbook will be entered in the Associated Collegiate Press contest and will be trying for a twenty-sixth consecutive All-American rating.

Francis To Head Student Activities

Nine new members were selected by Student Activities Board yesterday, according to Richard Aberle, NE Jr, chairman of the Board. Gene Francis was named chairman of the board for next year.

Other new members selected were Sheree Shiel, Gvt Fr, secretary; Marilyn London, ML So; Mike Davis, Gvt Fr; Nancy

Dunn, Gen Fr; Charles Stoehr, PrV Fr; and Tausca McClintock, SEd Jr. Jane McCaslin, BAA Jr, and Mary Sue Snider, SEd So, will serve as alternates.

Student Activities Board plans to have Focus on sale soon after the fall semester begins. Focus is a complete student activities calendar and student activity guide.

The Board scheduled the President's Dinner for Sept. 28. The purpose of the annual dinner is to acquaint presidents and advisers of university organizations with their responsibilities as leaders to KSU and Student Activities Board.

Tribunal Releases Two KS Students

Two Kansas State University students were interviewed by Tribunal, University judicial body, Monday night for having attempted to remove a one-way street sign.

"The students were reprimanded for their actions but not placed on probation," reported Dean Herbert Wunderlich, one of the faculty justices on the Tribunal.

Names of the students were not released following the decision because of pre-established Tribunal policy.

KS Engineering Council Schedules Election Dates

Engineering Council elections will be tomorrow and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Engineering and architecture students may vote in Seaton Hall.



Photo by Rick Solberg

PRACTICING FOR the annual spring review Monday, Army and Air Force ROTC cadets stand at attention for their next command. Approximately 1600 participated in the exercise yesterday.

ROTC Tradition Remains Strong

WHILE SOME TRADITIONS on the campus are waning, others are still quite apparent. We are referring particularly to the annual Army-Air Force Review which will be collecting ROTC students from afternoons of academic endeavor and sending them to perform on the expanses of the football field Monday.

SINCE THE KANSAS SENATE did not see fit to pass a bill submitted to it by the House which would give the Board of Regents the power to remove compulsory ROTC, 1600 students clad in blue and green uniforms will be parading before noted dignitaries.

FROM TWO YEARS in ROTC, we can say first hand that most students in the review would much rather be somewhere else and we would guess that even some of the people who will review the troops share their thoughts.

TRADITION IN THE military, like red tape, seems to be surviving. However, we hope the Kansas legislators will see fit to follow the lead of many progressive land-grant colleges and universities in making possible the abolition of compulsory military training on the University campus.—JLP

World News

Violence Causes Favorable Turn; UN, Congolese Gain Advantage

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the topsy-turvy Congo there suddenly is guarded hope that things have taken a turn for the better.

Strangely this turn sprang in part from an act of violence in which the Central Government of President Joseph Kasavubu said it had no part and which cer-

tainly came as a surprise to the United Nations command there.

That was last week's detention of Katanga President Moïse Tshombe as he and his Belgian advisers sought to depart the Conquillatville airport after serving an ultimatum on Kasavubu and other Congolese leaders to end their cooperation with the United Nations.

Ostensibly the handful of Congolese troops who seized Tshombe were acting on their own and were demanding that he end his differences with the other leaders.

Be that as it may both the Congolese leaders and the U.N. were quick to seize the advantage offered them.

The U.N. announced the arrest of Tshombe's six Belgian advisers and bundled them off to Leopoldville for "interrogation" and likely deportation.

Kasavubu and the Congolese leaders remaining at the Conquillatville conference reaffirmed

their policy of cooperation with the U.N. and asked that all military forces not under the control of the chief of state be disarmed.

It also was announced that Tshombe would not be allowed to return to Katanga but would be held in Leopoldville indefinitely.

With Tshombe curbed at least

momentarily there remained at least one other powerful factor with which Kasavubu and his central Government must deal. That was the Stanleyville regime of Communist-backed Antoine Gizenga.

If his Belgian advisers were to depart Tshombe would be a king without a throne.

Who cares, Mr. Locke, and others like him? I for one, and hopefully many others. Let the truth be heard and get the students on this campus to open their eyes and minds to what is happening around them.

And most of all, you as supposed students of the academic community, become interested and do not be so withdrawn and apathetic as to not let yourselves be heard, for it is only through active and open discussion of these matters—from the John Birch Society to the Cuban crisis—that we will have strength.

George B. Ryan, Psy Jr.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall
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One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
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One semester in Riley county \$3.50

'Trouble Spot' Books Available in Library

This list of books has been compiled to help students understand the background of conflicts in "trouble spot" areas such as Cuba, Algeria, and Laos. The books are available at the Farrell Library.

Books on the people, travel, history, and politics of the areas are:

Murdock, George Peter: Africa, Its People and Their Culture History. 1959. (572.96 M97a)

Gunther, John: Inside Africa. 1955. (916 G971)

Dubois, Jules: Fidel Castro, Rebel, Liberator, or Dictator. 1959. (921 C355d)

Meeker, Oden: Report on Africa. 1954 (916 M49r)

Hance, William Adams: African Economic Development.

Stillman, Calvin W: Africa in 1958. (330.96 H23a)

the Modern World. 1955. (960 S85a)

Bowles, Chester: Africa's Challenge to America. 1957. (960 B78a)

Meeker, Oden: The Little World of Laos. 1959. (915.94 M491)

Stanley, Sir Henry Morton; H. M. Stanley Unpublished Letters. History of Belgian Congo. 1957. (916.75 S78 sE)

Rauch, Basil: American Interest in Cuba. 1948. (972.91 R24a)

Fletcher-Allen, Edgar: A Wayfarer in North Africa, Tunisia, and Algeria. 1931. (916.11 F61w)

Guggenheim, Harry Fran: The United States and Cuba. 1934. (327.73 G93u)



Readers Say

No Intellectual Group Operates on Campus

Dear Editor,

I would like very much to comment on Mr. Jon Locke's letter to the Editor of May 1, as I feel that possibly much of what he stated in his letter is more of a projection of his own negative intellectualism than a general statement embodying the thoughts of the student body. Whether we have an adequate and sound cultural program backed by an "enthusiastic intellectual faction" is, in my eyes, very dubious, for if Mr. Locke feels that such as this does exist, then I wish that he and others like him would start showing some intellectual situation.

My reasons are these: first, he raises the question, "who cares what Goldwater's position on the John Birch Society is?" He states that he "doesn't care if the state legislature resembles a Machiavellian court." He ends his little remonstrance with the all too frequent comment of "Isn't ignorance strength?" Let me answer his question and at the same time do what few people on this campus have done and take a firm stand on an issue.

I say NO to his question on

"Isn't ignorance strength?", for, in order to protect our personal freedoms and the freedoms of America and of the world, one must embark on a path of awakening and alerting. Our job as students and leaders of tomorrow is to awaken the people of our nation to the ever-present dangers of complacency; to alert them to the safeguards they must erect for their protection.

Only when all sides of an issue are known, expressed, and openly and actively discussed in an unbiased fashion can we say that we have strength.

We as students can do our part, and the time to start is now. You ask how? First, keep alert for the unobtrusive modifying of our thoughts—a change that can occur without our realizing, unless we maintain the vigil; recognize the dangers from being lulled into an uncritical attitude toward our enemies' intentions and a critical view of our own way of life—by the continuing barrage of lies, distortions, and innuendoes.

Question everything you read or hear—by comparing it with the known facts. Finally, keep faith with your country, your God, and yourself. Thus, you will help us as a nation and help the free world in its job of protecting its political and economic rights, and thereby preserve our own.

Who cares, Mr. Locke, and others like him? I for one, and hopefully many others. Let the truth be heard and get the students on this campus to open their eyes and minds to what is happening around them.

And most of all, you as supposed students of the academic community, become interested and do not be so withdrawn and apathetic as to not let yourselves be heard, for it is only through active and open discussion of these matters—from the John Birch Society to the Cuban crisis—that we will have strength.

George B. Ryan, Psy Jr.

Stuff and Things

Loud Sound of Booming Cannons Alerts Newspaper Staff to Action

By LARRY MEREDITH

YESTERDAY ABOUT 3 P.M. the sound of booming cannon cascaded across the campus and found its way into the Collegian newsroom. For three-quarters of one minute work on today's paper came to a standstill. We thought that surely our irate readers had informed Castro himself of our rabble-rousing editorials making light of his country.

BUT QUICKLY we came to our senses (a hard thing to do in the Collegian newsroom) and realized that it was but our own gallant men in uniform playing war.

WE COULDN'T help but be somewhat overwrought by all the excitement that brought back childhood dreams of gallantly parading in the uniform of our country. But in all the turmoil and glamor of the occasion, we still had time to contemplate the fact that each of those shots (so to speak) were costing the United States' taxpayers money.

BUT THEN we immediately admonished ourselves for even thinking such thoughts. "For," as we said to ourselves, "no cost is too high to pay for our security. No cost is too high to pay for keeping the Pershing Rifles intact. No cost is too high to pay

for tranquil, undisturbed sleep. You may sleep well tonight fellow students—our ROTC cadets are."

SPEAKING OF Marlboro boxes there was a slew of them floating around last week. We understand that the winning group had about 60,000 of them. Congratulations, but don't you all have a terrible time getting any sleep with that universal cigarette cough echoing through the house?

WE'RE CONCERNED about what Fred Koch said last week concerning communist infiltration on college campuses. We don't think that K-State has been infiltrated but the proof will come when somebody starts garrying around a sign saying "I Like Eich."

WE LEARNED through a usually reliable source that at a recent meeting attempting to help students in a general course find a curriculum suitable for them only six students were present. Does this indicate that the general course holds something of interest that the rest of us don't know about? Guess you could combine courses in Animal Nutrition and Restaurant Management that way.

Funston Receives Engineering Honor

Nelson Funston, CE Sr, was named the outstanding Kansas State University civil engineering graduate for this year. Funston's honor was recently announced at the annual dinner meeting of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineering at the University of Kansas Union.

Funston is a member of Phi

Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, and the K-State Engineer magazine staff. He was recently awarded a National Defense Education Act fellowship and will begin work toward an advanced degree in structural mechanics at the University of Illinois after graduation this spring.

For the past two years, Funston has held a Boeing scholarship in engineering.

Foods Instructors To Deliver Talks

Two members of the Department of Foods and Nutrition will be attending off-campus meetings soon. On Thursday and Friday, Dorothy L. Harrison, head of the department, will be visiting lecturer at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. She will also attend the annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists in New York City, May 7-12.

Grayce Goertz, professor of foods and nutrition, will present a paper entitled "Cooking Losses, Acceptability and Edible Yield of U.S. Graded Turkey Hens" on May 10, at the New York meeting.

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Students Write, Perform One-Acts About Prisoner, South, Psychiatry

Three original one-act plays will be presented May 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Holton Hall. The plays will be directed and performed by K-State students.

"In Our Dry Cellar" is a dramatic play written by Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Sr. It will be directed by David Green, Sp Fr, with Pat Slusser, Sp Jr, assisting him. Characters include Liz played by Margaret Wrench, Sp Fr; Dan, Ron Burkhardt, Ar 2; Reverend Cain, David Sadkin, Sp Jr; and extra women played by Della Turpin, EEd Fr; Ann

Carlin, TH Fr; Linda Reed, HE Fr; and Mrs. Johnson.

The play tells the story of a white woman in the South who decided to send her daughter to an integrated school and the consequences she suffers.

The third play, "The Poor Sap," is a comedy by Ron Burkhardt, Ar 2. It's the story of a man who thinks he is turning into

a tree. The play centers around the actions of a psychiatrist.

"A Tree Dies Standing" is the story of a man in a small town who tries to show kindness to a man who was just released from prison. It shows how public opinion can ruin the lives of people. The play was written by John Sterns, Sp Sr.

Extension, Mechanics Add To Faculty This Summer

Two additions to the University staff will become effective this summer—one on the Extension staff and one in the Department of Applied Mechanics.

Mrs. Kathryn Sughrue, home economics agent of Finney County since 1954, will join the state extension staff as a district home economics agent on June 1.

Harold E. Jones, director of extension, announced that she will supervise home economics in the 22 counties of the Northeast extension district.

Dr. Everett H. Haft has been named a professor in the Department of Applied Mechanics. A member of the Louisiana State

University staff, his appointment will become effective Sept. 1.

Haft a, specialist in stress analysis and vibrations, has taught several graduate courses and has supervised the research of graduate students. He has also published research papers in these areas and is presently writing a textbook on "Advanced Strength of Materials."

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 3

AWS Co-ordinating Council breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m.
206, 10 a.m.
Department of Entomology, SU Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Mu Phi Epsilon luncheon, SU 208, noon
Personnel and Research Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Faculty Lectureship Committee, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Extension Home Economics Clothing Specialists dinner, SU 201-202, 5:30 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony dinner, SU 208, 5:45 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU 205, 6:20 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 4

Wesley Building Fund Committee breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m.
Order of Artus luncheon, SU 208, noon
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon

India Association luncheon, SU 204, noon
St. Paul's Episcopal Church Women's luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 1 p.m.
University Newcomers luncheon, SU 207, 1 p.m.
Kansas Concrete Masonry Association, SU 208, 3 p.m.
Naval Reserve, A 109, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16—"The Brothers Karamazov," SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.
Booking and Talent Committee, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.
Kansas Academy of Science, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Kansas Concrete Masonry Association dinner, SU Ballroom B, 5:30 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi dinner, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 6 p.m.
Quill and Scroll dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m.
KSCE, Danforth Chapel, 6:45 p.m.
Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Arts and Science Council, SU 206, 7:15 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H Club, N 105, 7:15 p.m.
Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"The Brothers Karamazov," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, Engineering Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S FAVORITE ALBUMS SHOW TUNES

Songs from "Oklahoma," "Carousel," and "South Pacific"—Fred Waring
"Kismet"—Percy Faith
"Fiorello!"—Original Cast
"Kiss Me, Kate"
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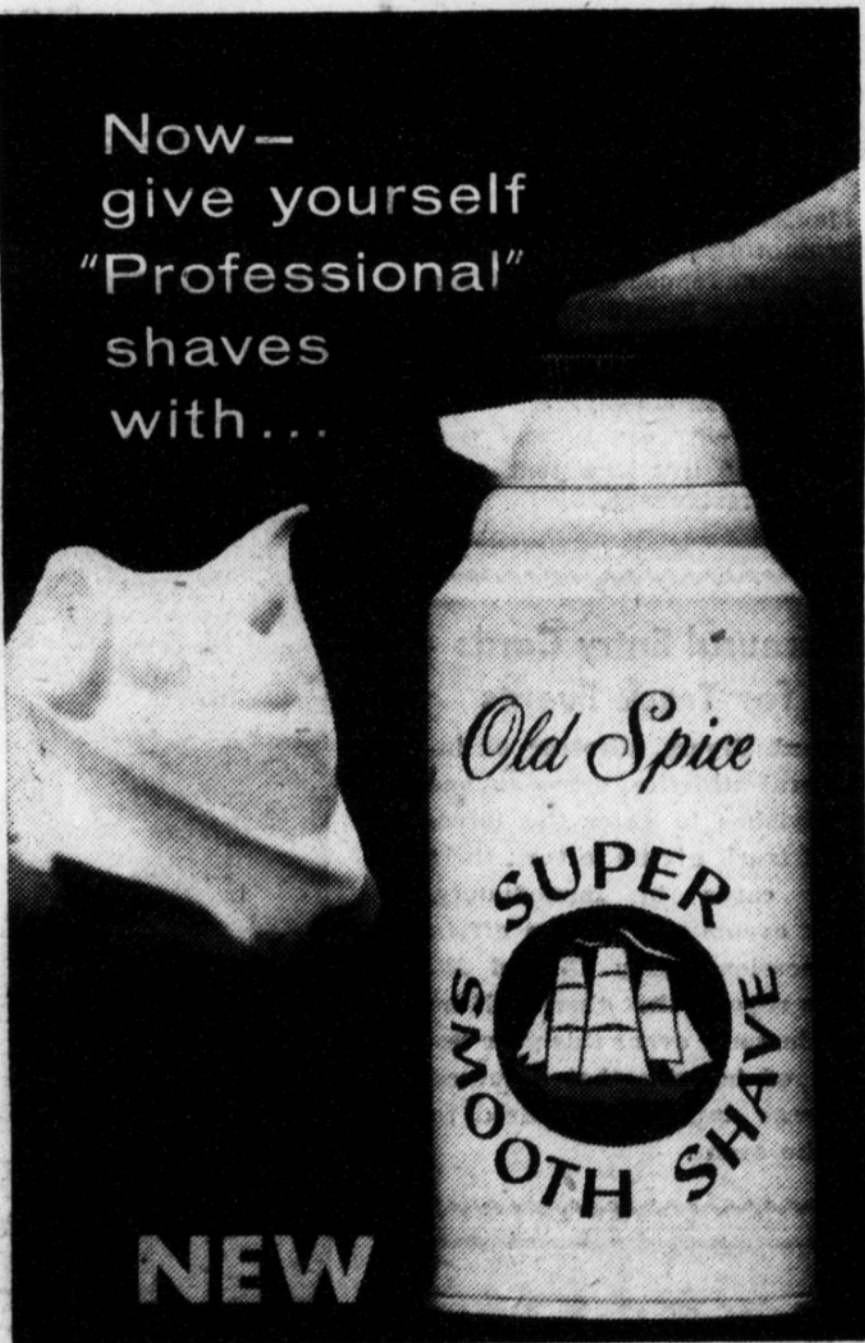
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K-State Varsity Rifleman Repeats as All-American

Bill Davis, Kansas State senior rifleman, was named to the 10-man All-America rifle team yesterday by the National Rifle Association of America.

The 22nd All-America team was nominated by a national board of college coaches and picked by a committee of the association.

Davis finished his collegiate career last Saturday by winning individual first in the Big Eight Conference smallbore rifle championship.

In other important meets, Davis ended up first in the Rocky Mountain Sectional tournament at the Air Force Academy in March, finished second in the kneeling position at the Fourth Annual Loyola Tulane Invitational

Mardi Gras rifle meet in New Orleans and placed third in the National Intercollegiate Rifle championship.

The Wildcats' Douglas Erway, another senior on the K-State rifle team, was a member of the second team All-America rifle squad last year and a first team member in 1959. Second team

members will be announced by the National Rifle Association at a later date.



CATCHER DEAN PEASE has stepped into the starting backstop role for the K-State baseball club this spring. Terry Knowles, last year's top receiver, completed his collegiate eligibility and is now handling the freshman squad.

Sportesque

New York—Italy's Giulio Rinaldi, who meets Archie Moore for the light heavyweight boxing title June 10, will complete his training in a parking lot in the heart of New York.

Madison Square Garden, which is promoting the title fight in the garden, announced recently it has arranged for Rinaldi to train the last 10 days in a lot adjacent to an Italian restaurant at 48th Street near Broadway.

Rinaldi will eat in the restaurant and live in a penthouse atop the restaurant.

Intramural Entry Cards Due for Track Events

Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics, urges anyone who wishes to enter the intramural track events to turn their entry cards in immediately. Track events will be run off in two sessions—May 15 and 22. Myers reports that there will be no pole vault event this year because of injuries that occurred last year and time required to run the event.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 4, 1961

NUMBER 132



THE WORLD RENOWN Dave Brubeck Quartet, including Paul Desmond, alto sax; Joe Morello, drummer; Gene Wright, bass player; and Dave Brubeck at the piano is scheduled to appear on campus May 19. The group has played in every part of the world, often under the direction of the State Department.

Internationally Famous Four Set to Jazz-Up KS Campus

The internationally famous Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear at the University Auditorium, Friday, May 19, at 8 p.m.

Brubeck and his quartet have

Scholarships Now Open To Education Students

Two \$100 scholarships are being offered to college students majoring in the field of education by the Stevens County Teachers Association. Only students residing in Stevens County are eligible for the scholarships. Application blanks and letter reference forms may be obtained from Mrs. Gladys Wilmarth, Hugoton, Kansas. Applications must be returned by May 12.

won at one time or another virtually every poll and award in jazz, winning the Playboy Jazz Poll for the last three years.

Its history making world travels, under the auspices of the State Department, have carried the message of jazz to the far corners of the world as a symbol of American freedom, bridging language, cultural and racial gaps, and creating real communication among peoples of different cultures.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Union Information desk, Betton Music Co. and Conde Music and Electric.

Brubeck was born in Concord, Calif., the youngest of three sons. His mother was one of the leading piano teachers in the area, and classical piano literature was such an integral part of his home life that at the age of five he began improvising themes of his own. His first

contact with jazz was through his oldest brother, and at 13 he was causing a sensation with local dance bands, playing such diverse styles as hillbilly, two-beat and swing.

Brubeck continued his musical studies through college, and after completing overseas duty with the Army during World War II, he returned to Oakland, Calif., to resume composition studies at Mills College. He began to reach national acclaim after he was discovered while playing with a college group he had organized.

Music Week Activities To Begin with Concert

The University Civic Orchestra and the A Capella Choir will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium. It will mark the beginning of K-State's activities connected with Music Week, May 7-14.

The concert, to be in observance of the Kansas Centennial, will consist of two numbers. The first, a suite for orchestra, will be "The Plow That Broke the Plains," by Virgil Thomson. It will be narrated by William Koch, assistant professor of English.

The text for the number is a direct quotation from Pere Lorentz's narration for the United States picture "The Plow That Broke the Plains," which Lorentz wrote and directed in 1935 for the Farm Security Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Prairie" by Norman Lockwood, will be done by both the chorus and orchestra. Koch will also narrate this piece.

The text of the number was taken from the poem "Prairie" by Carl Sandburg. The first per-

Kansas Scientists Meet on Campus

The 93rd annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science is today through Saturday. The Academy meets every four years at K-State.

The largest number of scholarly papers ever presented at an annual meeting of the Academy will be presented tomorrow. Representing seven different sections, 191 papers will be presented from: botany and microbiology; chemistry; experimental biology; geography; geology; physics; and zoology.

A symposium on "How to Obtain Financial Support for Your Research and Teaching Programs," will be conducted for the first time, tomorrow at 4 p.m.

This year's meeting is under the general chairmanship of Earl Hansing, associate profes-

sor in the department of botany and plant pathology.

Membership in the organization includes nearly all scientists associated with universities and colleges in the state, numerous high school science teachers, and laymen interested in science. Approximately 700 are members of the Academy.

Three Awards To Be Given To Architects

Cash prizes will be presented to three architectural students at a dinner sponsored by the Kansas Concrete Masonry association tonight at 6:30 in the Union.

The awards will go to students for the best design of a town motel which theoretically would be located near the K-State campus. The cash prizes will be \$75, \$50 and \$25.

Judges for the motel design contest are Thomas Peddie, architect from Wichita; J. G. Durgan, department of architecture faculty member and James Hammel, concrete masonry producer from Clay Center.

George Tsuruoka, manager of the Housing and Cement Products Bureau, Portland Cement association, Chicago, will be the featured speaker at the dinner.

Tsuruoka was a design editor for Street and Smith Publications. He has supervised the national housing promotion campaigns and worked with architects and builders in the field of housing design and construction.

His articles have appeared in leading professional and consumer magazines.

Greeks Turn Roman For Chariot Relays

The seventh annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays will be run Sunday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, according to Dick Powell, BPM Jr, chariot relays chairman.

Chariots from 18 fraternities will compete in the speed division with only one chariot entered in the "most unique" division. Each chariot entry draws the name of a women's organized house which in turn selects one of its coeds to ride the chariot.

Powell said traveling trophies would be awarded to the organizations represented by the runners and riders winning the first three positions in the speed competition and first place in the "most unique" group.

Contestants are eliminated through a bracket system. The races are run over a 440-yard

course by 2 two-men teams each running half of the distance. The first house to win one of the trophies three times is entitled to keep the trophy.

Last year Beta Theta Pi set a new record of 51.4 seconds for the 440-yard run to win first place. Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second with a time of 51.6 seconds and Sigma Chi took third place. The "most unique" competition was won by Phi Kappa Theta.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents in the Union Friday afternoon. Proceeds above costs will go to the K-State Endowment Association for the Lambda Chi Alpha Open Scholarship.

The General Scholarship Committee awards the money to a graduating Kansas high school senior who is planning to attend K-State.

formance of this work was given on May 3, 1953, and as far as it can be determined, Sunday's performance will be the first one since the premier.

The orchestra will be con-

ducted by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, and the choir will be lead by William Fischer, associate professor of music.

Summer Editor Selected

Roberta Price, TJ Jr, has been named as editor of the Collegian for the summer semester by the Board of Student Publications.

Roberta, a transfer student from Kansas City Junior College, has worked during the past year on the staffs of both the Collegian and the 1961 Royal Purple.

She was earlier appointed to the position of Editor of the Student Directory which next fall by the same Board.

During the summer the Collegian is published on a weekly basis but otherwise is similar to the regular daily editions of the student paper.

Assistant editors for the summer edition will be May Rogers, HEJ So, and Doris Geraghty, TJ So.



Roberta Price

Countdown for United States' First Big Flight Continues as Weather Outlook Is Favorable

Compiled from UPI
By PAT HUBBS

Cape Canaveral—The countdown for America's first manned flight into space moved today to within "minus 24 hours and counting"—counting on good weather for a second chance Friday.

The chances that slender, crewcut Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 37, will ride a rocket up to 115 miles above the earth just after dawn Friday were boosted by a six-word U.S. Weather Bureau report early today:

"Outlook for Friday: Fair and warm."

That forecast was for his jumping off place here. Weather in the planned target area 290 miles southeast of the Cape was somewhat more questionable.

Although squalls downrange remained a possibility, weather experts said the seas "should remain relatively calm." But Florida weather is tricky, and downrange it is even more so. The condition of skies late today and tonight should decide.

The man and his space machine are ready. Should officials of the \$500 million Project Mercury program decide "go," tons of fuming liquid oxygen and denatured alcohol will be poured into the stomach of a modified Redstone rocket shortly after midnight.

If all goes well, Shepard will put on his silvery space suit, climb into a 1½ ton Mercury capsule atop the rocket and thunder into space for a 15-minute space flight 6½ hours later. Success would put America just a half-step behind Russia in the manned conquest of space.

Weather forced postponement of the shot Tuesday after the count had reached 140 minutes before scheduled blast-off.

Action Halted

Vientiane, Laos—Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the pro-Western military strongman of Laos, said today both sides have halted

military action in this troubled Asian kingdom.

Phoumi, deputy premier and defense minister in Prince Boun Oum's government, said that according to all information he could gather there has been no fighting since 6 p.m., 6 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

He made the announcement after flying Wednesday to Savannakhet, apparently to investigate reports the Communist-supported Pathet Lao rebels had attacked Muong Phalang.

"From this trip and from word we hear from the other side's radio broadcasts, it appears that as of 6 p.m. Wednesday a cease-fire is being respected all over Laos," Phoumi said.

The announcement had been anticipated. After a week of ignoring truce appeals by the government, the rebels announced on Wednesday they had ordered their troops to cease fire at 8 a.m.

When the government was convinced the rebels meant it, Phoumi ordered his troops to cease fire at 5 p.m.

Because of communications difficulties in this jungle kingdom, it was possible there still would be minor clashes between

the two sides until word could filter down to all the troops.

The cease-fire set the stage for the arrival of the International Control Commission on Indochina to verify the halt to military operations. The commission, composed of Canada, India and Poland, has been waiting in New Delhi for the fighting to stop.

There still was a great deal of confusion surrounding the next step toward solving the political future of Laos.

A 14-nation conference—including the United States, Britain, Russia and Communist China—is scheduled to begin in Geneva May 12 to try to find a solution.

Laotian King Savang Vathana has let it be known he will not have anything to do with the conference but plans to call the Laotian Parliament into session May 11 to form a new coalition government.

A new element was introduced Wednesday when former Premier Souvanna Phouma, a proclaimed neutralist, called for a meeting of all Laotian factions at Na Mon for Friday on the "internal political problems of Laos."

Na Mon is a village near the

front lines about 50 miles north of Vientiane.

To Reorganize

Coquilhatville The Congo—President Joseph Kasavubu has agreed to a reorganization of the Congolese army in cooperation with the United Nations according to Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko.

The agreement may mean the United Nations help for the Congolese Central Government in subduing the Congo's dissident Stanleyville and Katanga governments.

Bomboko said Tuesday that Kasavubu came to agreement with the U.S. Chief of Staff Gen. Mengasha Iyassou which were based on another agreement they signed last month.

He said U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold had approved the agreement in full.

He did not elaborate but he had earlier told reporters the Congolese intended to ask for U.N. help if necessary to disarm the Katanga Army and the forces in Oriental and Kivu provinces directed from Stanleyville.

Bomboko denied that Kasavubu was seeking to use the agreement with the United Nations as a political weapon.

Man in Space

U.S. Scientists Accelerate Work To Overtake Russians in Space

By ALVIN B. WEBB, Jr.
United Press International

Cape Canaveral—Two U.S. rockets tuned with urgency but tempered by scientific caution may have put an end to cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin's exclusive franchise on manned space travel.

Since the momentary disillusionment caused by the April 12 space flight of the stocky Russian major U.S. scientists have resisted a wave of panic with a determination to do the job the way they planned in the first place.

"Project Mercury" space capsules, mounted atop a gleaming Atlas missile on Pad 14 and a slender white Redstone perched on Pad 5, are the products of around-the-clock schedules, hundreds of hours of overtime and a peculiar scientific resistance to discouragement.

The United States pulled the trigger on this doublebarreled

"partial answer" a few days ago by launching the Atlas on an unmanned orbital flight. Then, Friday, it will fire an astronaut 115 miles into space for a "sub-orbital" ride on the Redstone.

Since April 12, scientists in charge of this nation's Mercury program have had to swallow the jibes of Russian leaders, near-panic among some of their own leaders and their own personal disappointment at knowing they will be runnerup in early manned space flights.

The chance to be first is gone forever. And the upcoming "answer" won't be a complete one, since an actual full orbit ride for a U.S. astronaut is at least six months away.

Still, scientists consider the Russian flight only the initial dive into the water. Man still must learn to swim in the new environment, and toward that end U.S. scientists have shifted

their aims in manned flight programs.

U.S. missilemen were aware from the start that the Mercury program began in 1958 with two strikes against it and the third well on the way as far as beating the Russians was concerned.

It was a case of too little and too late. The Atlas and Redstone rockets, the most powerful and most reliable this nation could come up with, were midgets compared to the missile behemoths the Soviet Union has had under development since shortly after World War II.

The penalties were obvious. Gagarin's space cabin weighed 4.5 tons and was a veritable apartment compared to the one-ton, coffin-tight confines of the Mercury capsule.

America's seven astronauts—

Leroy Cooper, Scott Carpenter, Virgil Grisson, John Glenn, Alan Shepard, Walter Slayton and Walter Schirra—also had no illusions that they would beat the Soviets to the punch. Time and again they emphasized the longer-range aims of Mercury.

They are human and the scientists are human, and they were disappointed to a man when word of Gagarin's voyage came.

A pall of disappointment settled over this "Spaceport U.S.A." It still hasn't totally dissipated.

Many contended America could have won, had it been a little less cautious. Perfection of the capsule's escape system, for example has run up against a series of problems that have delayed the initial manned flight on numerous occasions.

Peace Corps Establishes Board To Aid Volunteers Coming Back

K-Staters considering entering the Peace Corps will find an abundance of jobs waiting for them on their return home. The Peace Corps has established a Career Planning Board to insure this. Top leaders of business, labor, government and education have already agreed to work with and serve on the new board.

Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver said that "volunteers must come home to the United States with a good prospect for a good job. To accomplish this, the Career Planning Board was established."

Board members now include Ralph Lazarus, President of Federated Stores; Joseph Beirne, Vice President of the AFL-CIO and head of Community Services and President of the Communications Workers of America; Roger Jones, Undersecretary of State for Administration; Benjamin C. Willis, Chicago's General Superintendent of Schools and President of the American Association of School Administrators.

"These men," Shriver said, "and the others who

will be associated with the Board in the future, will give their time, energy and talents voluntarily to develop appropriate job opportunities for all Peace Corps volunteers returning home."

Under the plan, a returning volunteer may consult with the Board about his career. If a volunteer requests help in finding a job, the expert in his chosen field will assist him in locating work.

Shriver said he hoped that some volunteers would desire to remain in Government service after completing their Peace Corps assignment. Others, he said, may choose to apply for positions with the Peace Corps staff in Washington or become field supervisors.

Individual Board members already have indications from business concerns interested in hiring returning volunteers. These firms reason that the selection and training process, plus the maturing experience of humanitarian service overseas will prepare volunteers for rapid advancement in industry and business.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Astronaut into Space Friday If Weathervane Cooperates

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
United Press International
Cape Canaveral—Space officials said today that America's No. 1 astronaut will be launched into space Friday, weather permitting.

And the weather, they said, appears to be cooperating for once.

Walter Williams, operations director of the Mercury Man-In-Space program, told reporters that all is well with the Redstone rocket, which will boost astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr. on his scheduled 15-minute ride. Shepard was suited up and

the Redstone poised for launching at 8 a.m. EDT Tuesday, but bad weather intervened.

Today Williams said the weather is improving both here and in the recovery area 290 miles down the Atlantic Missile Range where Shepard and his sealed cabin will descend.

Williams said the countdown on Friday will start 6½ hours before T-time—the moment of rocket liftoff. This means if the scheduled launch time is 8 a.m. EDT as it was Tuesday that the final crucial checkup on rocket and cabin will start at 1:30 a.m. EDT.

The forecast about 48 hours before the new launch time was:

"The outlook is excellent for Friday as regards surface wind and sea wave conditions. However, there is the probability of broken cloudiness at the general level of 20,000 feet. We will be watching the development of cloud cover very carefully."

There had been reports of trouble with a Redstone fuel line Tuesday. But Williams denied that.

He said there had been some slight trouble with the radio tracking system with which the Mercury cabin will be followed in flight. But he noted there are alternate systems that can be used if any one fails.

Williams did not rule out a weekend launching if something should occur to prevent a flight on Friday. He said it usually takes 48 hours to get back on schedule after a postponement.

But he said it is not true that the whole thing would have to be recycled after five days. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had said there might be repeated postponements up to five days.

After that it was said the seven-ship recovery fleet would have to return to port for refueling. But Williams said that is not the case.

Williams said information gathered from about six separate weather check points is taken into consideration in calculating the cloud cover. He said one station may report a low cloud cover, but other stations may have higher cover information which would be averaged out to determine whether the flight can be made.

Cease Fire in Laos Doesn't End Fighting

By ARTHUR DOMMEN
United Press International
Vientiane, Laos—The Communist Pathet Lao forces ordered a general cease fire in Laos and announced that they had "ceased military actions" yesterday.

But only a few hours later Red rebel troops attacked Muong Phalane, a key town in south central Laos on the main road to Viet Nam.

The cease fire order was broadcast over the Pathet Lao Radio by Capt. Kong Le, young paratroop officer who set off the current crisis last year. He called for the cease fire to be effective at 8 a.m., 9 p.m. EDT Tuesday. Later broadcasts said the Communists had halted their military operations and called for a

front line meeting with pro-Western forces.

But then came the attack on Muong Phalane which observers felt might be the result of bad communications instead of bad faith.

In New Delhi it was reported that the three-nation Control Commission expected to receive instructions at "any moment" to proceed to Laos to verify a cease fire. The orders would come from Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina. Informed sources said the commission—comprised of India, Canada and Poland—could have 100 personnel ready to leave within 24 hours. The overall required personnel is estimated at 180.

Invasion Leaders Taken by Cubans

Havana—The top leader of the ill-fated Cuban invasion, former Army Captain Manuel Artime, has been captured, the government announced yesterday.

Artime is a member of the Cuban Exile Revolutionary Council and was the highest civilian authority with the expeditionary force.

His capture with 13 other persons who were not identified was announced in the government-controlled press. Artime was seized Tuesday in the Zapata Swamps not far from the invasion area. He had been hiding there since the defeat of his men April 20.

The top military leader of the expedition, Alfredo Perez San Roman, was captured in the same swampland last week. Premier Fidel Castro's army and militia have taken about 1,000 of the invaders prisoners.

Artime fled Cuba in December 1959. The Castro government has accused him of absconding with funds from one of its agrarian reform cooperatives in Oriente Province.

Meanwhile, the newspaper El Mundo reported 28 more captured invaders have been transferred here from Las Villas Province.

Castro played host last night at a dinner for members of foreign delegations which came to Cuba for Monday's May Day celebrations.

In a talk with his guests the

Cuban leader repeated his criticism of both Cuban and foreign priests and singled out Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, again.

"The clergy has no influence in Cuba," Castro said. "Why do they attempt to attack us? We reach the conclusion that these maneuvers by the clergy were of a foreign type."

The premier announced Monday that only hand-picked priests will be allowed to preach in Cuba in the future.

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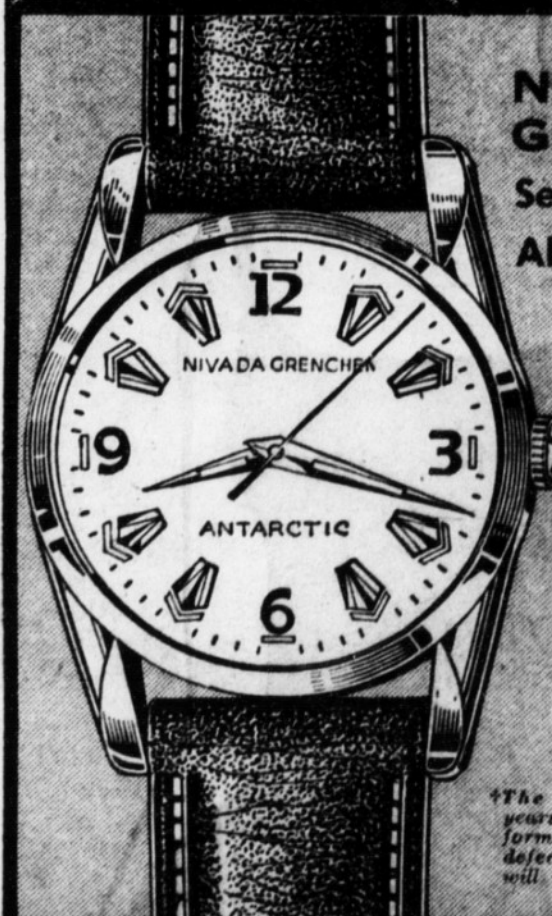
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The Social Whirl..

The spring formal of the Tri-Delt Sorority was held April 29 at the Wareham Hotel. Favors presented to the boys at the dance were light blue, short sleeve sweatshirts with "Stolen from the Tri-Delts" on the front.

The Manhattan Country Club was the scene of the Lambda Chi Alpha spring formal last Saturday night. Music was furnished by a dance band from Junction City. Elaine Matlack, Eng So, was selected as crescent girl at this year's formal with Pat

Beard, TJ So, and Linda Meyers, HE Fr, as attendants. Chaperones for the dance were: Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Ford, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Lashbrook, and Dr. H. L. Rau.

The FarmHouse Fraternity had Parents Day April 30. The parents were guests at the house for dinner. The mothers had a special meeting in the afternoon.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity held their spring formal last Friday evening. A banquet at the

Student Union was followed by a dance. Music was furnished by a group from Topeka known as Sigma Omicron Beta. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Seitz.

April 22, the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held its Sailors' Ball. Guests came dressed as sailors or south sea islanders. Members and their dates danced to records during the evening. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Maux.



Photo by Rick Solberg

HAPPINESS REIGNS for Mickey Kay Thompson, TC So, and Rusty Dickinson, Bac Sr, at their pinning in the Chi Omega house last night. Rusty, a Delta Tau Delta, is from Hutchinson and Mickey is from Wichita.

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Strollers Outsell Bermudas In New Summer Fashions

By ROBERTA PRICE

As K-State coeds put away their leotards for the summer, fashion designers are flooding the market with new styles in women's clothes.

One of the newest items in sportswear is the dessert stroller. The dessert strollers are shorts that come just to the knees. These shorts are longer than Jamacia shorts, but shorter than Capri pants which hit the calf of the leg. Jamacias are still very popular, but Bermuda shorts are not selling very rapidly.

If you are planning to go swimming at Crystal Lake or Pillsbury, a knit one-piece bathing suit with a low, low back will make you the most fashionable mermaid in the polluted area. However, you won't be out of style in a cotton or Lastex swimming suit. A few two-piece bathing suits will be seen on the beaches this summer, but the bikini is definitely declining in popularity.

Culottes and matching skirts and blouses are other favorites of the female shopper in the sportswear line. Bold stripes are featured in all types of sportswear. Straight skirts with hem lines touching the knees is the vogue for summer fashions. Sleeveless dresses with narrow

straps thus giving the wearer a "bare" look are gaining in popularity.

The leading color this year is pink. The shades of pink may vary from a very pale color to a deep rose.

Busy coeds will find that fabrics this year continue to laun-

dry easily. Manufacturers are using dacron, dacron-cotton blends, and other no-iron materials.

Fashion designers did not forget about accessories this year. Beads and lots of them are a must to complete a stylish outfit.



THERE'S A FASHION bee on the bonnet of Judy Oberhelman, HT So, as she models a knit swimming suit with a daring low cut back. These suits are replacing the bikini this year, according to the fashion experts.

Hayes' Clubs Have Tryouts For 214 Men

Two hundred and fourteen men have auditioned for the 1961-62 Men's Glee Clubs, Morris Hayes, director of the groups said in a recent interview.

This was quite different from the first try-outs that Hayes held in 1957 when the traveling glee club was formed. Only 17 men were chosen from the few that auditioned, but by the end of the year, 80 were in the organization.

"By the men's enthusiastic response to the first glee club, and the quality of talent the students had that auditioned for the next year of glee club work, I decided to start the second organization," Hayes stated.

The club sings in German, Latin, Spanish and English. Its selections range from music by Bach, Schubert and Grieg, to modern Kodily and musical comedy numbers.

By the end of this year, the two clubs will have performed 41 times with the traveling section appearing 26 times and the second club, 14 times.

Hayes received both his BS and MS from the University of Nebraska. He has been a public school music teacher and supervisor. Before coming to the K-State campus in 1957, he was employed by the University of Wisconsin in the extension music department.

Collegiate 4-H Meets Today

J. Harold Johnson, Director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, will be the guest speaker at the Collegiate 4-H Club this Thursday night beginning at 7:15 in Nichols Gym. Mr. Johnson will discuss the progress made at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H Center.

Outstanding seniors will be honored for their four years of service to the club. Members of the state 4-H staff will also be recognized for their assistance to the club during the past year.

Dick Tomkinson, new State 4-H recreation specialist, will lead recreation, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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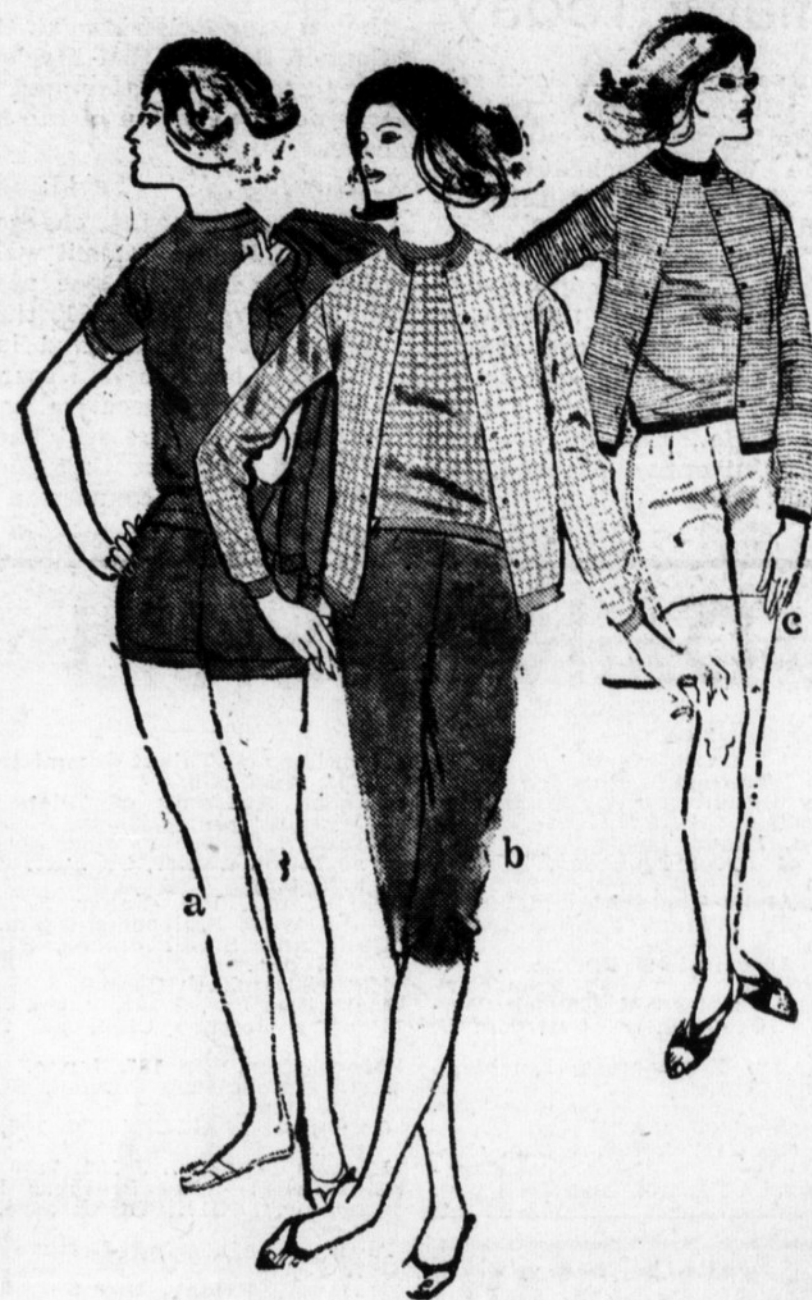
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Roundball Mess Continues; Affects Kansas State Foe

By UPI
Chapel Hill, N.C.—Basketball star Doug Moe has been suspended indefinitely from the Uni-

Wildcat Golfers To Encounter Omaha Today

Kansas State University's golf squad will meet Omaha University, the first of three opponents on the Wildcat schedule this week, at Omaha, Neb., this afternoon.

In other dual meets this week, the K-State golfers will encounter Iowa State University, a team that upset the strong Oklahoma University golf squad earlier this season, on Friday at Ames, Ia., and oppose Nebraska University Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

versity of North Carolina for not reporting acceptance of a \$75 gift from gambler Aaron Wagman.

The suspension was ordered on Wednesday by University Chancellor William B. Aycock because of Moe's failure to report bribe offers in connection with the New York investigation of fixes.

Just prior to Aycock's ruling, the university's Men's Honor Council decided that Moe's failure to report the attempted bribe was not a violation of the honor code.

However, Aycock said: "Apart from the charge before the Honor Council was the fact that Douglas Moe assured me on March 22, 1961, that he was in no way involved in the alleged basketball scandals. After three consecutive conferences with him he still had not divulged the fact that he had received \$75 in connection with

an attempted bribe in September, 1960."

New York Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan disclosed last week that Moe had accepted the \$75 as a "softening up" gift from Wagman who is under indictment in the basketball scandals.

Moe, a senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., was scheduled to graduate in June and was drafted by the Chicago entry in the National Basketball Association.

Pittsburgh—A jury was expected to begin deliberations today to decide whether a 34-year-old dentist attempted to bribe two Pitt basketball players into shaving points in games during the 1959-60 season.

Dr. Edward H. Sebastian, a Pitt alumnus, denied Wednesday that he had asked former Pitt players John Fridley of Sharon, Pa., and Dick Falenski of Latrobe, Pa., to shave points.

"I never asked them or anyone else in my life to shave points," Sebastian told the court.

The two Pitt stars alleged Sebastian approached them during the 1959-60 season with an offer to "split the profits" in a fix scheme.

A Criminal Court jury of nine women and three men has listened to three days of testimony.

Rain Stops Intramural Play On Women's Softball Slate

Women's intramurals were cancelled yesterday afternoon because of rain. The softball games will be played at the end of the regular schedule.

Tonight's schedule pits the Waltham Braves against Van Zile's Green Hornets, and Van Zile's Ahabs will compete against Alpha Delta Pi.

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Rangler	3.95	2.95
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Carpenter	5.19	3.88

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 4
Wesley Building Fund Committee breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m.
Order of Artus luncheon, SU 208, noon
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
India Association luncheon, SU 204, noon
St. Paul's Episcopal Church Women's luncheon, SU Ballroom B, 1 p.m.
University Newcomers luncheon, SU 207, 1 p.m.
Kansas Concrete Masonry Association, SU 208, 3 p.m.
Naval Reserve, A 109, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16—"The Brothers Karamazov," SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.

Booking and Talent Committee, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.
Kansas Academy of Science, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Kansas Concrete Masonry Association dinner, SU Ballroom B, 5:30 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi dinner, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 6 p.m.
Quill and Scroll dinner, SU 207, 6:15 p.m.
KSCF, Danforth Chapel, 6:45 p.m.
Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, Wa 137, 7 p.m.
Arts and Science Council, SU 206, 7:15 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H Club, N 105, 7:15 p.m.
Honors Program, J 101, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"The Brothers Karamazov," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
ASCB, Engineering Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 5
Kansas Academy of Science, SU Little Theatre, 8 a.m.
Jr. Academy of Science luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 a.m.
Kansas Academy of Science, SU 203, 12:40 p.m.
Jr. Academy of Science, SU Walnut Dining Room, 2 p.m.
Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Master Farmer Association, SU 208, 4:30 p.m.
Kansas Academy of Science dinner, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 5:15 p.m.
Master Farmer - Master Farmer Homemaker dinner, SU Ballrooms A and B, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"The Brothers Karamazov," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"The Brothers Karamazov," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

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Good "22" Automatic Rifle in excellent condition. \$25. Call 9-4121 after 7:30 p.m. 132-133

1959 Triumph TR-3, 18,000 miles, radio, heater and white walls. Soft Top. Good condition. Must sell. Call 9-2622 after 6 p.m. 131-133

Roping saddle with Bob Crosby tree and deep stirrups. Call Arden Vernon, 9-3231. 131-133

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Used piano. Call 6-4317. 131-133

Ironings. Call 9-4123. 128-132

Need date for spring formal desperately. No requirements or experience necessary. Good time guaranteed. Call Jack England, JE 9-2365. 131-133

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A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE

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May 4

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Former Varsity Catcher Manages 27 Freshmen

Twenty-seven freshman baseball prospects compose the Kansas State frosh squad this season. The young hopefuls are being managed by Terry Knowles, former catcher on the Wildcat varsity team.

"Mainly we are interested in teaching the newcomers fundamentals," explained Knowles. "It is sometimes difficult for a

freshman player to make the transition from high school and American Legion competition to college play."

The Cats' baseball mentor pointed out that three pitchers stand out among the freshman eight-man staff. The trio include Larry Bolte, Vesper; Ike Evans, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Dean Howard, Oxford. Bolte and Evans are right-handed

throwers while Howard pitches from the portside.

Knowles also picked three players as outstanding hitters on the squad. The three include Rick Lee, Kansas City; Bob Avery, Wichita; and Lennie Clarkson, New Bedford, Mass. Lee and Clarkson are infielders and Avery, the squad's only switch-hitter, is a catcher.

"With improvement," encouraged Knowles, "several freshman prospects could develop into varsity material. Their main problem probably will be adapting to Big Eight calibre pitching."

The other five hurlers on the mound corps are right-handers Galen Campbell, Topeka; Joe Galichia, Girard; and Jim Wesch, Oberlin; and southpaws Stan Moreland, Oakton, Va.; and Dennis Navrat, Marion.

Three catchers join Avery as prospective backstoppers. They are Bill Armstrong, Kansas City; Bob Kleinschmidt, Lincoln; and Raydon Robel, Great Bend.

Candidates for the keystone combination are second basemen Marion Karr, Emporia; and Larry Carson, Muncie; and shortstops Lee and John Webb, Salina.

First basemen include Dean Sparks, Kansas City; and Mike Lynch, Junction City. Clarkson and Larry Stephens, Moline; operate at third base.

Outfielders include Dave Blankenship, Prairie Village; Doug Soderstrom, Junction City; Ken Cowley, Kansas City; Eldon Whitmer, Dorrance; Sonny Catta, Omaha, Neb.; Bill Hensley, Burrton; and Peter Barrett, Salina.

Softballers Play; Independents Win

Softball players participating in men's intramurals found the drill field diamonds wet and slippery yesterday afternoon and the games to have been played there were cancelled. However, ballgames that were scheduled on the city park fields were played.

In the independent division, the Flying Objects edged a stubborn House of Williams club, 5-4, and Jr. AVMA scored in double figures in downing Straube Scholarship House, 25-2.

In the only other game of the

afternoon, independents Kasbah and Jardine I battled to a 3-all deadlock. The AIA and Smith Scholarship House squads failed to field teams for their scheduled game and the contest went unplayed.

This afternoon's schedule:

- 4:15
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, city park
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Xi, city park
Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Sigma Psi, drill field
Phi Kappa Theta vs. Sigma Chi, drill field
- 5:15
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Farm-House, city park
Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega, city park
Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, drill field
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta, drill field

Sportesque

Dan Waern, Sweden's best-known track standout, has been charged by his government with receiving money for running as an amateur and failing to list it as income.

Shortly after writing a story entitled "I can't afford to be an amateur," he bought a \$68,000 farm.

Professional boxing never has been fully accepted in Sweden, where cruelty against humans is considered just as deplorable as cruelty to animals.

This non-acceptance of the ring sport by the Swedish people was strengthened when Floyd Patterson battered Ingemar Johansson in the pair's last heavyweight title fight.

Baltimore, Md. — Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles was asked why there are so few left-handed throwing catchers. He said:

"If I had a left-handed player who could throw good enough to be a catcher, I'd make a pitcher out of him."

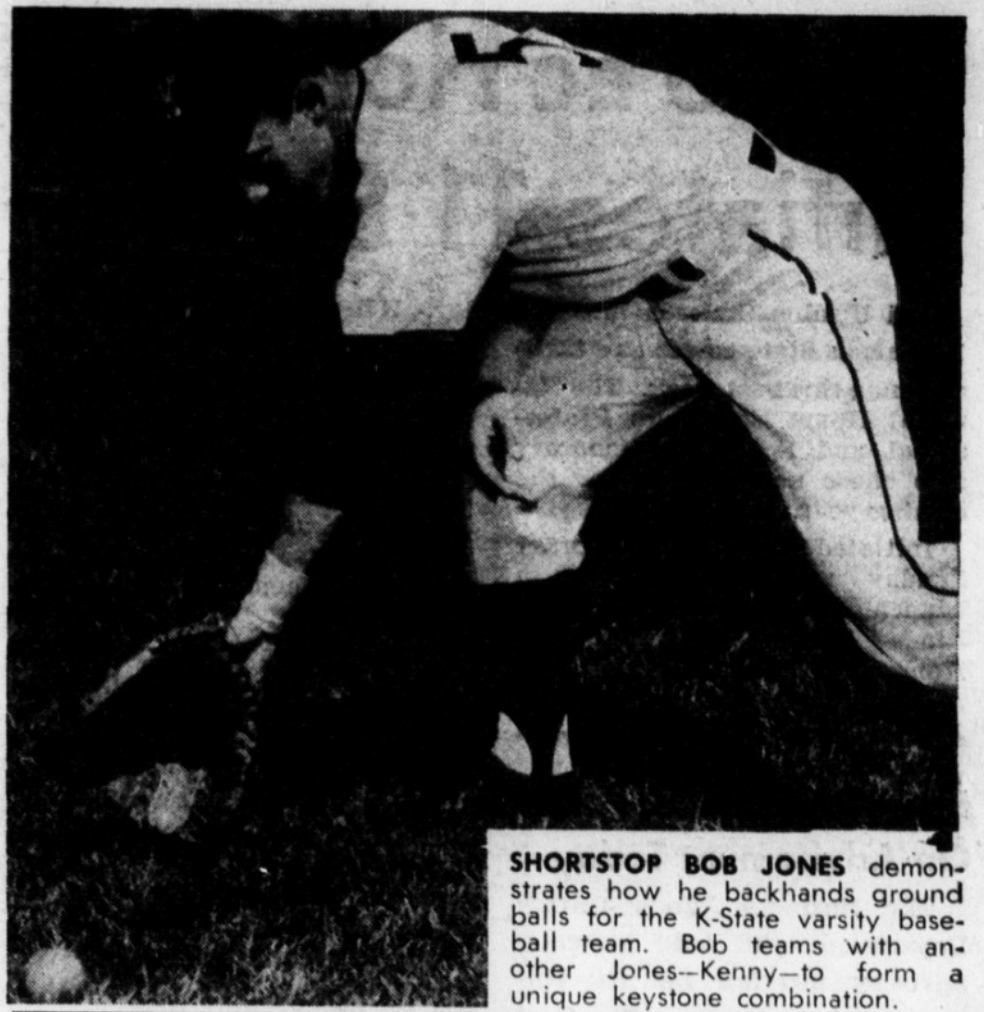
IM Track Participants Should Complete Cards

Those wishing to participate in the intramural track meet are urged by Frank Myers, intramural director, to turn in their entry cards immediately.



YOUNG MAN
don't try to get through this summer without a Glen Plaid tropical. This is the word from Cricketer... their suit, Dacron polyester and worsted tropical in the newest kind of plaid, olive-influenced. We've also clays, grays, olive-blues. Shoulders all your own

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SHORTSTOP BOB JONES demonstrates how he backhands ground balls for the K-State varsity baseball team. Bob teams with another Jones—Kenny—to form a unique keystone combination.



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Home Ec Honorary Initiates 11 Staters

Phi Upsilon Omicron initiated 11 Kansas State co-eds and three alumnae this past week. The National Home Economics Professional and Scholastic honorary also chose new officers for the coming year.

Initiated into the honorary Sunday morning following a brunch in Justin Hall were Linda Ahlstedt, HT Jr; Judy Hammons, HT Jr; Marilyn Hens-

ley, HT So; Linda Hitchcock, HEJ Jr; Barbara Lanning, FCD Jr; Martha Lewis, TC So; Kay Lindamood, HT So; Janet Linders, HE So; Jeanettia Mannen, DIM So; Brenda Morgan, HE Jr; and Kathy Reeves, HT Jr. Grayce Gertz, Mary Dean Holle, and Mary Koenig are the alumnae initiates.

New officers who will be installed May 9 are Virginia Rehling, HEX Jr, president; Connie Dick, HT Jr, vice-president; Eunice House, HT Jr, chaplain; Janet Linder, HE So, historian; Margaret Cooper, HE Jr, editor; Barbara Sawyer, HEJ Jr, corresponding secretary; Linda Ahlstedt, HT Jr, recording secretary; Brenda Morgan, HE Jr, treasurer; and Kay Lindamood, HT So, librarian.

Last week Mrs. Lucille Rust, national expansion director, was on campus to confer with the present officers of the club. Mrs. Rust was head of the Home Ec Education department at Kansas State until her retirement last year.

The K-State chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron was installed last May and is the 46th chapter founded in the United States.

Sorority Women Will Host Senior Girls This Weekend

Kansas State sorority women will be hostess to 225 high school seniors at the annual Panhellenic Teas Saturday.

The day of introduction to Kansas State and sororities will begin with an informative session with Margaret Lahey, dean of women students, and Mary Frances White, Panhellenic adviser.

After the session, the girls will begin the round of parties which will take them to 11 sorority houses. There will be four parties in the morning and six in the afternoon. Each party will be 20 minutes long.

A luncheon will be served in the Union for the visiting seniors. Virginia Railsback, HT Sr, president of Panhellenic Council, will preside.

A program by the Girls' Glee Club and a style show will be presented at a luncheon. The style show will include the types of clothes which are needed throughout the year at Kansas State.

Models for the show are Gail Kale, SED Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Mollhagen, HT Jr,

Alpha Zeta Delta; Mary Towner, Art Soph; Alpha Delta Pi; Mickey Thompson, TC Soph, Chi Omega; Virginia Rapp, EED Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Kay Johnson, EED Soph.

Jane Raymond, HE Jr, Clovia; Diane Jurenka, HE Fr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lois Sayre, HEA Sr, Kappa Delta; Nancy McVicar,

SED Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Nation, EED Jr, Phi Beta Phi. Jody Wade, EED Fr, will narrate the style show.

Parents of the girls will be entertained by City Panhellenic Council in the afternoon with a tea at Putnam Hall. The day will close with a tour of Putnam Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Business Dept. Deadline On Advisement Today

The Business Administration Department will hold its final advisory meeting for its students, today at 4 p.m. The first meeting was held on May 2. Departmental advisers will be in Calvin Hall classrooms to assist students in planning their programs for the summer and fall terms.

All students who did not attend the May 2 meeting, are required to attend today.

First KSU Physician Bequeaths Equipment

The medical equipment of Kansas State's first college physician was presented to the University by his heirs in a brief ceremony recently at K-State's Student Health Clinic.

The equipment, which included an operating table, medical cabinets, instruments, a scales, and books were presented at the request of the late Dr. R. T. Nichols, who practiced medicine in Kansas for nearly 60 years.

Dr. Nichols, who died in Janu-

ary of this year, was the college physician from 1914 to 1916.

Dr. Nichols was a K-State graduate (Class of 1899) and received his medical degree at Northwestern University. He started practicing medicine at the age of 21. He was practicing medicine in Hiawatha at the age of 80 at the time of his death.

Two grandchildren of the late Dr. Nichols are presently at Kansas State: Nancy Nichols, French instructor and Clark Nichols, Gen Fr.

Manufacturers Provide Flour Milling Machinery

Fire in the experimental flour mill of Kansas State University's East Waters hall on August 25, 1957, destroyed the mill, with its wood structure. Before the fire was brought under control, most of the East Waters wing had been heavily damaged by fire and water. It was widely publicized as a \$1,500,000 fire loss.

Three and two-thirds years after the fire, equipment valued at \$225,000 is being installed in a newly-erected flour milling, laboratory and office building attached to the east side of the Feed Technology building. The cost of installing the milling equipment will be \$90,000.

The equipment is being donated by at least 75 machinery manufacturers from the United States and throughout the world. Milling, baking and grain companies are donating an equal amount in cash to pay for the installation and to equip the 15 other laboratories.

Exemplifying the extensive, world-wide contributions to the flour and feed mill at Kansas State are the nine roller mills that are located on the second floor of the five-story mill. Three of these pieces of equipment were donated by Italian

manufacturers and one each came from England, Germany and Switzerland.

After wheat is brought to the mill, it will be transferred through the milling machinery by a conveyance system consisting of 26 pneumatic lifters. Prior to installation, this pneu-

matic system was valued at \$15,000.

Other equipment included in the mill are cyclone separators, conditioning bins, sifters, cleaning machines and a flour packer. The cleaning house is to be the most complete unit in any flour mill of its size.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 5, 1961

NUMBER 133

Indian Visits KS Campus For Studies

A prominent Indian educator, D. S. Reddy, vice chancellor of Osmania University at Hyderabad, India, is visiting the K-State campus to confer with University officials concerning work being done there by a team of technical experts from K-State during the past five years. He is also here to observe operations of a land grant college.

The vice chancellor post held by Reddy is equivalent to the presidency of an American college. He is responsible for the 7,000 students attending Osmania University and for the academic program for the approximately 24,000 students in his state of Andhra Pradesh.

Reddy is spending three months away from his country traveling on a Rockefeller Foundation grant. Before coming here, he spent nearly a month in Europe, including four days in Moscow.

More than 20 Indian students greeted him when he arrived at the Manhattan airport Wednesday evening. Many of them were Osmania University faculty members and former students who now are attending K-State. Enrolled at K-State are approximately 130 students from India, which represents the largest group of students from a foreign land.

Israel Dancing Group Here For Descriptive Performance

Four of the best known singers and dancers of Israel, the Hadar Group, will present a performance describing "Israel in Song and Dance" at Williams Auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30.

Each member of the traveling group is renown in his own area outside of the group performance. Ebraham Elber is one of the few male solo dancers in

Israel. As a dancer and choreographer, he represented Israel in the International Folk Dance festivals in Europe.

He will leave Manhattan Tuesday for the University of Colorado. His last stop will be at the University of Hawaii toward the end of May.

The two women accompanying the troupe are equally skilled. Hava Kohav has headed her own

company as the soloist and choreographer. She has also appeared on NBC-TV in Foreign Culture Concert Series in the East and as soloist at the United Nations Fair at New York.

Rakhel Hadass sings in 16 languages and has toured 50 colleges. She recorded on LP "Rakhel Hadass Sings Songs of New Israel" and has appeared on the Steve Allen Show.

The group is touring the U.S. under the auspices of the Israel Students Organization in the U.S. and Canada, and the United States National Student Association. They are being sponsored on this campus by the International Relations Board and the Student Council.

Award to Malmberg First Ever to Female

Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 2, became the first woman to win an award in a concrete masonry design contest in the five years that the contest has been held at K-State. A \$25 third prize was given to her at a banquet for Architecture students in the Union last night.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Kansas Concrete Masonry Association. Prior to her achievement, the KCMA had honored 20 K-State students—

all of them men—for outstanding design of concrete masonry buildings.

The association also presented a check of \$150 to Emil Fischer, head of the department of architecture and allied art, to be used for scholarship purposes.

Speaker at the awards dinner was George Tsuruoka, manager of the Housing and Cement Products Bureau, Portland Cement Association, Chicago.

Wescoe Stresses Knowledge Search

By LINDA SANTEE

The primary business of all students should be the search for knowledge according to W. Clarke Wescoe, chancellor of the University of Kansas. Wescoe spoke at the annual spring initiation banquet of Phi Kappa

Phi last night in the Union Main Ballroom.

Phi Kappa Phi is a scholastic honorary composed of undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members in all departments of study.

"To achieve true scholarship and success a student must have to his advantage three factors," said Wescoe. "The factors are time, creativity, and leadership."

"Time is priceless; it can't be purchased with money. It is truly unfortunate that there are so many persons who try to rob us of our time by bothering us with trivial details," said Wescoe.

"Creativity differs from knowledge," emphasized Wescoe. "It is quite possible to have knowledge without creativity. The ability to direct questions on a subject or on a variety of subjects or to answer these same questions does not mean that a student has creativity. 'The student must have the ability to relate facts. Unrelated facts are sterile.'"

Wescoe pointed out that if an individual has not made any significant contributions by the age of 35 or 40, the chances are that he never will.

"Leadership unlocks the closed doors between us and successful futures," said Wescoe. A good leader must be self disciplined, have feelings for others, and a desire for the common good of society," he added.

Seventy-five students and five faculty members were initiated into the honorary. Membership into Phi Kappa Phi is based entirely upon scholarship.

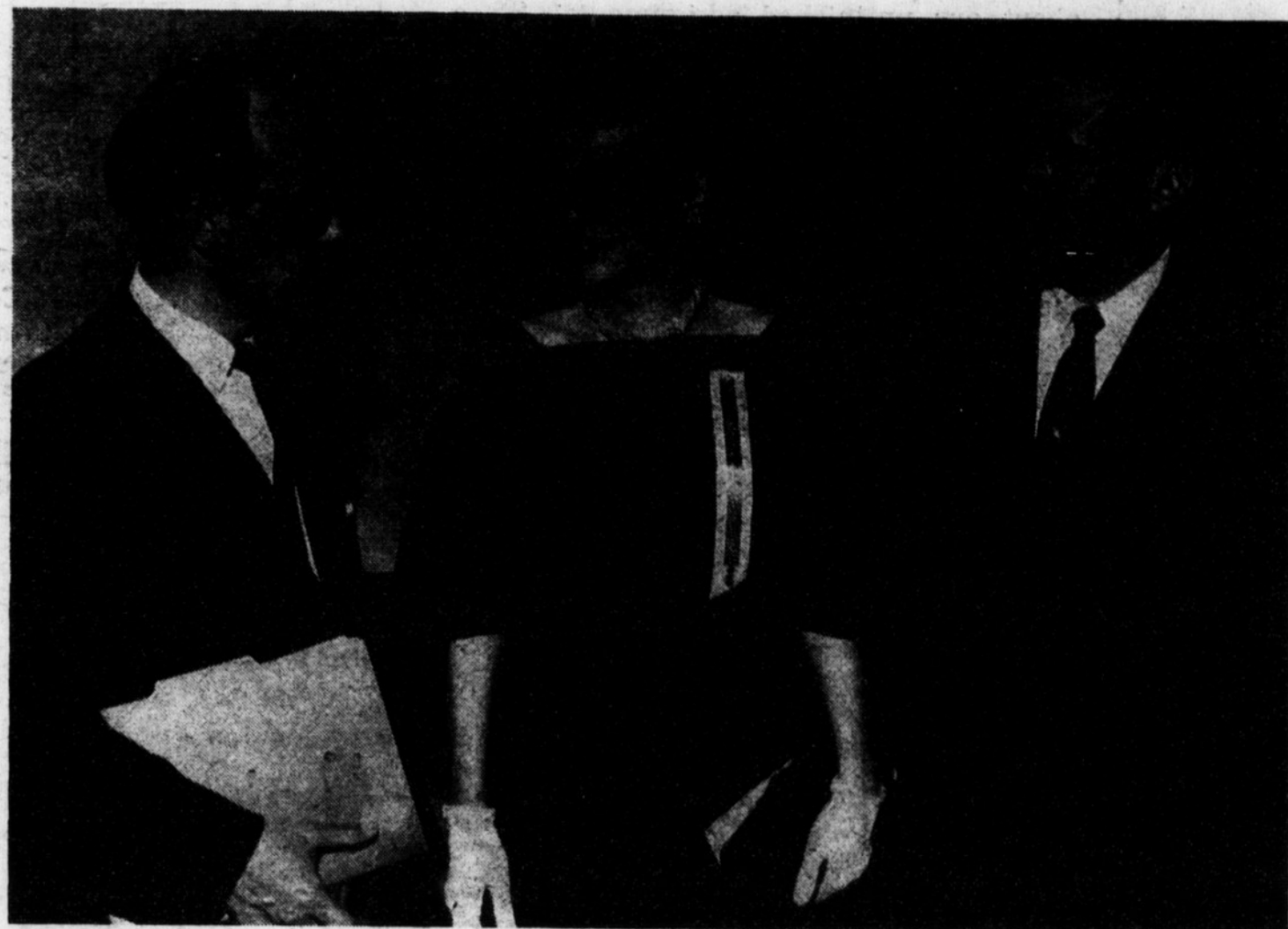


Photo by Rick Solberg

DR. W. CLARKE WESCOE, chancellor of the University of Kansas, and Pres. James A. McCain discuss last night's Phi Kappa Phi banquet with Judith Vogt, SEd Jr, who presented the response for the new initiates. She has a four point overall grade average.

Tickets Now Available For ISA Spring Picnic

The Independent Students Association will sponsor a spring picnic Saturday evening from 5:30 to 8 in Sunset park. Tickets are 50 cents per student or 75 cents per couple.

All interested independent students are invited to attend. Those planning to go should make their reservations soon.

Preparations Now Beginning For Centennial Observances

The Kansas Centennial currently being observed in many campus activities and events is one of three centennials that will be observed on the campus during the next three years, ac-

cording to William Koch, assistant professor of English, who is chairman of the committee, planning centennial activities.

The land-grant colleges and universities centennial observances will run through the academic year of 1961-62. The Kansas State University Centennial will be observed in the 1962-63 academic year.

Two centennial programs are scheduled for this fall as part of the state centennial. The Men's Glee Club will present a special centennial program November 19 in the University auditorium. A concert by the University Civic Orchestra is scheduled for December.

K-State will send representatives to the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Uni-

versities when it meets Nov. 13-16 in Kansas City, Mo.

Plans for the land grant centennial celebration include land grant citizen seminars.

Mercury Capsule Up; Astronaut Shepard Okay

The United States has successfully launched and recovered a Mercury capsule piloted by Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. The history making jaunt lasted 24 minutes with Shepard in partial control of the capsule. Complete details of America's first manned space flight are on page 2.

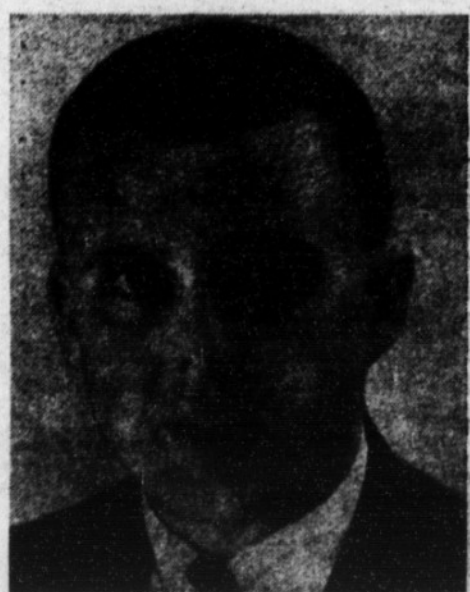
University Graduate Wins National Photo Contest

Former K-State student, Gary Haynes, was awarded a first prize in national photo competition recently at the University of Missouri.

Haynes won the general news classification of the contest sponsored jointly by the university, Encyclopaedia Britannica and the National Press Photographers association.

A native of Salina, Haynes graduated in technical journalism in 1957 and had worked as a photographer on various student publications as well as business manager of the Royal Purple.

Haynes presently operates the Philadelphia photo bureau for United Press International.



Gary Haynes

Arab-American Club

To Show Arabian Film

The Arab-American Club will show an Arabian film entitled "Yours Forever" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Admission is free.

Weather Bothers Some; Good in Many Respects

WE WERE astonished yesterday when we overheard several people ranting and raving over the "terrible" state of the weather. They were complaining that the cold, wet condition of things around the campus was cutting down on partying and extra-curricular activities.

WITH THE POSSIBILITY of being ostracized on campus, we would like to say we think that the cold, wet weather is a fine thing. The weather has not only saved our health and improved our grade average, but has saved us money.

FIRST, SINCE the weather has been too cold to go swimming in such places as Pillsbury Crossing, Crystal Lake or the Kansas River, we have been able to preserve our health. No longer do we wait anxiously while the danger period for gas gangrene and lockjaw passes. Lately the closest we have come to water is the cold shower in

the morning and that which has fallen on our head:

SECONDLY, OUR grade average has been improving, if only slightly. Without the call of the great outdoors to beckon us from our studies, we begin to worry more about our unfinished assignments. Since there isn't too much else to do except study, we have been. From our calculations, we have come to the conclusion that if the rain and cold weather continue until May 31, we will have almost completed every assignment.

AND THIRDLY, the weather has eased the strain on our billfold. Lately it has been too wet and too cold to go to the Union for the mid-morning and mid-afternoon coffee break. This alone saves untold dollars.

ALTHOUGH the weather isn't appreciated by many people, one has to admit that there are a few good points—even if they seem small.—JLP

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Columbia, S.C.—Five-year-old David Bailey went out into his back yard to "play Santa Claus" Tuesday, and an hour later his mother had to call the police.

The police demolished an outdoor fireplace and removed David—sooty but unhurt—from the chimney.

Boston—A marquee printer meant to put up a sign saying Arthur Fiedler would conduct "Fledermaus."

It came out: "Fiedlermaus" conducted by Arthur Fleder."

Readers Say

KSU Action Committee Active in Student Affairs

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reply to the letter in the May 1st Collegian concerning the lack of information on the "Committee for Student Action." The work seminar was covered in the February 17th Collegian. It was sponsored by the Student Christian Federation of K-State. The Rev. Robert Shelton, Campus Minister of the Wesley Foundation was director of the work seminar. He was the person "quoted" in the article to which Mr. Saver refers.

Several members of the faculty and some of the campus ministers have advised the group in various capacities. The steering committee of the group is advised by Rev. Shelton and Mr. Ernest Goertzen.

The committee has been conferring with the administration, especially President McCain. The committee has just concluded a survey to determine whether there is discrimination in university approved off-campus housing. The results of this survey are being presented to President McCain.

The racial and national minorities about which the group is concerned include international students and American non-white students.

We are glad that Mr. Saver has shown an interest in this

World News

Shepard Makes Historic Flight; Capsule Stays Aloft 24 Minutes

By UPI

Cape Canaveral — Prime astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. leaped jauntily into space aboard a Mercury capsule at 10:34 a.m. EDT today and reported "everything okay" after a smooth

landing at sea 24 minutes later.

The National Aeronautics Space Administration jubilantly pronounced the flight "a success."

It was the first time an American had gone into space and it was the first time in his

history that anybody of any nationality had brief control over the motions of a spacecraft.

Shepard climbed from the capsule as soon as it was opened—then went back inside to get his helmet.

Shepard was plucked out of the water by helicopter at 10:55 a.m. and a few minutes later was put down on the deck of the Lake Champlain, main ship of the down-range recovery fleet.

Shepard was in constant radio communication with the Mercury control center here or with the recovery forces throughout his historic flight.

His first reported words 200 seconds off liftoff, were "what a beautiful view." He could see the curving earth north to Cape Hatteras, N.C., he reported.

As he climbed out of the helicopter aboard the carrier, 30 minutes after he left the launching pad, the word from the recovery ship was that "he is under his own power and doing very well." The space agency announced at 11:10 a.m.:

"A Project Mercury spacecraft carrying astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., on the nation's first manned space flight landed in the Atlantic Ocean about 302 statute miles from here at 10:49 a.m., EST.

"The craft reached an altitude of about 115 statute miles and a speed of approximately

5,100 miles an hour. The sub-orbital flight of the Mercury-Redstone 3 required 15 minutes. Preliminary data indicates the pilot performed satisfactorily during the flight."

Shepard had sweated out a wait of three hours and 27 minutes on his back in the capsule atop the Redstone before the launching.

The 37-year-old Navy commander had been sealed in the capsule since 6:07 a.m.

Shot time had been planned for about 7 a.m. and the final countdown had started at midnight. But seven "holds" in a little more than 9½ hours delayed the launch.

At the zero second, smoke belched from the rocket's big nozzle, and the space vehicle rose slowly, majestically into a bright blue sky. Even in the intense sunshine, the flame from the rocket's tail shone a bright orange.

Gradually the rocket gained speed, its engines still flaming. Then, as it hit the stratosphere a snow-white condensation trail steamed off behind. It passed quickly through the condensation zone, and high winds aloft spun the vapor trail into a corkscrew shape.

Seconds later the vehicle faded to a dot in the sky, then disappeared.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Farmville, Va.—Helen Baker, a Negro Quaker from Baltimore, predicting that citizens of Prince Edward County will abide by whatever a court rules on restoring public schools closed to prevent integration:

"I came here expecting all sorts of strife and tension, and I have found instead a great restraint and unfailing courtesy. These people are not gun-toting bums. They are gentlemen."

London — Speech therapist Mrs. Blanche Jackson, charging

that British children don't get enough practice talking because they spend their time watching television instead of learning nursery rhymes:

"The children know all about 'Rahwie' even if they don't know anything about Mary and her little lamb."

Los Angeles—Herman Abrams, who has collected more than 430 traffic citations, giving his opinion of traffic laws after being fined \$500 and sentenced to two years in jail:

"Inflexible—too hard and too fast."



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegian Press

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Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
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Extension Art Conference Attracts Students May 30

Students enrolled in extension are courses throughout Kansas will participate in a one-day conference, Saturday, May 30, on the campus.

The purpose of the conference, according to John Helm, professor of art, is to expand the limits of the subject matter covered in the home courses.

The topic to be discussed are "Contemporary Painting," "Contemporary Sculpture" and "Contemporary Design." Speakers include Helm, J. Cranston Heintzelman and Oscar Larmer of the department of architecture and allied arts.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of acade-

Mortar Repair Is Completed On Old Kedzie

Old Kedzie Hall will leak no more! A \$200 job of repointing the mortar on the building was recently completed by the Physical Plant, reported R. F. Gingrich, administrator of the plant. This is a waterproofing process that is applied to many of the old masonry buildings on campus to keep water from entering the inside. The auditorium underwent the same type of work earlier this year.

Masonry buildings often lose their water-repellency after a number of years of repeated freezing and thawing of water and alternate wet and dry seasons, he said. After the mortar is repointed, a silicone waterproofing may be sprayed completely over the exterior of the building. This solution remains from five to ten years.

Other buildings on campus that were treated several years ago are Farrell Library and the Military Science Building.

mic administration, will speak at the luncheon scheduled for noon in Banquet Room B of the Union. From 2:30 to 3 p.m., guests will have an opportunity to see work by other students in the extension art courses. The exhibit will be in the architecture galleries on the second floor of Seaton Hall.

Further information is available from the Conference Coordinator, Umberger Hall.

Whistle To Blow at 4 In Mock Tornado Alert

The steam whistle on the Power Plant will blow in short blasts at 4 this afternoon in connection with a tornado TEST alert sponsored by the city. The city fire siren and siren in the Northview area will blow for three minutes in an alternating, wailing pattern.

Only 18 Grads This Year

Ag Education Graduates Will Be in Hot Demand

According to figures released by Dr. R. J. Agan, associate professor of education, there will be a shortage of vocational agriculture teachers graduating from K-State this year.

Dr. Agan said that there were 40 graduates last year in the agriculture education curriculum. Of the 40, 3 took jobs out of state and 3 men were hired by Kansas high schools from out of state.

He pointed out that this year there are only 18 graduating seniors in the curriculum and that from 8 to 10 teachers will probably be hired from out of state to fill the need.

Professor Agan said there are about 196 vocational agriculture departments in Kansas with 202 teachers. He said that they did not expect an increase in numbers of teachers or departments

but there is about a 10 percent turnover.

Average salaries for graduates of Agriculture Education, according to Dr. Agan, are about \$5,200 with a 30 day vacation for a 12 month contract. An instructor that holds 15 sessions with young farmer groups is paid

\$225 from federal and state funds.

The vocational agriculture teachers are expected to visit the farm or project of each student at least five times each year, stated Dr. Agan. The instructors also help farmers with their problems.

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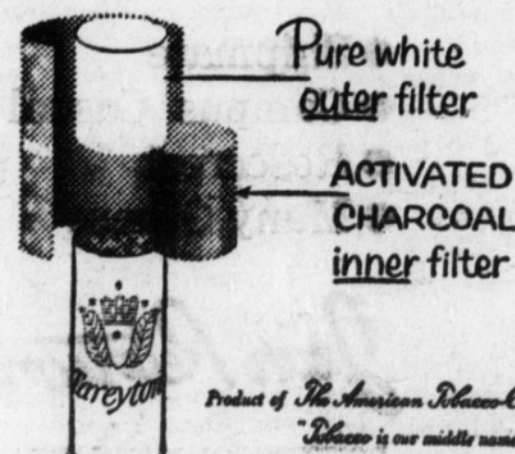


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Phys Ed Instructor Enjoys Gardening

By DEE NICHOLS

Katherine Geyer, professor of women's physical education, has been a member of the KSU faculty since she received her BS degree from Ohio State University in 1927.

Zanesville, Ohio was her birthplace but she has no family and now claims Manhattan as her home.

She is an eager gardener and takes care of her own yard at 222 South Delaware where she has planted flowers, shrubs, and also a vegetable garden. She helps take care of another garden with Professor Leon Quinlan of the horticulture department, on highway 13 south of Manhattan. Miss Geyer is also a member of the Manhattan Garden Club.

Her interests vary from gardening to knitting and cooking. She often barbecues in her backyard in the summer.

Miss Geyer is an active church worker at St. Paul's Episcopal church. She also takes part in many campus, community, and national organizations. She will serve as faculty advisor for Kappa Alpha Theta social soror-

ity when it is installed on K-State's campus in May. She also holds the position of faculty advisor to Phi Sigma Chi, Purple Pepster's, which she has guided for the past three years and off and on since its beginning many years ago. She is a member of the safety committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

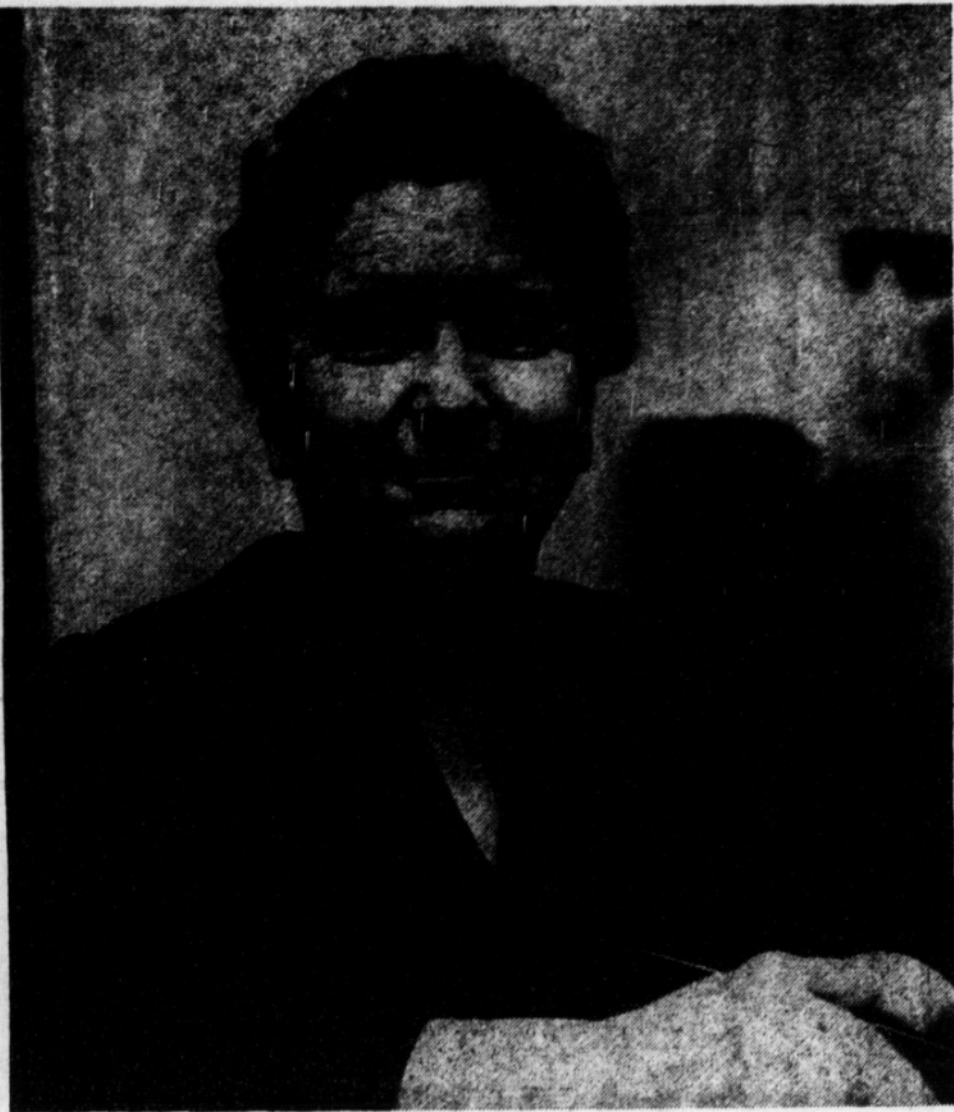
National organizations of which she is a member are the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in which she holds the position of a fellow; the National Education Association; Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teacher's society; and the National Association for Physical Education of College Women.

She is a member of the Kansas State Teachers association; safety chairman of the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross and a member of the executive committee; state membership chairman and state publications director of AAHPER; and she holds a life membership in the Kansas Association for HPER.

Senior Honorary Chooses Officers

Connie Cristler, EEd Jr, was recently elected president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Other officers are Fran Boyd, TC Jr, vice-president; Kay Randel, HE Jr, secretary; Judy Dreiling, SEd Jr, treasurer; Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr, reporter; Tausca McClintock, SEd Jr, historian; Joleen Irvine, Eng Jr, song leader.

Fifteen K-State junior women were tapped for Mortar Board April 27. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, was also tapped at that time as an honorary member.



KATHERINE GEYER, professor of women's physical education, also gardens, knits, and barbecues. She takes part in campus, community, and national organizations. Miss Geyer will serve as faculty advisor for Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Coeds Tell of Engagements, Pinnings, at Sorority Houses

Sorters-Sloan

Kay Sorters, PrV Fr, and Gene Sloan, announced their engagement at the Alpha Xi Delta House April 19. Kay is from Wichita.

Pinkham-Ketterlin

Marlene Pinkham, EEd Jr, and Don Ketterlin announced their engagement at the Alpha Xi Delta Pink Rose Formal, April 21. Marlene is from Salina and Don, a K-State graduate, is working in Kansas City.

Collins-Isch

The engagement of Jan Collins, a 1960 graduate of K-State, and Jon Isch, a 1959 graduate, was announced March 19 at the Clovia Sorority House. Both Jan and Jon are from Sabetha.

Hubbard-Boone

Shirley Hubbard, Gen Soph, announced her pinning to Fred Boone, PrL Jr, at West Stadium. Shirley is from Kansas City and Fred is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Manhattan.

Dicken-White

Linda Dicken, EEd Jr, and

Lee White, ME Sr, announced their pinning at the Alpha Xi Delta House April 19. Linda is from Hutchinson and Lee, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Kingsdale.

Dunlap-Poort

Steve Poort, SEd Sr, and Donna Dunlap, SEd Jr, announced their pinning recently. Donna is from Salina and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Steve is from Topeka and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Cress-Allen

The engagement of Gayla Jo Cress, a 1960 graduate of K-State, and Coy Allen, also a 1960 graduate, was announced March 26 at the Clovia Sorority House. Coy, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is from Coffeyville. Gayla is from Humboldt.

Barringer-Powell

Debra Barringer, HE Fr, announced her pinning to Bill Powell, EE Sr, April 5, at the Gamma Phi Beta House. Bill is a Delta Upsilon from Wichita. The

fraternity serenaded the couple after dinner. Debra is from Salina.

Ball-Boettcher

The pinning of Barbara Ball, PEW Jr, and Jerry Boettcher, NE So, was announced April 19 at the Alpha Delta Pi House. Jerry, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Beloit and Barbara is from Augusta.

Ogan-Pfeifer

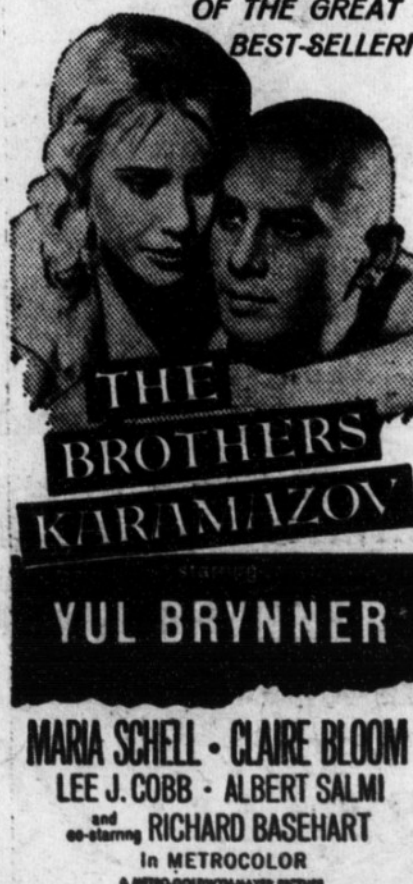
The pinning of Norman Pfeifer, PrD Jr, and Peggy Ogan, EEd Jr, was announced at the Acacia and Chi Omega Houses April 26. Norman is from Great Bend and Peggy is from Overland Park. A serenade followed the announcement at the Chi Omega House where Peggy is a member.



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Charm \$2.00

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The Social Whirl..

"Spring Fever" was the theme of the Off-Campus Women's spring formal last Saturday night. Approximately 25 couples attended the dance in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tommy Lee's band from Manhattan provided the music.

Members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority were hostesses to the Kappa Alpha Thetas at a breakfast April 30 at the Pi Phi House. The Pi Phis presented the Thetas with a gift of a crystal vase and candle holders.

Deanna Albright, HE Jr, chariot relay rider for the Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity was a special guest for dinner, at the Beta Sig House.

The Acacia fraternity had Mothers Weekend April 29 and 30. The mothers spent Saturday night at the chapter house and attended church Sunday morning.

The Acacias were hosts to the Gamma Phis for an exchange barbecue and dance May 2.

Four Gamma Phi Betas attended a province conference in Norman, Okla., during spring va-

cation and returned to K-State with the award for the best scholarship in the area. Gamma Phis making the trip were Carolyn Arnett, EEd So, Verna Wilborn, His So, Dorothy Parker, PrL Jr, and Pat Kahrs, TxC Jr.

Members of Kappa Delta sorority held a brunch April 29 honoring the Manhattan Mothers Club.

Sigma Chi recently elected officers for the fall semester. The new officers are: president, Don Rhoades, BA Jr; vice-president, Jim Schroeder, EE Jr; pledge trainer, Sam Forrer, AEc Jr; recording secretary, Ron Pletcher, CE So; corresponding secretary, Nelson Van Gundy, PrL Fr; historian, Steve Lange, FT So; editor, Gene Nedwed, Ar Fr; sentinel, Gary Johnson, BA So; and IFC representatives Mike Kennedl, Psy So and Terry Kern, PrV So.

The Kappa Deltas held a legacy weekend April 22 and 23. Ten legacies attended and the

chapter held a picnic at the State Lake Saturday evening in their honor. Sunday morning the legacies and chapters members attended church together.

The Golden Lyre Ball of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will be Saturday night at the Alpha Chi House.

Members of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity will host rushees at an informal house party this Saturday night. A dance band from Wichita will be featured at the party.

Beats To Meet in Dive

A Beat Hour in the Union Dive today from 3-5 p.m. will feature a five man combo, directed by Dale Norris. The music will consist of small combo jazz, using solos with background instrumental accompaniment.

Sorority Installs New Officers

Officers of Delta Delta Delta sorority were recently installed. They are Sue Young, EEd Jr, president; Suzy Clark, Art So, vice-president; Judy Holle, HE Fr, house president; Sally Schmelzle, EEd So, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Johnson, PrV Jr, recording secretary; Sharon Robson, EEd Jr, social chairman; Barbara Rogg, Art So, chaplain; Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 2, rush chairman; Virginia Rapp, EEd So, recommendations chairman; Sarah Sheldon, SED Jr, informal social chairman; Marlene Lindell, Hum Jr, treasurer; Carolyn Cook, Eng Jr, marshal; Jane McCaslin, BAA Jr, scholarship chairman; Lindsay Westfall, HE

Fr, historian; Elaine Matlack, Eng So, librarian; Julie Palmquist, SED So, senior panhellenic representative; Jody Wade, EEd Jr, junior panhellenic representative, and Patsy Younkin, EEd Jr, sponsor chairman.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega entertained six legacies with an informal house party April 22. Cards and dancing highlighted the evening.

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A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but *everybody*—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

© 1961 Max Shulman

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, May 5
Kansas Academy of Science, SU Little Theatre, 8 a.m.
Jr. Academy of Science luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 a.m.
Kansas Academy of Science, SU 203, 12:40 p.m.
Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Master Farmer Association, SU 208, 4:30 p.m.
Kansas Academy of Science dinner, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 5:15 p.m.
Master Farmer - Master Farmer Homemaker dinner, ballrooms A and B, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"The Brothers Karamazov," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"The Brothers Karamazov," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 6
Panhellenic Day for High School Seniors, SU Little Theatre, 8 a.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU Ballrooms A and B, 9:30 a.m.
Class '41 Alumni Planning Committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.
Panhellenic Day luncheon, SU Main Ballroom, 11 a.m.
India Association, SU 207, 5:30 p.m.
India Association dinner, SU West Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle Club dinner, SU Ballrooms A and B, 6 p.m.
Jr. AVMA dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Union Movie—"The Brothers Karamazov," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"The Brothers Karamazov," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 7
Pi Kappa Alpha luncheon, SU Ballrooms A and B, noon
Sigma Chi luncheon, SU Cafeteria, 12:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi, SU 206, 1:30 p.m.
Kansas Veterinary Medical Association Auxiliary, SU 201-202, 2 p.m.
Arab American Club, SU Little Theatre, 3 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha, SU 207, 5:30 p.m.
Manhattan Y-Teens dinner, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 6 p.m.
Union Movie—"The Brothers Karamazov," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.

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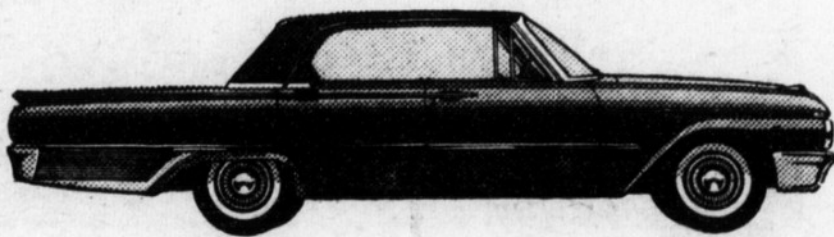
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Wildcat Baseball Statistics

Player	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	AVE.
Haun, rf	9	19	4	6	3	0	0	0	1	.316
Dunn, lf-3b	13	43	6	12	5	0	0	0	1	.279
Kreske, lf	6	22	5	6	6	0	2	1	1	.273
Giebler, rf	7	23	3	6	4	0	1	0	0	.261
Pease, c	12	33	7	8	5	1	0	0	2	.242
Thummel, p	5	9	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	.222
Edwards, 1b	9	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Solmos, cf	13	42	11	9	6	0	0	2	2	.214
K. Jones, 2b	12	41	5	8	5	3	0	0	0	.195
Kaufman, 1b	12	36	2	7	3	2	0	0	0	.194
R. Jones, ss	13	42	8	6	3	2	0	0	1	.143
Peithman, 3b	5	8	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	.125
Taylor, 3b	6	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Beck, 3b	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sheldon, c	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Helman, p	7	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steele, p	5	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Howard	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Krob, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Laurie, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

K-State Totals	13	371	55	73	44	8	3	3	10	.197
Opponents Totals	13	303	78	102	55	19	9	4	14	.260

Pitcher	G	IP	H	R-ER	BB	SO	W-L	ERA
Wayne Thummel	5	35 2/3	31	18-13	10	36	3-2	3.24
Richard Helman	7	31	30	23-15	32	21	1-4	4.32
John Laurie	1	6	7	7-4	7	5	0-1	5.99
Jim Krob	1	2 2/3	6	3-2	0	4	0-0	6.75
Brad Steele	5	21 1/3	30	27-20	9	13	0-2	8.46

Kansas State Pitching

OU Offers Weekend Opposition

Coach Ray Wauthier's baseball nine travels to Norman, Okla.; for a three-game series opening today. Kansas State faces the Sooners today in a doubleheader and close tomorrow morning with a nine-inning single game.

K-State will have the better of the pair's conference records as the Wildcats have four wins and seven defeats in Big Eight play. Oklahoma has won two games in eight starts and is currently in seventh place in the standings.

Conference-leading Oklahoma State has three pitchers among the top five in the Big Eight. Heading the Cowboy staff are Larry Ferguson and Jim Wixon with 4-0 records and Littleton Fowler, showing a 3-0 conference mark.

Colorado's Jim Westervelt

Big Eight Standings

Team	W-L
1. Oklahoma State	11-0
2. Missouri	8-2
3. Colorado	6-4
4. Kansas State	4-7
5. Iowa State	2-4
6. Nebraska	3-8
7. Oklahoma	2-6
8. Kansas	1-6

Linksters Defeat Indians On Rainy Omaha Course

Kansas State golfers dumped Omaha University yesterday, 13 1/2-1 1/2, in a dual meet played in a driving rain. The Cats' Gary Kershner was medalist in the meet, shooting an 80 for the 18 holes.

leads the pitching department with five wins and no losses. The Buffaloes have six Big Eight victories.

K-State's Wayne Thummel is knotted with Missouri's Larry Bohannon with three wins in four decisions for fifth place.

The Wildcats will have two three-game series remaining after the Sooners' series. K-State will meet Kansas University and Nebraska University to complete Big Eight Conference competition.

The final home games of the season will be next weekend against the last place Jayhawks. Kansas has only one win in seven games.

The Sooners' George Kernek

is Oklahoma's leading hitter with a .359 batting average. The first-baseman cracked a home run off Oklahoma State's ace Wixon earlier this year.

In other conference games this weekend, Oklahoma State plays at Colorado, Missouri at Iowa State and Nebraska at Kansas.

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Kansas State University Department of Music

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVANCE

Sunday, May 7—

A Cappella Choir and University-Civic Orchestra concert to celebrate Kansas Centennial. 3 p.m. Auditorium

Monday, May 8—

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha American Composer's Recital. 8 p.m. Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 9—

Junior Recital—Scharmal Schrock, Soprano and William Dick, Violinist. 4 p.m. Chapel Auditorium.

—Concert—Brass, Woodwind and String Ensembles. 8 p.m. Chapel Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 10—

Concert Band—All-American Contemporary program. 8 p.m. Auditorium.

Thursday, May 11—

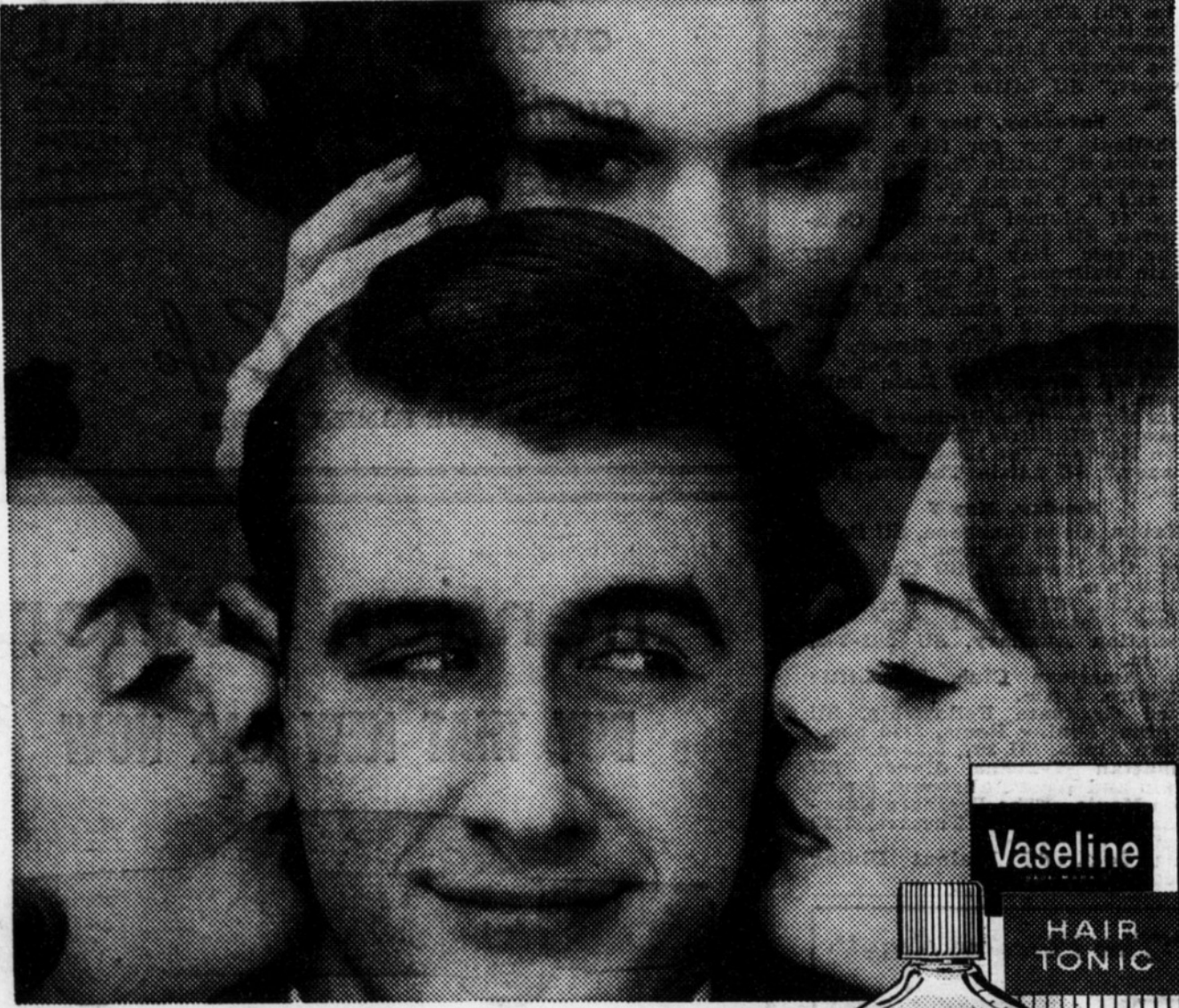
Concert—Winfield High School Orchestra 85 musicians. 4 p.m. Auditorium.

—Organ Recital—Student Chapter of American Guild of Organists. 8 p.m. Auditorium.

Sunday, May 14—

Concert—Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. 3 p.m. Auditorium.

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Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

"TRADITIONALISM" has been tossed aside by Kansas State's improving baseball club, which has dominated the lower end of the second division in the Big Eight, Big Seven and Big Six conferences with consistency over the years. However, the Wildcat batsmen have surprised Touchdown VII this season by already having won four games (one less than last year's total number of victories) and by currently standing in fourth position in the Big Eight baseball race.

HOW DID K-STATE gain this unenviable tradition? It's simple. The Wildcats haven't finished higher than sixth in the conference during the past 10 seasons. The K-State stick-ers were in top form (traditionally that is) last year, being crowned the Big Eight "cellar dwellers."

HOWEVER, the relieved mascot is proud to note that this year's squad will apparently avoid the tradition-rut of the past. Coach Ray Wauthier's team has nine games remaining—all against clubs that are below K-State in the standings. Should the Cats maintain their current fourth rating, they will have placed in the first division for the first time since 1947 when K-State finished second to Iowa State.

THE LAST K-STATE baseball success, correlating negatively with national prosperity, came in 1933 when the Wildcats won the Big Six Conference championship. While not hoping for an economic depression, Touchdown VII does hope for continued improvement from his diamond teammates.

SHOULD A DEPRESSION occur shortly, along with K-State baseball success, traditionalism will still be evident, however.



Today's IMs

Floating bases and non-swimming participants forced cancellation of men's intramural events last night. The cancelled games will be added to the end of the schedule.

Tonight's schedule:

- 4:15
Arapaho vs. ASCE, city park
Pawnee vs. Jr. AVMA, city park
Acropolis vs. Kasbah, drill field
Shoshoni vs. KS Vets, drill field
- 5:15
Bulldogs vs. Power Plant, city park
Flying Objects vs. Straube
Scholarship House, city park
AIA vs. Jardine I, drill field
Comanche vs. Tonkawa, drill field

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Cyclones To Host Two KSU Teams

Kansas State's track and golf squads will be on road trips this weekend while the Wildcats' tennis team will entertain Missouri University here tomorrow.

The K-State trackmen will face Iowa State in a dual meet tomorrow and the 'Cats' golfers will face the Cyclones today in a dual meet. The Iowa State linksters will be shooting for their sixth straight dual meet victory.

So far this year the Cyclone golf team has defeated Missouri, Grinnell, Drake and Oklahoma and has won the Iowa Collegiate title in the Drake University Invitational meet.

K-State's track meet with Iowa State will be the first outdoor dual for the Wildcat cinder-men this season. The Wildcats' have a dual meet remaining at Missouri prior to the Big Eight Conference meet at Boulder, Colo., on May 19 and 20.

Coach Mickey Evans' golf

quintet will meet Nebraska University tomorrow on the final leg of its road journey.

In the only home competition on the K-State athletic slate this week, the Wildcat netmen will meet Missouri University tomorrow afternoon. Coach Karl Finney is expected to use John Bird, Pat Finney, Steve Poort, Lee Atkins and Bob Dittoe in the Cats' final home meet of the season.

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May 19

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Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?

Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?

Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

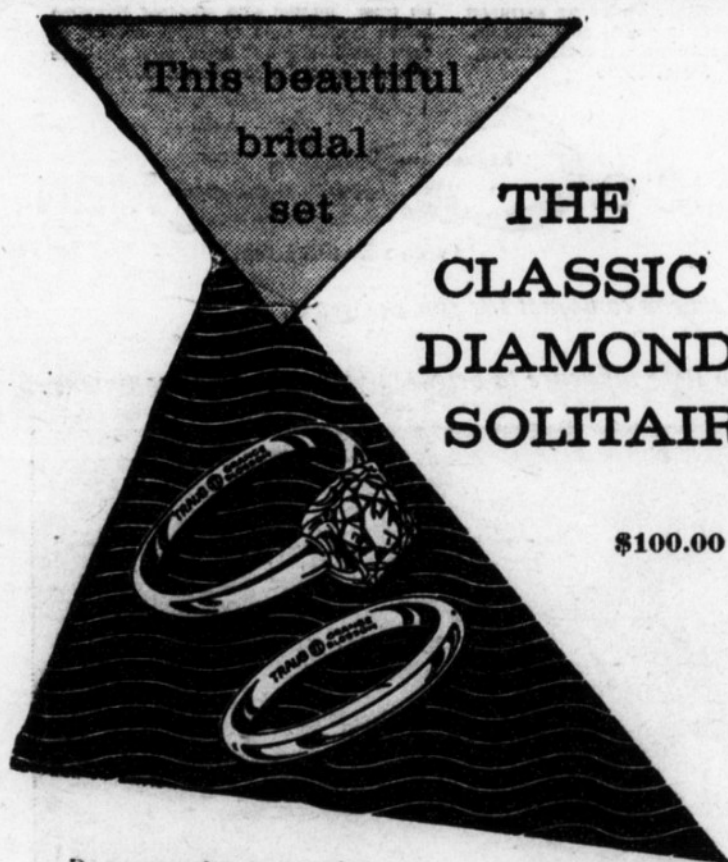
Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
A filter which is white inside and out _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost 6. Sandburg
(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%

Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%

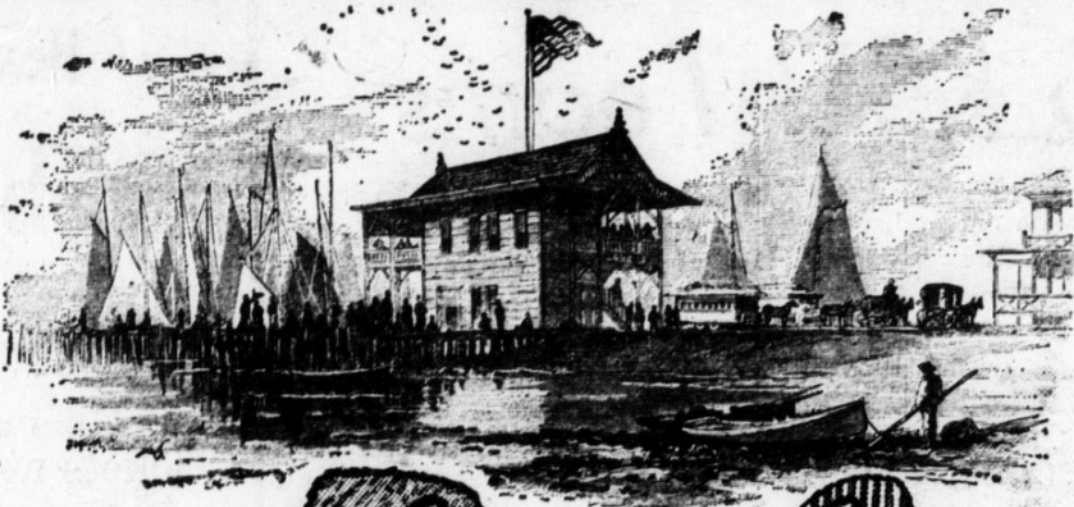
Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%

A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%

A filter which is white inside and out 74%

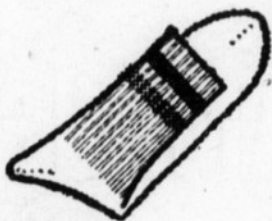
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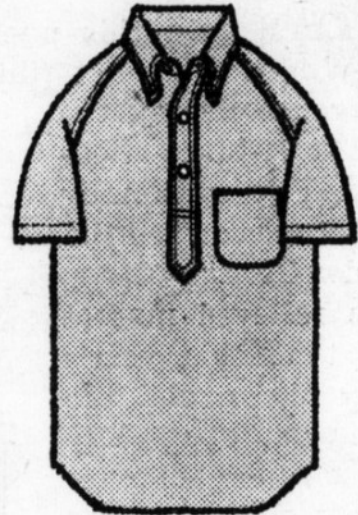
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MALOLO® ADMIRALTY wind-worthy 100% cotton gabardine jacket with bos'n pocket and British collar. Matching tailored Hawaiian trunks. In white, gold, natural, olive and blue with contrast braid striping. Jacket \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95



MALOLO® PICCADILLY LANE foulard stripe, terry lined jacket with terry trim on front. Teamed with standard Hawaiian action trunks. Both of 100% cotton. In color combinations of spice, olive and blue ground. Jacket \$8.95 Trunks \$6.95

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 8, 1961

NUMBER 134

Campus Construction Will Cost Six Million

Campus development is progressing rapidly. R. F. Gingrich, administrator of the Physical Plant, said about \$6 million worth of buildings and improvements would be under contract by September.

Already under contract is the women's residence hall for 300 students. This is part of a five-building, 1,200-woman unit

with dining area. It is being built north of the present women's dorms at a cost of \$1.3 million.

Also under contract is the Nuclear Science Lab and Seismic Vault to be completed in July of 1962, and the addition to the Union.

The legislature has appropriated money on a biannual basis

for two new buildings. One is the Physical Science Building which will house the physics and math departments and some general studies. This building will be built in the area west of Waters Hall at a cost of \$2.7 million. The contracts will be let in July with possible completion in 1962.

The other building will house the dairy and poultry departments. Contracts for this \$1.45 million building will be let in August. It will be located west and north of the Animal Industries Building.

These new buildings will set off a chain reaction of remodeling. The third floor of Waters and part of the Judging Pavilion will be remodeled for entomology. When entomology moves out of Fairchild, it will be remodeled for more classroom area and special labs.

The Campus Development Committee has made a list of priority work to be done on campus. These are a few of the developments listed for the next few years. They are not listed in order. They are sewage, water and utility developments, an auditorium, an addition to Seaton Hall, a dairy cattle teaching and research unit, plant science and biological science building and a nursery school for the home economics school.

These are plans to the early 1970's. The Committee will be reviewing these priorities again in light of what has been done. Plans run into the 1980's but the deciding factor is how much money can be obtained.

Positions Available In Marching Band

All K-State men who would like to be in the KSU Men's Marching Band next fall should sign up in the band office in Nichols Gym as soon as possible, according to Paul Shull, director of the band. On May 11 or 13 they will be measured for their new purple and white band uniforms.

Men, by getting measured for their own uniforms, will have ones that fit them, and will not have to accept a standard size that does not look as good. Shull said that he hopes to have 100 men in the band for next fall.

This organization will represent K-State on the football field and in parades, he said.

Auditions for the eight woman twirling corps that will march with the band will be Saturday. A clinic, to be conducted by Jim VanDuyne, former head twirler at the University of Colorado, will be given for 35 high school girls who are interested in being in the corps next fall.

The auditions will be at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Any K-State woman who is interested in trying out for the corps should contact Shull. Cost for the clinic will be \$1.50.

This new group will wear new outfits that are in direct contrast with the bands, white with purple trim.

Women are not to be excluded from the band, Shull stated. A new all women's band is being formed that will play in the stands at football games with the marching band, and hold regular rehearsals for its concerts.

Scholarships Now Open For AYF Camp

Three scholarships are available to Camp Minniwanca at Stony Lake, Mich., for freshman and sophomore students. The application blanks may be picked up in the Placement Center. The applications must be turned in by May 15.

The camp, sponsored by the American Youth Foundation, is conducted from July 31 to Aug. 13 for women and from Aug. 14 through the 28th for men.

Camp Minniwanca is a leadership training camp with emphasis on the mental, physical, social and religious growth of students. Students and teachers from Colleges and universities throughout the world attend the camp each summer.

Men's, Women's Groups To Present Music Recital

An American Composers Recital, presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honorary, will be given tonight in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Three Preludes for Piano" by Dai Keong Lee and played by James Burton, MGS Sr, will begin the program.

Judy Schmidt, MGS So, will then play an organ number, "Variations on an American Hymn Tune" by Gordon Young. Two vocal solos will add variety to the predominately instrumental concert.

First, Jerry Cundiff, MGS Sr, tenor, will sing "Jeanie With

the Light Brown Hair" arranged by William Fischer.

The second number will be "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton and sung by Ronald Becker, MGS Fr. Both men will be accompanied by Kurt Werner, MAI Jr.

A Woodwind quintet, composed of Rebecca Pannbacker, MGS Jr; Bill Jones, MGS Gr; Mike Trollman, MGS Jr; Donna DeCon, MGS Sr; and Sue Young, EEd Jr will play "Divertissement for Woodwind Quintet" by Gerald Hartley.

Another ensemble, the Sinfonia Ensemble, will perform two numbers by Harry Wilson, "Orpheus" and "Donna Nobis Pacem". It will be accompanied by Werner also.

Science Academy Hears of Research

Approximately 400 scientists from colleges, universities and high schools in Kansas attended the 93rd annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science on the campus last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Dr. Earl Hansing, professor of botany and plant pathology, general chairman of the meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Academy Friday, nearly 200 scientific papers were presented. K-State and the University of Kansas each presented 60. Others were presented by high school students belonging to the Junior Academy of Science.

Recognition awards were given to graduate and high school students with outstanding papers at a banquet in the Union Friday evening. L. Worden, a graduate student from KU, received a \$25 check, a certificate

and a traveling trophy for his winning paper which was selected by five judges. K-State graduate students receiving honorable mention were John Copenhagenaver, Ch; Brice Hobrock, Ch; and Maud Massie, Bac.

A general field trip to Tuttle Creek Dam was taken Saturday morning by 80 members of the Academy. Planned stops were made for members to see the stratigraphy and faulting of bedrock and the effect of glaciation around the Manhattan area. Construction and functioning of Tuttle Creek Dam and vegetation of the proposed park area were discussed.

The Academy will hold next year's meeting at Kansas State College, Pittsburg. Every second year the Academy meets at K-State and KU.

Home Ec Majors Win Scholarships

Six home economics majors were named winners of scholarships, Thursday afternoon, at the annual home economics "Honors Day" program in Justin Hall auditorium.

Kathy Chism, TC Jr, and Jonne Avery, HE Fr, both received \$200 scholarships provided by the Kansas Home Demonstration Advisory Council.

The Hazel Buck Memorial Scholarships for \$70 were awarded to Zelma Rust, HT Jr, and Connie Dick, HT Jr. The Buck awards are for students preparing to teach.

Greta Johnson, DIM Jr, was awarded the Bessie Brooks West Scholarship for \$200.

The \$200 Margaret Justin Home Economics Club Scholarship was presented to Sharon Randel, HE Jr.

Virginia Rallsback, HT Sr, received the \$300 Borden award, which is given annually to the K-State senior with the highest academic rank among students who have taken two or more advanced courses in foods and nutrition.

Sara Hybsymann, HT Jr, was awarded the Danforth Summer Grant, which is given annually to an outstanding junior. The award provides for two weeks in St. Louis and two additional weeks at the American Youth Foundation leadership training camp on Lake Michigan.

Top ranking students in the School of Home Economics this year are Margaret Middleton, HE Fr; Marilyn Hensley, HT So; Doris Searcy, Hm Jr; and Virginia Rallsback, HT Sr.

Students ranking in the upper three and upper ten per cent of their classes were also recognized.

Relays Set for Sunday

A wind and rain storm which hit the campus early yesterday morning caused the postponement of the seventh annual Lambda Chi Alpha Charlot Relays. H. B. "Bebe" Lee, athletic director, has tentatively rescheduled the Relays for Sunday.

Extension of Union Facilities In 'Dream Stage'—Kottner

A University recreation area along the shore line of Tuttle Creek is now in the "dream stage," according to Loren Kottner, director of the Student Union.

The Lake Union, as it is being referred to, could take from two to ten years to become a reality.

At the present time the planning committee of the Union Governing Board is working on the development of the Lake Union project.

The Engineering Experiment station at the University is engaged in surveying the Tuttle Creek area, said Kottner. Five thousand dollars has been set aside to finance this study.

Under the direction of Don White, associate professor of architecture and allied arts, the group is considering the various sites available and the type of programs which would be feasible for the location.

The experiment station will not plan any buildings, emphasized Kottner. We are not to that stage yet.

"This could be the finest campus facility in the country," said Kottner. "How well we succeed

will depend on the support we get from students and sources of financial aid."

A retreat area with small cottages for overnight lodging and outside recreation areas is being discussed. Picnic tables, barbecue ovens, small shelters,

a swimming pool and golf course are possibilities.

Plans have not been made for the main building. No one knows if the building will be merely a shelter house, or a rustic lodge with a cafeteria and indoor recreation areas.

Shovels Are Readied For Union Ceremony

Shovels of dirt will be overturned at the ground-breaking ceremony for the \$900,000 addition to the Student Union. The ceremony will begin tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the south entrance to the Union.

Four Chinese rickshaws will arrive at the ground-breaking site prior to the ceremony. Pulling the rickshaws will be members of the Union Governing Board dressed in Chinese costumes. This will tie the ceremony with the annual Chow Dynasty banquet tomorrow night, said Jim Fairchild, Gvt Jr.

Taking part in the ground-breaking ceremonies will be Pres. James A. McCain; Bill Stamey, chairman of the Faculty Senate; representatives from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; Joe Giarrusso, Eng Jr, student body president; a representative of the alumni; Loren Kottner, director of the Union; and others.

U.S. Deserves Acclaim On Information Freedom

ALL THE FUROR that has accompanied the United States' successful man-into-space launching last Friday has tended to overshadow one thing the government deserves a pat on the back for. That thing is freedom of information.

EVEN WITH THE possibility of a failure, Washington officials allowed live press, radio and TV coverage of the launching of the Mercury capsule piloted by Alan Shepard. This is not to say that the federal government is open in all matters relating to freedom of information. In fact several groups are now conducting campaigns to open the government channels of news to the public.

WE WOULD HATE to think what would have happened if the Redstone rocket had exploded on the launching pad or something had gone wrong during the flight

and killed the United States' first man into space. Needless to say the Soviet Union would have made good use of the failure. Propaganda machinery would have been put into action from the Congo to Cuba, which certainly would have done nothing for the United States' popularity abroad.

THE SOVIET UNION has the advantage of controlling its mass communications media. This is assurance that only the most favorable publicity will reach the outside world. Whether unnamed Soviet spacemen are now orbiting the earth is something we probably will never know. In other words we hear only of the successes and almost never of the failures.

THE SOVIET SYSTEM may bring the best reviews from world critics, but we think our system is the better whether our attempts are flops or long-run successes.—JLP



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegian Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
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Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Cincinnati—The Cincinnati police department has rejected two candidates for its K-9 Corps because the dogs flunked their personality tests. Police said tests showed one of the animals was too aggressive. The other was too friendly.

Elra, Ala.—L. T. Johnson began a three-year prison sentence today for stealing Police Chief W. M. William's car.

London—Sir Charles Wheeler, president of the Royal Academy of Art, said Wednesday he wore his hair in long flowing locks "partly to cover my ears so that I shall not hear the non-sense spoken."

London—George Farrow, head of a real estate company, told the Daily Express today his home is surrounded with barbed wire for the sole purpose of keeping intruders out.

"I am not anti-social," he emphasized.

London—To beat the theater-rush problem the Cafe Royal in London allows you to eat dinner before curtain and return afterward for dessert.

World News

U.S., Soviet Disarmament Talks Suggested in Khrushchev Speech

Compiled from UPI

By PAT HUBBS

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev appeared to suggest in a speech today that the Soviet Union and the United States should hold bi-lateral negotiations on disarmament.

Such two-nation talks would be a major departure from previous East-West disarmament negotiations which have included several or many nations.

Khrushchev dropped the apparent hint in a speech in Yerevan, Soviet Armenia, in which he also took an indirect swipe at America's first manned space flight. He played down the importance of the American achievement in comparison to Russia-manned orbital flight.

"In a short time," Khrushchev said, "negotiations must take place between the governments of the Soviet Union and the United States on disarmament. We are preparing for this negotiation with all seriousness and

we hope the other side is doing the same."

So far as is known here, there have been no discussions between Washington and Moscow on any bi-lateral disarmament talks.

Moscow observers conceded Khrushchev might simply be talking about the scheduled resumption of the 10-power disarmament talks in Geneva in August.

But his language indicated, they said, a possible shift from multination to direct discussions between the world's two top powers.

Rebel Attack

Vientiane, Laos—Communist-led Pathet Lao rebels, ignoring the cease-fire in strife-torn Laos, struck hard today against government guerrillas operating behind rebel lines, Defense Minister Gen. Phoumi Nosavan announced.

The reported rebel attack against loyal Meo tribesmen caused speculation that the Pathet Laos may have interpreted the 71-hour-old ceasefire a frontline matter only, leaving them free to round up guerrillas behind their lines.

It came as officials in three countries sought to lay the foundations for peace in this South-east Asian nation in a diplomatic drive spearheaded by cease-fire negotiations in the jungle north of here. In New Delhi, Britain and Russian formally asked India to send in the three-nation control commission which is to verify a cease-fire in Laos.

Phoumi said the rebels attacked Padong, a stronghold of the wild Meo tribesmen, shortly after the Red Pathet Lao forces overran a government guerrilla command post a few miles away.

The fallen command post and the mountain-top Padong strong-point are located far inside rebel-controlled Xieng Khouang province.

Gen Phoumi said no other rebel attacks violated the cease fire agreement that went into effect Wednesday evening.

To Get Medal

Washington — President Kennedy will present the Civilian

Space Agency's Distinguished Service Medal to astronaut Alan B. Shepard today, the White House announced. The medal, highest award of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NASA, has been conferred only once before.

The White House also made

public a revised schedule for Shepard's arrival here today and greeting by Kennedy at the White House. The 10 a.m. EDT, White House ceremony and a 1 p.m. EDT news conference by Shepard will be carried live by all of the major radio and television networks.

Readers Say

'Angry' Basic Cadet Defends ROTC Boys

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article printed in the Collegian on Wednesday, May 3, which makes fun of our ROTC review. I think that I speak on behalf of all those in ROTC when I say that we don't like to spend long hours of study and days of work on the drill field, just to be made fun of. No matter what you may hear about ROTC, all of us really enjoy wearing shoes and clothes that don't fit and standing at attention in some hot, dirty cowpasture and having somebody scream orders at us for an hour each week.

I'm afraid you don't seem to realize that the fate of our country rests in the hands of our ROTC department. I think that in the future you should find something more worthwhile to do than poking fun at a fine group of hard-working boys who are very much devoted to ROTC.

George Rayomnd, AH Fr.

Dear Editor:

This is my first attempt at getting anything in print here at Kansas State. Because of the

dire need I now have, I must publicly ask for assistance.

Let me explain my dilemma. I am a graduating engineer and all during my stay here at K-State I have been listening to business majors referring to engineering students as "slip-stick idiots," (while in their Union I class). Once in Manure II lab, some aggies stated "Engineers can't make intelligent decisions due to their narrow education."

Now my problem is that I have several job offers and I have managed to narrow the field down to two. Both are with major electronics firms. One starts at \$594 per month and the other at \$598 per month (with time and a half for all overtime of course). How could I go about evaluating these firms so as to choose the best offer?

I am sure aggies and business students experience the same difficulty, so I am asking for their advice. I know that I shall become frustrated in my new \$20,000 home and that \$7,200 per year starting pay cannot bring real happiness. Won't someone please help?

Sherman Parsons, EE Sr.

Student Council Slate

The following agenda has been approved for student council tomorrow at 8 p.m. in SU 203 and 204:

Old Business; Discussion of cheerleaders. Social coordinating by-law change.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST DON'T KNOW ABOUT THIS YOUNGER GENERATION—WHEN I WAS IN COLLEGE, ALL WE THOUGHT & TALKED ABOUT WAS GIRLS"

Cats' Trackmen and Golfers Record Dual Meet Victories

Kansas State's track and golf squads recorded meet wins Saturday with the cindermen flashing past the Iowa State Cyclones and the Cats' linksters topping Nebraska, 10 1/2-4 1/2.

The K-State tracksters grabbed 12 first places and set three new records in swarming

over the Cyclones, 93-43.

Two marks were established by the Wildcats' Rex Stucker, winning both the high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles. The third new standard was set by K-State's mile relay quartet.

By defeating Nebraska, Coach Mickey Evans' golfers ended

their road trip with two wins in three meets. The K-State squad defeated Omaha University Thursday and lost to Iowa State, 12 1/2-2 1/2, Friday before meeting the Cornhuskers.

Medalist on the course at Lincoln was the Huskers' Bud Williamson who fired a 70 on the par 72 layout. K-State's Jim Colbert finished only one stroke behind.

K-State-Nebraska results:
Bud Williamson, NU, (70), def. Jim Colbert, KS, (71), 2-1
Gary Kershner, KS, (75), def. Jerry Overgarrrdt, NU, (80), 3-0
Mike Herbel, KS, (78), tie Ned Nolte, NU, (78), 1 1/2-1 1/2
Bill Bouche, KS, (81), def. Ed Taber, NU, (82), 2-1
Dave Nelson, KS, (76), def. Fred Sukup, NU, (83), 3-0

Batsmen Win One; Netmen Gain Split

Second division Oklahoma scored two decisions over Kansas State's baseball club over the weekend while the Wildcats' tennis squad gained a split in two meets Saturday.

The Sooners' dropped K-State twice Friday in a doubleheader with K-State capturing Saturday's single contest, 1-0, behind the pitching of senior Brad Steele.

The Wildcats fell to the southern neighbors, 2-1 and 5-2, Friday. Lefty Wayne Thummel was tagged for the loss in the opener and Rich Heiman was the loser in the second game, needing relief from John Laurie.

The K-State netmen trounced

Missouri, 7-0, but were clobbered by Kansas, 6-1. The Jayhawks also defeated Missouri, 7-0.

The meet between the Wildcats and the Tigers was played indoors because of rain. K-State's record stands at 6-5 for the season.

K-State	010 000 0-1-4-2
Oklahoma	101 000 x-2-5-0
Thummel and Pease; Teel and Denton.	
K-State	100 001 0-2-5-0
Oklahoma	300 020 x-5-7-0
Heiman, Laurie and Pease; Jayroe and Walton.	
K-State ..	000 000 000 1-1-8-1
Oklahoma	000 000 000 0-0-8-3
Steele and Pease; Haddock, Warden and Denton.	

Today's Women's Slate

In women's intramurals this afternoon, Gamma Phi Beta will meet Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma will be pitted against the Putnam Hall team.

ROTC Review Postpone's IM's

There will be no intramural contests this afternoon in the men's softball leagues because of the ROTC review that will be held in Memorial Stadium from 3-5 p.m.

The league playoffs will be delayed two days because of cancelled contests.

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- Prerequisites: you must be entering your sophomore or junior year and have a C-plus average (no language prerequisite). Fee: \$2,125.
- FREIBURG** • Attend German-taught liberal arts courses. Live with a German family. Be introduced to Germany on a field-study trip.
- Prerequisites: you must be entering your junior year; have a C-plus average and be proficient in German. Fee: \$1,950.
- (Fee in each case includes tuition, field study, round-trip ocean voyage, room and board.)



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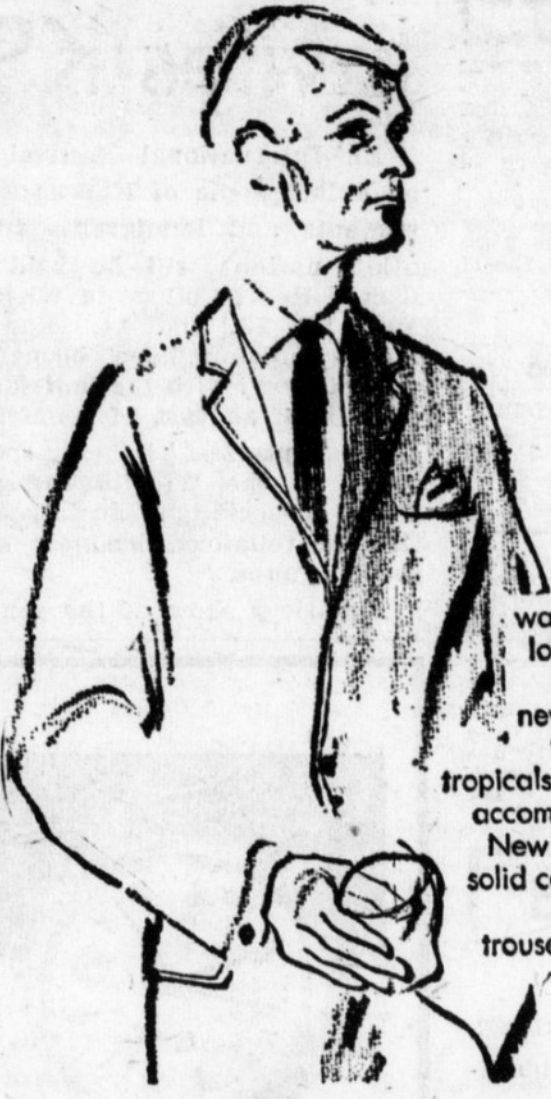
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You will be served continental breakfast table d'hote, luncheons or dinners. You will sample some of Europe's finest cuisine.

The initial cost covers 44 pounds of luggage, motor coaches for short trips between towns and sightseeing tours in large cities, the first class river steamer for the ride down the Rhine—even the tips for servants at hotels.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, May 8

Faculty Group luncheon, SU 207, noon
Architecture Department luncheon, SU 201, 202, noon
Religious Council Hospitality Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Spring ROTC Review, Stadium, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega dinner, SU 207, 5:45 p.m.
Epsilon Gamma Chapter—ESA—dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.
Phi Mu Epsilon dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 202, 6:30 p.m.
Soccer Club, SU 204, 6:30 p.m.
Psychology Club, A 220, 7 p.m.
Frog Club, N, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Sr. Orchestra, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Tribunal, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Cabinet meeting, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, MS 7, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9

Home Economics Teaching Club breakfast, SU 207, 7 a.m.
Freshman Orientation Committee, SU 205, noon
Central States Simulation Council luncheon, SU Ballroom A, noon
YWCA Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
UGB, SU Art Lounge, 1 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Art Committee, SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, SU 206, 5:30 p.m.
Agriculture Education Club dinner, SU Ballrooms A and B, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Agriculture Economics Club, WA 329, 7 p.m.
Klondike and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Dairy Club, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Chancery Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. Orchestra, N 1, 7:30 p.m.



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International Festival Invites KSU Students

An International Festival to acquaint people of Kansas with students and immigrants from other nations will be held at Sacred Heart College in Wichita May 12, 13, and 14. Kansas State students have been invited to help with the individual exhibits of at least 17 countries.

The "Interfest" is being sponsored by the Wichita International Association, an association of religious, business and social groups.

A variety show of the songs,

dances, and dramas of the participating nations is being planned as well as displays of native costumes.

International students willing to contribute acts to the variety show or students interested in participating in the "Interfest" may contact Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students.

The Festival will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, May 12; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.



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Art Lounge Committee To Show Jazz Film

An experimental art-jazz film, sponsored by the Union Art Lounge Committee, will be shown tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, according to Ellen Claydon, TJ So, secretary of the committee. Just as jazz improvises on a theme, this picture improvises on a theme, only it uses line, shape, and color, correlated with jazz music. The picture, which has no recognizable subject matter, has been used by the art staff of Emporia State Teachers College to stimulate their students. There will be no admission charge. This is the first film that the committee has sponsored this semester.



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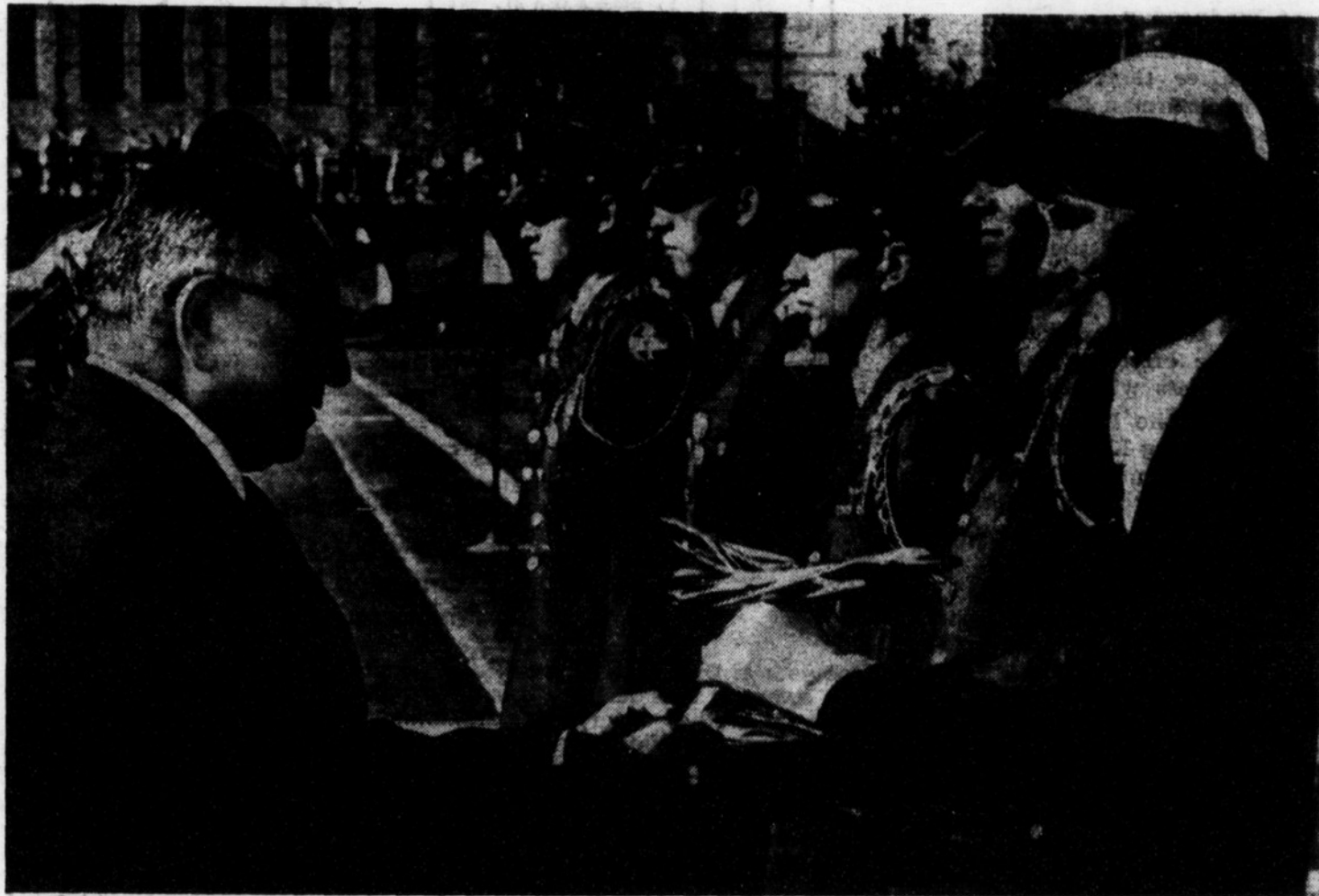


Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 9, 1961

NUMBER 135



PRESENTING AN AWARD to Vivian Patterson, ML Jr, outstanding member of this year's Angel Flight, at the Army-Air Force review yesterday, is D. S. Reddy, vice chancellor of Osmania University in Hyderabad, India. Reddy is a colonel in the Indian army.

Angel Flight, ROTC Cadets Receive Awards at Review

More than 1,500 members of the combined forces of the Army and Air Force ROTC detachments and the Angel Flight passed before the reviewing stand at Memorial Stadium yesterday in the annual joint spring review. Ten ROTC cadets and one member of the Angel Flight received awards in a special ceremony during the review.

Guests of the local detachments at the ceremony were Army Maj. Gen. Griffin; Lt. Col. Guy Wells, Manhattan Air Force Reserve; Lt. Col. George Meserve, Kansas City Air Force Reserve Detachment; Pres. James A. McCain; John Shupe, associate dean of engineering; and D. S. Reddy, visiting Indian dignitary. The guests presented the awards to the cadets and toured the football field inspecting the ROTC members.

Vivian Patterson, ML Jr, was awarded the Honorary Wing Commander's B-66 traveling trophy as the outstanding member of Angel Flight for the past year.

Lee White, ME Sr, was given the Cadet Wing Commander's trophy for outstanding leadership

in the AFROTC during this semester.

Marvin Hammond, EE Sr, received the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics medal award for his outstanding record in electrical engineering.

Noel Duncan, ME Jr, was presented with the reserve officers association medal for scholarship and leadership.

Donald Gish, NE Sr, was given an award as the top Air Force ROTC cadet in recognition of character, initiative and force this semester.

Loren Conrad, EE Sr, was selected as the outstanding senior ROTC cadet in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Larry Jefferies, EE Sr, was given the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics association gold medal as the top cadet senior in electrical engineering.

Allen Bogue, ME Jr, was awarded excellent individual characteristics, personal attributes, and outstanding scholarship, with the reserve officers gold medal.

Maj. Gen. Griffin presented awards to three army cadets

with Scabbard and Blade National Military. The three honored were Richard Ewy, BA Jr; James Allee, SED So; and Neal Harrington, EE Fr.

Tribunal Gives Decision To Clarify SC Powers

Tribunal rendered a decision last night clarifying the position of the Student Council in relation to the Apportionment Board.

The ruling issued by K-State's judicial body was that "Student Council has the power only to approve or disapprove recommendations of the Apportionment Board. Recommendations for allotment of funds may originate only in Apportionment Board."

The action taken by Tribunal more clearly defines Article V, Section 2 of the by-laws to the Student Governing Association constitution concerning apportionment.

"I think the Student Council should have the right to approve or disapprove recommendations," explained Dr. John DeMand, one of three faculty members on the Apportionment Board, following the decision, "and I think the Tribunal's ruling does clarify the relationship between the two bodies."

"The decision should provide for better planning by organizations seeking financial aid," said

Prof. Askew To Review 'On the Road' in Union

A review of the book "On the Road" by Jack Kerouac will be given today at 4 p.m. in the Browning Library by Melvin Askew, assistant professor of English. The review is sponsored by the Browning Library Committee.

SU Goes Chinese For UGB Dinner

The sixth annual "Chow Dynasty" banquet, sponsored by the Union Governing Board, will begin tonight at 6:15 in the Student Union.

Outgoing and incoming members of Union Governing Board and Union Program Council will be in attendance. Outgoing sub-chairmen of Union committees and invited guests will also be present.

The dinner will feature Chinese food eaten on low tables with chopsticks. The dining room will be decorated with Chinese lanterns, brass objects and Chinese vases.

More than 125 people, dressed in traditional Chinese costumes, will be on hand to hear the speaker, Abe Hesser, director of the student union at Oklahoma State University. Hesser is the vice-president and the president-designate of the Association of College Unions. He will speak on the value of Union work and activities to an individual.

Ed Barth, program director of the Union, will be master of

ceremonies at the banquet. Loren Kottner, director of the Union, will make the presentation of awards to outgoing members of Union Governing Board and Union Program Council.

Special guests will include Mary Lou Martin, activities director of the student union at Kansas University; and Mrs. Ivy Fuller Olds and Miss Nellie Aberle, lifetime members of the K-State Union.

Chimes Picks Fifteen Women As Members

Fifteen women were tapped for Chimes membership last night at their sororities, residence halls and homes. Chimes, junior women's honorary, selects sophomore women who have been outstanding in grades and campus activities.

Those tapped are Suzie Young, SED; Mary Snider, EED; Janice Wanklyn, HT; Ellen Claydon, TJ; Martha Lewis, TC; Judy Oberhelman, HT; Phyllis Jacobson, HE; Althea Nelson, Eng; Janice Caldwell, Gen;

Joyce Caldwell, Gen; Janice Goertz, Gen; Judy Mawdsley, Mth; Marilyn London, ML; Karen Lowell, Mth; and Lynette Bourque, EED.

Officer Petitions Due In Union by Wednesday

Petitions for senior class officers are due Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Activities Center of the Union, announced Ron Poor, BA Jr, chairman of SGA Elections Committee.

Joe Giarrusso, Eng Jr, chairman of the Apportionment Board.

"When an activity has received a final apportionment and needs additional funds, the organization to which it should turn is the Apportionment Board and not the Student Council," he emphasized.

As a result of the decision, the

Student Council does not have the power to recommend an amount of a fund to be appropriated to a group appealing for financial assistance. However, final approval of all apportionments recommended by the eight-member Apportionment Board is made by Student Council.

Engineering Society Elects New Members

Sixteen engineering students have been elected to membership in Steel Ring, professional engineering society.

New members are Karl Anderson, EE Jr; Phillip Barger, AGE Jr; Melvin Callabresi, ARE Jr;

James Callen, NE Jr; Roger Coulter, ME Jr; Noel Duncan, ME Jr; Richard Hanson, IE Jr; Ronald Havenstein, CHE Jr.

Richard Mistler, CHE Jr; Ronald Reid, AR 3; John Reynolds, CE Jr; George Schneider, ME Jr; James Selby, EE Jr; Louie Supire, EE Jr; Darrol Timmons, NE Jr; Ritchey Woods, AR 3.

Initiation into the society will take place at a dinner and initiation service May 14.

Membership in Steel Ring is made up of students with a 2.0 minimum grade average and a classification of junior in engineering or architecture.

Steel Ring selects 17 new members from the engineering juniors each spring.

University Will Select Senior Class Nominees

All interested juniors who are members of the University Party are asked to meet at the Pi Kappa Alpha house tonight at 7 to nominate senior class officers, announced Jim Neff, Phy Jr, party president.

American Composers Spotlighted in Recital

By JOHN MCCOMB

The department of music presented its American Composers Recital as part of the National Music Week festivities last night in the University Auditorium before an audience of 50 people.

Included in the program of music by American composers was "Three Preludes for Piano" by Dai Keong Lee, played by James Burton, MGS Sr; "Harmonica Player" by Gordon Young, played by William Wood, Mus Gr; "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," arranged by William Fischer, and sung by Jerry Cundiff, MGS Sr, tenor; "Rush Hour in Hong Kong" by Abram Chasins, played by Betty Moore, Soc Sr, pianist;

"A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, sung by Ronald Becker, MGS Fr, tenor; and "The Night Winds" by Charles Griffes,

played by Rita Pickering, Gen Fr, pianist.

The audience especially enjoyed "Variations on an American Hymn Tune" by Gordon Young, played by organist Judy Schmidt, MGS So; and numbers sung by the Sinfonia Ensemble. They included "Orpheus" Dora nobis pacem" and "Sinfonia".

Schrock, Dick Give Concert

A junior recital, third in the series of Music Week concerts, will be given today at 4 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium by Scharmal Schrock, MGS Jr, soprano; and William Dick, MAI Jr, violinist.

World News

Americans Stranded in Havana; Clearance, Space Not Available

Compiled from UPI
By PAT HUBBS

Miami—An American woman fleeing Fidel Castro's Cuba said Monday night "hundreds" of Americans are stranded in Havana, unable to get clearance to leave or space on outgoing planes.

"Nobody helps us," the refugee said. "I don't know why the State Department doesn't do anything. I was two months trying to get out of there."

"Am I glad to be here? I could almost get down and kiss the ground."

The Castro newspaper Combate reported in Havana Monday that about 2,000 Roman Catholic churchmen—most of them Spaniards—had applied for exit permits since Castro declared that foreign priests who don't like his revolutionary government would have to get out of the country.

Combate said also that Havana University now has the first "socialist" medical school and the first "socialist" dean in the

Western Hemisphere. It gave no details.

The refugee, like most persons arriving here from Cuba, asked that her name be withheld for the protection of relatives and friends remaining in Cuba.

Only a handful of Americans have arrived here since the State Department on Wednesday advised the 1,200 Americans remaining in Cuba to get out of the country.

Laos

Vientiane, Laos—The government of Laos started working with a three-nation peace team today but leaders of the pro-Communist rebels turned their backs and flew off to Geneva.

The rebel action handicapped the reactivated International Control Commission right at the start of its mission to cool off the Laotian crisis.

The commission—composed of India, Canada and Poland—arrived Monday to help fix, supervise and control a cease fire

which has been in effect since last Wednesday.

This morning, less than 24 hours after their arrival, commission chairman Samar Sen and his aides met with Prince Boun Oum, premier of the pro-Western government, and Deputy Premier Brig. Phoumi Nosavan.

At the end of the 70-minute session, Foreign Minister Chao Sopasanna said the ICC had pledged to "help us make the cease fire effective" and maintain contacts with the rebels.

He said the ICC also wanted to go to Xieng Khouang, the rebel stronghold in northern Laos. However, they were unlikely to find any top men in charge there.

The Communist North Viet Nam Radio Hanoi said Prince Souvanna Phouma, leader of the leftist "neutralists," and Pathet Lao leaders had left.

Up to now the King has been considered above politics and had not been included in rebel propaganda attacks against the Boun Oum government.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegian Press

All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
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Readers Say

KSU All-American Student Body Needed To Go with Publications

Dear Editor,

I have just returned from taking my little boy to the ROTC review. I noticed recently some editorials in your "All-American" paper where you lampooned the dress rehearsal. Before you go off the deep end again I wish to offer a subject for a new crusade.

At the review probably one-third to one-half of the students watching failed to offer proper respect to our flag by standing when it passed by. Shortly afterward I saw one of the "enlightened" students present the "Hell Hitler." Another who was watching left during the review and on leaving gave a loud command that the troops were dismissed.

Perhaps you could channel the time you spend on ROTC, the John Birch Society and the administration into trying to build an "All-American" student body to go with the yearbook and the Collegian.

Mr. Editor, reactions such as these alarm me much more than the alleged injustices of compulsory ROTC.

Daniel Hartley, EE Sr.

Dear Editor,

After attending several of the basketball games last season, I asked myself this rather simple, but lengthy, question. Why is it that even if I come to every game one hour ahead of the starting time, I still must sit in a relatively poor location for

viewing the game, while at the school where I did my undergraduate work (Big Ten), I could come to a game 15 minutes early and sit in my reserved seat which was a relatively good seat half of the time and a relatively poor seat the other half of the time?

Slowly, but surely, as the season progressed, the answer to this question became evident.

On the way home from school at 5 p.m., I saw small groups of people huddled at the fieldhouse entrances playing cards and amusing themselves with other pastimes as they waited for the doors to open at 6 p.m. I thought to myself that they must be the lucky ones that get the choice seats.

However through conversations with people that had managed to get into the fieldhouse right after the doors opened, I learned that they were not always able to get a good seat because they found people who must have been permitted to enter the fieldhouse before the doors were opened already in the seats.

In addition to this, some groups of students, dense with fraternity pledges and even a staff member or two, had managed to block off three or four rows—rows, not seats—prohibiting other individuals from sitting in the area which they were patrolling. An individual belonging to one of these conspiracies could guarantee a good seat for

himself by coming very early to one or two games and serving as a guard. For the other games, he could come when felt like it because he knew his "boys" were saving a seat for him.

Why cannot a fairer system be set up so that each student buying a season pass will have a reserved seat at least until 15 minutes before game-time? Granted, it would have to be a 50-50 deal, i.e., half of the time a good seat and half of the time a poor seat. Provisions could be

made for couples, trios, fraternity and sorority blocks in the same manner. Phenomena like senior day and state legislators on campus could be planned into the system.

Just last week Dr. Wescoe was telling the Phi Kappa Phi's that time is priceless. It seems to me that a system of this nature would save many hours of previously wasted time, and I believe many of our students would be in favor of it.

Ronald Haky, ME Gr.

Stuff and Things

ROTC Review Beautiful Says Interested Student

By LARRY MEREDITH

Dear Ma,

THOUGHT IT WAS about time I dropped you another line since its been so long since the last letter.

YESTERDAY WAS a big day here at K-State. There was all kind of guns and trucks and soldiers and even a army car, olive drab with spinner hubcaps. You see Ma, yesterday was the big ROTC review (that is, Rather Order Than Comply, or sumpin').

ALL THE GUYS in ROTC got duded up in their purty blue suits—some of 'em had green suits but I don't know who they were—and marched around the campus in columns of bunches shouting things like "Hup, Hup, Hup," and "Readiiii, FROCK!" It was beautiful to me cause it reminded me of ol' Bessy out in the barn.

THE GUYS MARCHED down to the football field to parade for a bunch of generals and stuff. It was a good thing they were on the football field cause it looked kinda like a game with all the referees running around in silver helmets. Then some airplanes flew over and a bunch of big guns shot at them. But they missed.

A WHOLE LOT of people got hero medals for being heroes I guess. But then somebody came along and took them all away from them so I suppose it wall all for show.

THE BAND PLAYED some folk songs and some real purty gals walked around in a bunch too. It was a great sight to see all our boys out there practicing to defend our country. Sure hope they don't have to go to Cuba or somewhere for us though. I don't know how good at defendin they'd be.

I CAN'T FIGURE it out Ma. Everything was real nice and the boys was all having a good time and a bunch of ruffians on the sidelines kept making fun of them. After all, they have to do that Ma—and they were giving up an afternoon of classes for it too.

YOU'D OF LOVED it Ma, it looked just like all them cattle at the American Royal in the big city—the way they was herding them around and all.

IT WAS A LOT of fun Ma, so I think I'll go see my Army recruiter tomorrow—they say there's a place for everybody in there.

I DON'T KNOW when school is out but when everybody starts going home I'll know then and I'll be home too.

Your Son

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Santa Monica, Calif.—Anna Kashfi, who reported that her former husband, Marlon Brando, asked her to let their son play with his son by another wife:

"He wanted to establish an atmosphere of family togetherness."

Coquilhatville, The Congo—President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga Province who was jailed by central Congo officials over his objections to cooperating with the United Nations:

"If that's the way you want

to run the Congo, good luck."

London — Leonard Barratt, maker of vests guaranteed to stop a pistol bullet:

"Mr. Khrushchev hasn't got one of our waistcoats. The Russian Embassy inquired, but they wanted something guaranteed to stop a rifle bullet. I assured them that assassinations are seldom carried out by rifle."

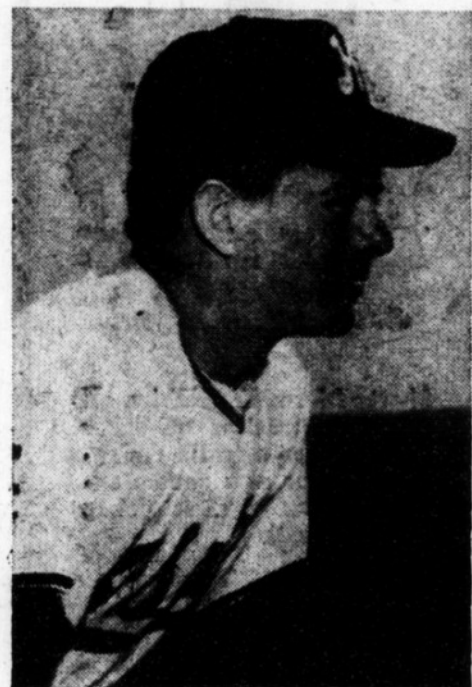
New York — President Kennedy on the cold war crises:

"This is a time of peace and peril which knows no precedent in history."

Oklahoma Removes Cats From Top Division Spot

Oklahoma's Sooners advanced to fourth place in the Big Eight standings by winning two of three baseball games from Kansas State over the weekend.

The Sooner advancement



dropped the Wildcats, Iowa State and Nebraska one notch in the conference ratings. Kansas edged Nebraska, 4-3, to dead-lock the two clubs in the Big Eight basement.

Oklahoma State maintained its perfect conference record by dumping Colorado three times at Boulder. The trio of victories pushed the Cowboys' winning streak to 17 games without a loss for the season.

Missouri slaughtered Iowa State twice Saturday, 12-3 and 18-1, after having been upset by the Cyclones Friday, 6-5, in a 10-inning contest. The loss dropped the Tigers three and one-half games behind conference-leading Oklahoma State.

Collecting nine of 17 hits for K-State in the three-game series

OUTFIELDER Harold Haun collected four hits in eight trips to the plate against the Sooners over the weekend. The Wildcat batsman leads K-State in hitting with a .345 season's average.

against the Sooners were short-stop Robert Jones and outfielder Harold Haun.

Jones had five hits in eight official at-bats and Haun hit safely four times in 10 trips to the plate. Both Wildcats produced base blows in all three contests.

The lone K-State win came when right-hander Brad Steele handcuffed Oklahoma, 1-0, in 10 innings. The victory was the first of the season for the senior moundsman.

The Cat baseballers have series remaining with Kansas and Nebraska universities. K-State entertains the Jayhawks this weekend on the campus field and travels to Lincoln for a three-game series with the Cornhuskers on May 19 and 20.

Only two Big Eight teams, Oklahoma State and Missouri, have winning records in the conference. Colorado's triple loss left the Buffaloes one game below the .500 mark.

Big Eight Standings

Team	W-L
Oklahoma State	14-0
Missouri	10-3
Colorado	6-7
Oklahoma	4-7
Kansas State	5-9
Iowa State	3-6
Nebraska	3-9
Kansas	2-6

Varsity-Freshman Game To Be Scheduled Later

Kansas State's varsity-freshman baseball game tentatively scheduled for this afternoon will not be played, according to Ray Wauthier, varsity coach. However, the contest will be played before the end of the semester.



K-STATE'S Brad Steele hurled a shutout against the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday, winning 1-0 in 10 innings. The victory was the first of the season for the Wildcat senior.

Rain Stalls Progress Of Intramural Sports

Progress in intramural activities has been at a standstill the past week because of inclement weather conditions.

"We are trying to complete the third round in handball, tennis and horseshoes," pointed out Frank Myers, director of intramurals, "but the weather has been working against us."

Intramural track will begin Monday, May 15 and will be completed the following Monday, according to Myers. Several of the fraternities have not turned in their entry cards which has slowed intramural progress.

Softball action resumes to-

night after recessing because of rains and the ROTC review. All of the rained out contests will be played at the end of the regular schedule.

This afternoon's schedule:

- 4:15 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, city park
- Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, city park
- Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, drill field
- Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, drill field
- 5:15 Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, city park
- FarmHouse vs. Theta Xi, city park
- Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Upsilon, drill field
- Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi, drill field

Girls' Intramurals Continue This Week After Bad Weather

Two games were played yesterday afternoon in women's intramural softball competition following a week of cancelled games.

In yesterday's games, Gamma Phi Beta nosed past Alpha Chi Omega, 6-5, and Kappa Kappa Gamma rallied to defeat Putnam Hall, 8-5.

Games on this afternoon's schedule will match Smurthwaite against the Waltheim Angels and place Van Zile's Blue Birds against Alpha Xi Delta.

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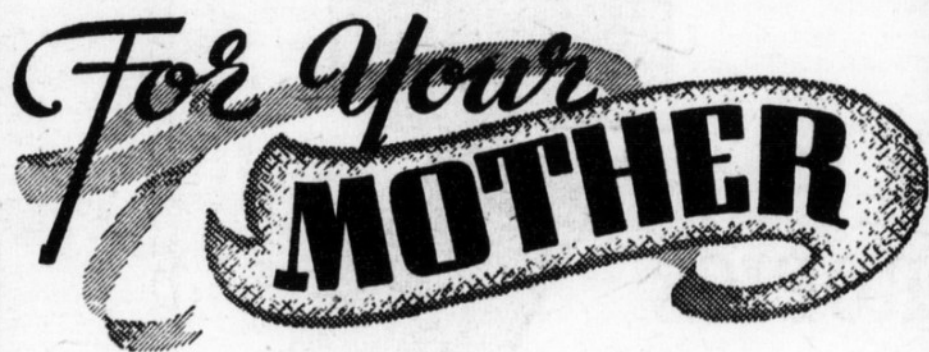
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University Groups Pick New Officers

Charles Wilson, ME Jr, was elected president of Engineering Council in the election Thursday and Friday.

Other officers elected are Richard Aberle, NE Jr, vice president; Roger Coulter, ME

Sr; open house chairman; Noel Duncan, ME Jr, treasurer; Darrol Timmons, NE Jr, secretary; Tom Mistler, NE So, junior representative; Byron Smith, ArE Fr, sophomore representative.

Deanna Atkinson, Sp Jr, was recently elected president of Collegiate Young Democrats.

Other officers elected were Karen Kuhn, PEW Fr, first vice-president; George Callison, Geo Jr, second vice-president; Judy Hahn, HT Jr, first secretary; Bob Olsen, PrL, second secretary; Sonnie McQuillan, SED Jr, treasurer; and Charles Choguill, Ch Sr, parliamentarian.

Contest Winners Listed

Harold Beighley Jr, ArE So, won first prize in the Kansas Concrete Masonry Association design contest last week. George Harriman, Ar 3, was awarded third place in the contest.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 9

Home Economics Teaching Club Breakfast, SU 207, 7 a.m.
Freshman Orientation Committee, SU 205, noon
Central States Simulation Council Luncheon, SU Ballroom A, noon
YWCA Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
UGB, SU Art Lounge, 1 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Art Committee, SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, SU 206, 5:30 p.m.
Agriculture Education Club Dinner, SU Ballrooms A and B, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Agriculture Economics Club, WA 329, 7 p.m.
Klond and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Dairy Club, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.

Chancery Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. Orchestra, N 1, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10

Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Lost and Found Auction—Coffee Hours Committee, SU Main Lounge, 3 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Appeals Board, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Personnel and Research Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Awards Banquet, SU West Ballroom, 5 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:15 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, SU 208, 5:45 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
ISA Executive Council, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

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We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

LOST

Engraved gavel lost in Student Union April 7th. Inscription "To

Dr. Ruth Stout by Utah State Education Association." If found contact Prof. DeMand Ext. 276. 135-139

GRADUATES

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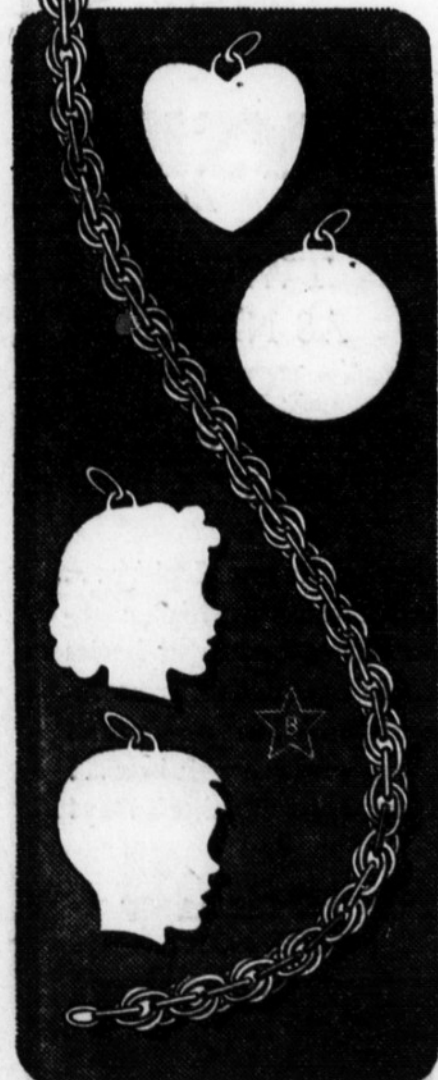
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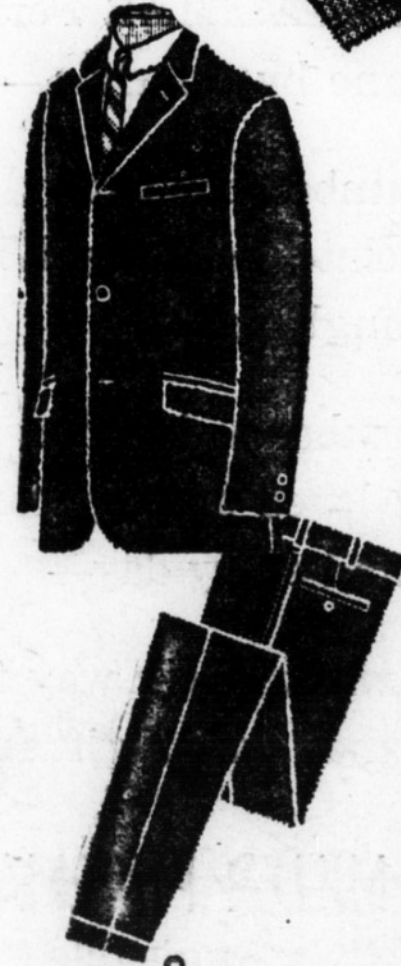
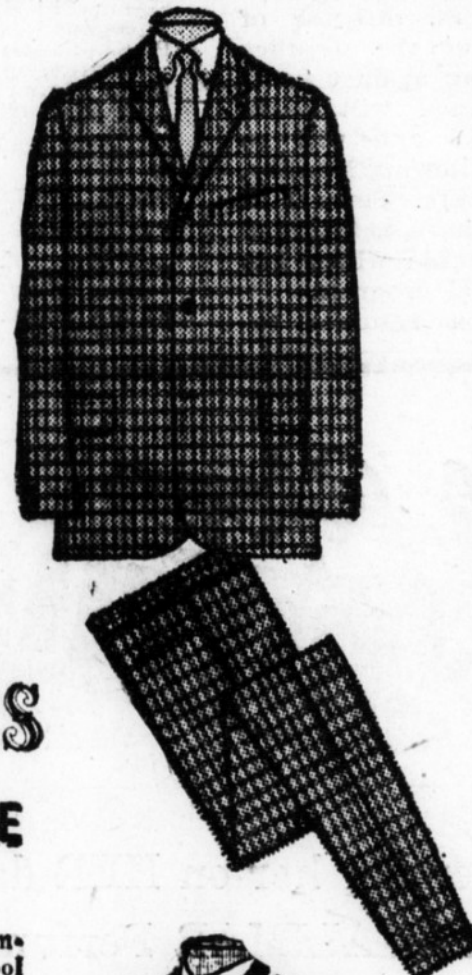
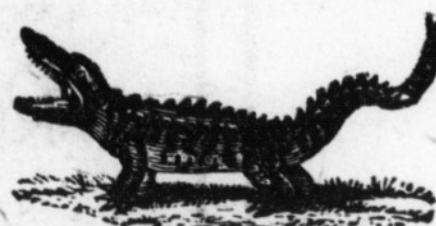
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 10, 1961

NUMBER 136

Union Groundbreaking, Dinner Top Festivities

Ground was officially broken for the \$900,000 addition to the Student Union yesterday.

Among those participating in the groundbreaking ceremony were Pres. James A. McCain; Mrs. Mamie Boyd, representing the Alumni Association; Joe Giarrusso, Eng Jr, president of

the student body; Bill Stamey, president of the Faculty Senate; Loren Simmons, representative from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; Loren Kottner, director of the Union; D. J. Hubbard, SpT Jr, chairman of the Union Governing Board; and Joe Kashner, VM Sr, past chairman of the Union Governing Board.

The Union addition will extend the present west wing to the south, doubling the space available for the State Room and the Cafeteria. The ballroom area will be increased, a new 16-lane bowling alley will be provided and the third floor will be completed to house the new activities center.

The Union Awards Banquet followed last night, featuring Chinese costumes and a Chinese menu. Honoring outgoing and incoming members of the Union Program Council and the Union Governing Board, those in attendance were seated at low tables and ate with chop sticks.

The banquet room was decorated with pieces of Chinese art from the Union collection.

The speaker, Abe Hesser, director of the Student Union at Oklahoma State University, told

Union Program Director Will Move to Louisiana

Ed Barth, program director of the Student Union, has accepted a position at Louisiana State University, it was announced at the Union Awards Banquet last night.

Barth, who has been with the K-State Union for one and one-half years, will be the program director at Louisiana State. His new position will become effective this summer.

the honored students that he hopes that they will strive for success in their chosen fields—but never achieve it. For once you achieve success, you never grow, said Hesser.

"The Union and your work with it offers opportunity to render service and leadership. We know what leadership does, but not what it is.

"Many think that leadership is the willingness to accept responsibility. You can delegate authority, but not responsibility," he pointed out.

No City Pool For K-Staters

A motion passed last night by the Student Council will prohibit the body from leasing and operating the city swimming pool from May 19 to 29 for use of K-State students.

A report submitted by Melvin Callabresi, ArE Jr, said that D. C. Wesche, city manager, would allow the Student Council to lease the pool only if it agreed to certain stipulations. Wesche said use of the pool could not be limited to K-State students only, the maximum time the pool could be open would be from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the Student Council would have to furnish a cashier and basket takers. The cost of leasing the pool would be \$15 per day or a total cost of \$165. Any profit would be divided equally between the city and the Student Council.

The Council would have to charge 10 cents for children under twelve, 25 cents for students (including high school students), and 35 cents for all other persons.

"This is the moral and economic price you have to pay if you want the pool open to students," Joe Giarrusso, Eng Jr, student body president said.

K-State, Winfield Bands Perform for Music Week

Two musical groups will perform concerts on the Kansas State campus this week in connection with National Music Week. Tonight the K-State Concert Band will play and tomorrow the Winfield High School Orchestra will perform.

An original march, written by Dr. Thomas Steunenberg, head of the KSU theory department, and the Kansas premiere of "The Land of Wheat" will be highlights of the K-State Concert Band's program tonight at 8 p.m.

The 55-piece organization is under the direction of Paul Shull, assistant professor of music.

Steunenberg, composer of



Photo by Owen Brewer

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES for the new addition to the K-State Union were conducted yesterday with Pres. James A. McCain lifting the first shovelful of dirt. Construction on the \$900,000 addition will begin in July.

"The Purple 'K' March", written in 1948, will be the guest conductor of his own composition.

"The Land of Wheat," by Don Gillis, depicts the pioneer spirit of the early wheat settlers and helps the band carry out the Kansas Centennial theme of Music Week.

The Winfield High School

Orchestra will perform a concert tomorrow at 4 p.m. Musical numbers to be performed are "Suite from Kanza," "Prelude in E Flat Minor," "Symphony No. 1," "South Pacific Synthesis," and "Symphonic Suite, Scheherazade."

The 85-piece orchestra is directed by Howard Halgedahl.

SC Fails To Pass Veterinary Funds

Student Council tentatively approved apportionments for 29 activities while only rejecting one at last night's three-hour meeting. Veterinary Medicine Open House which had been tentatively apportioned \$750 was the only activity whose tentative apportionment was not approved.

Those activities receiving tentative approval and the accounts are livestock judging team, \$1,800; crops and soils judging team, \$500; dairy judging team, \$1,000; meats judging team, \$900; poultry judging team, \$275; wool judging team, \$500; Agriculture Open House, \$200; ag. econ. debate team, nothing; radio-TV, \$300; debate and oratory, \$3,700; K-State Players, \$4,250; Religious Coordinating Council, \$1,400; Student Union, \$10 per student per year; hospitality days, \$1,000;

Rifle team, \$800; Pershing Rifles, \$400; Phi Sigma Chi, nothing; Student Publications, \$10.325 per student per year; band uniforms, \$6,000; artist series, \$3,500; band trip, \$750; band and orchestra, \$5,145; choral fund, \$4,575; music trip, \$2,540;

Associated Women Students, \$1,000; Engineers' Open House, \$2,200; Student Governing Association, \$5,000; Pre-Law Open

House, \$100; and athletics, \$5.50 per student per year.

These apportionments were approved on a tentative basis and must be approved again in the fall by the Council before they will be final. The Apportionment Board allotted \$233,629.67 to activities while building a reserve of \$6,004.30. This reserve includes a balance of \$2,274.47 brought forward from last year. A complete list of requests, appropriations and last year's appropriations will appear in the Collegian tomorrow.

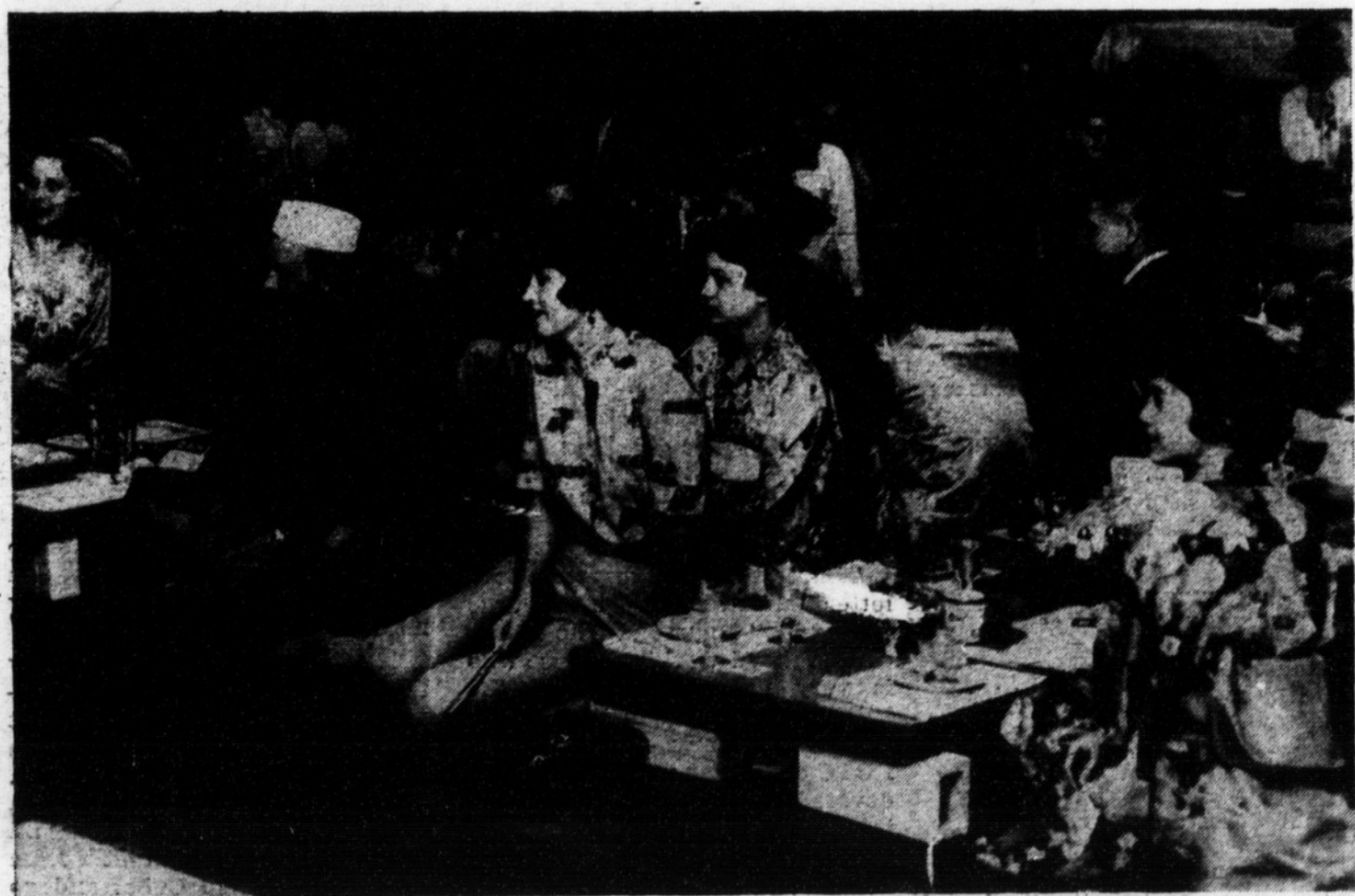
Union To Auction Lost Possessions

Articles lost on campus during the year and returned to the Union Information Desk will be auctioned today in the Union at 3 p.m.

The Coffee Hours Committee is sponsoring the auction. The committee will serve refreshments after the sale, announced Diane Dufva, Eng So, publicity chairman of the committee.

Among the articles to be auctioned are wool head scarves, jackets, sweaters, gloves and a surprise package for boys only.

Money earned from the sale will be given to the Coffee Hours Committee to help finance programs for next year.



CHINESE STYLE BANQUET—Members of the Union Governing Board and Union Program Council participated in a Chinese banquet last night in the Student Union. The banquet was in honor of new and retiring members of the two organizations. The meal was served on low tables with chopsticks.

Summer School Looks Beneficial

DO YOU WANT to graduate from the University in three years? Well, it's too late for most of you.

HOWEVER, K-STATE'S summer school sessions offer a convenient way to acquire a few extra hours toward graduation—even enough to remove a semester or two from the usual number. This year more emphasis is being placed on attracting University students as well as May high school graduates to K-State for the eight-week summer session.

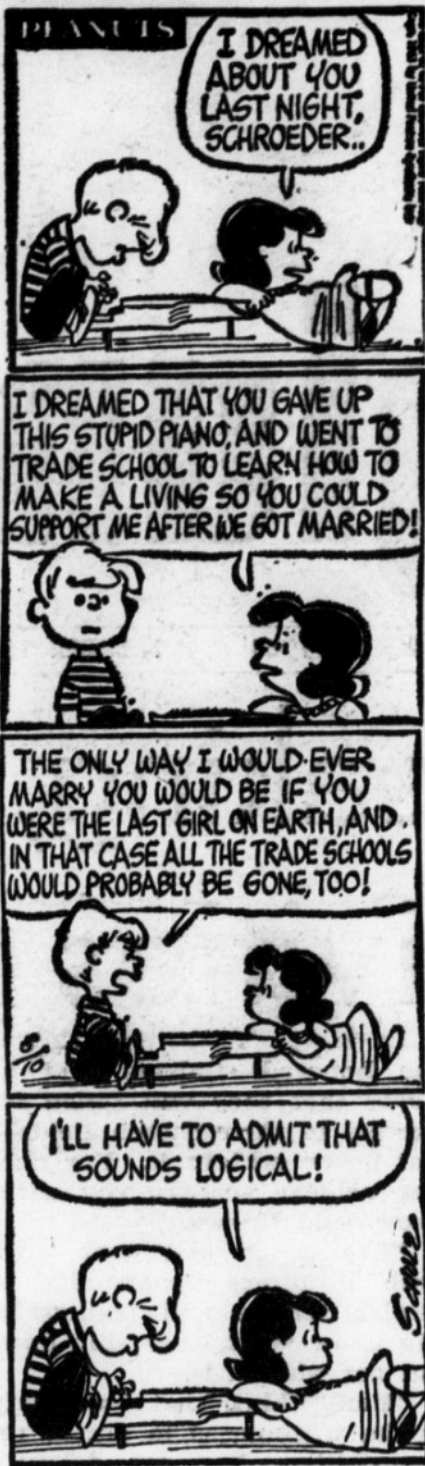
"I CAN'T AFFORD to lose the money from my summer job by going to summer school." This common statement has merit in some cases. However, from a long-range view, summer school will pay off in the long-run. Summer School Director Forest Whan says that by graduating from the University in three years by attending the extra sessions, students will gain another year of top salary. This is true since graduates will have one more year of employment at their highest level of pay—which is usually reached just before retirement.

A MAXIMUM LOAD of nine hours in summer school for three summers would allow a student to graduate in three years provided he enrolled in five sixteen-hour semesters plus a seventeen-hour term.

FROM ANOTHER financial angle it is cheaper to attend summer sessions since a student must contend only with room and board expenses for two months compared to the nine months of the regular school year. Also students may work while attending summer school since almost all classes meet in the mornings.

CLASSES ARE GENERALLY small during the sessions, and a wide variety of subjects are offered. Courses ranging from the freshman to the graduate levels representing every department with the exception of ROTC will be offered this summer. Additional courses will be added, said Whan, if the demand is great enough.

WHAT MORE could students ask? There are air conditioned classrooms, afternoons off, small classes, financial gain, no ROTC, and of course the fine partying atmosphere which prevails in the summer.—JLP



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

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EditorJohn Petterson
Assistant editorsLarry Meredith,
Joan Faulconer
Sports editorBernie Gilmer

Askew Reviews Kerouac's Book

By LARRY MEREDITH

The ideals of today's practically beaten Beat Generation were laid bare yesterday and flogged almost to the point of frustration by a K-State English professor as he reviewed "a very bad novel"—Jack Kerouac's "On the Road."

Melvin Askew talked about the "Beatniks Bible" for only twenty minutes, but that was enough time for him to show relationships between "On the Road" and everything from Mark Twain's "Huck Finn" to Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms" and make Kerouac's best seller appear practically nonsensical and curiously traditional.

In a few well chosen words Askew destroyed the common notion that Kerouac's ideas and exploits were something new to the American scene. He compared the "Road's" principal characters, Dean Moriarty and Sal Paradise, to such well known heroes as Ishmael of "Moby Dick", Lt. Henry of "A Farewell to Arms," Dimmesdale of "The Scarlet Letter," and old Huck Finn himself.

"Each of these characters were looking for an escape," Askew said. "An escape from responsibility and involvement to bigger and better kicks."

He noted that at the end of each of these novels there is an escape to space, away from responsibility. Moriarty and Paradise fit this pattern.

"Even the function of being on the road is a traditional one," Askew stated. The search for the father figure, security, and something stable correlates with the Revolutionary War itself. "This is not a valuable novel. There is not a new phenomenon under the sun."

Some kind of need for integrity, meaning in and for oneself like that found in most good novels can't be found in "On the Road." He said that no such experience is listed or even represented.

"What has happened to our system of values as traced in the novel?" he asked.

Askew noted that this book showed the disastrous part of our culture where human values are in the way under the enormous pressures of conformity. The more you are an individual the more trouble you cause.

But these people in the book are not even individuals, the professor said. They have lost all sense of their individuality and what is good for them.

The book thus becomes a sociological novel showing how

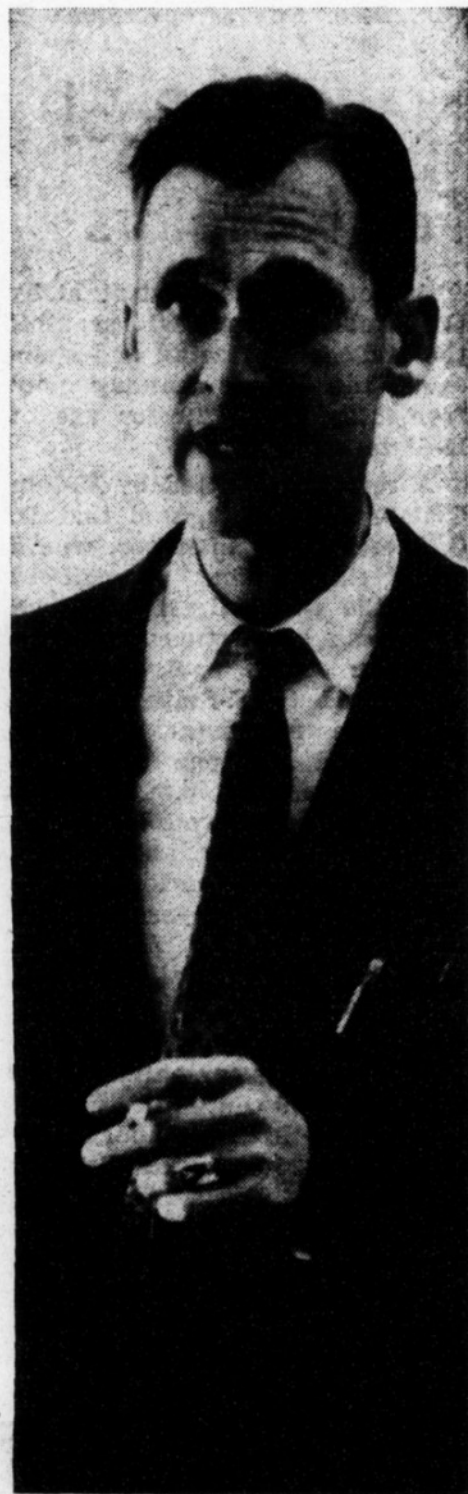
far long the road towards machines we have finally come. There is a direction without force, a shade without color where a person sees only the reflection of himself in the eyes of others and as long as these people are being watched and supposedly envied, their own pleasure gives way to attempts to be seen.

Although the book is very bad, Askew said, it answers a need some people have and even that our society has—the reason for its popularity.

"If we can see ourselves and society in this book, then we are indeed in bad shape," he stated.

Askew called it a "great degenerate work," and said that "it is a sad, grievous account of our drift away from the value of self and values thereof."

About 30 students attended the review in the Browsing Library of the Union.



Melvin Askew

Readers Say

ROTC to the Fore; Reader Wants More

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter written by a George "Gung-Ho" Raymond who is one of the hard-working boys who is very much devoted to the ROTC. I have a question to ask him, how many of the 2,000 ROTC cadets who are supposedly devoted to the corp would take it, if it was not required for graduation? 1% or 2%? Would you be one of them?

"Having the fate of our country resting in the hands of the ROTC department" has eased my tensions on the current affairs that are happening

in the world, and I can sleep easy now for no fear of an atomic war breaking out at any minute.

If the Russians only knew that the United States Government had the ROTC department backing them up, I am sure that the communists and Mr. Khrushchev would agree on a disarmament and withdraw all troops and equipment from Laos, Congo, and Cuba, and go back to their homes and be contented with drinking vodka for fear of reprisal by the "rough and tough" ROTC department.

Gerald Jamriska, Jr.

Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1960-61

Sat., May 27	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	4-5:50 p.m.
1-2:50 p.m. English Comp. I, II Family Relations Marketing	Mon., May 29	W-10	W-2	T-9	T-3	Foods 1 Accounting 1-2
	Tues., May 30	W-11	Man. P. Wld. T-4 Elem. Org. Chem. 2	T-8	W-1	Gen. Psych. Ed. Psych. 1-2 Prin. Sec. Ed. Engg. Graphics 1
	Wed., May 31	W-8	W-4 Intro. Hum. 2	T-11 Int. Soc. Sci. 1	T-1	Int. Soc. Sci. 2 Economics 1 Farm Org.
3-4:50 p.m. Gen. Phys. 1-2 Engg. Phys. 1-2 Hshld. Phys. Desc. Phys. Business Law I-II	Thur., June 1	W-9	W-3	T-10	T-2	Biology Engg. Graphics 2 Gen. Botany
	Fri., June 2	Chem. 2 Lab. Administration	Oral. Comm. Metals & Alloys Foods 2			

I. W1, W2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, i.e., Daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWF, TWTF, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MThS, MS, MF.

II. Tu 8, Tu 1, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuFS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS and ThFS.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 22-27.

Mondays only Monday, May 22 Fridays only Friday, May 26
Thursdays only Thursday, May 25 Saturdays only Saturday, May 27

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:
Accounting 1-2 Elementary Organic Chem.
Administration Engineering Graph. 1-2
Biology English Composition 1-2
Business Law 1-2 Family Relations
Chemistry 2 230 Farm Organization
Chemistry 2 Laboratory Foods 1-2
Descriptive Physics General Botany
Economics I General Physics 1-2
Educational Psychology 1-2 General Psychology
Household Physics
Introduction to Humanities
Introduction to Social Science 1-2
Man's Physical World
Marketing
Oral Communications
Prin. Sec. Ed.
Metals and Alloys

V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the University final examination period May 27. Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, August 3, 1949)

VI. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 27, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

J. Edgar Hoover Celebrates Anniversary as FBI Director

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

Washington—Now is the time for all good men to drink an anniversary toast in wine or water to J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI.

Today is the 37th anniversary of Hoover's appointment as FBI director. That choice was made by the late Harlan Fiske Stone, attorney general in the Coolidge Cabinet before he was boosted to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Justice Department and its investigative arm had been in ill repute before Stone and Hoover began in 1924 to figure in the headlines.

William J. Burns was head G-man during the Harding administration and Harry M. Daugherty was Harding's attorney general. Daugherty was head of the so-called Ohio gang, a principal figure in the scandals which degraded the Harding administration. President Coolidge forced Daugherty out of the Cabinet in 1924, named Stone to succeed him.

One of Stone's first acts was

to name 29-year-old J. Edgar Hoover director of the newly created FBI. Stone and Hoover began accomplishing the almost impossible. Their task was to restore public confidence in the Department of Justice.

Hoover established high standards for the FBI. He compelled his men and his organization to conform precisely to those standards. Soon, Hoover became and has remained a legend in his own time. It became standard operating procedure for the Congress and presidents of the United States to turn to Hoover and his men when the nation was troubled with a law-enforcement problem of great magnitude and the citizens were uneasy in their beds at night.

That is the way it was when Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was kidnaped and murdered. Congress enacted the Lindbergh kidnap law and stipulated that Hoover and the FBI should enforce it. Not a moment too soon,

When prohibition finally came

to an end, the hoodlums who had been enriched by bootleg booze turned to kidnaping as a new bonanza. Others began knocking over national banks. They, also were in FBI jurisdiction. One by one, the Dillingers and the Machine Gun Kellys were disposed of.

Meantime, the Communists were crawling out of the internal woodwork in the United States. Hoover and the FBI drew the assignment to ride herd on them. Then began the ceaseless effort of the American Commies, their friends and their dupes to get Hoover.

Hoover and the FBI comprise the most effective roadblock in this country to the objective of all Communists here and abroad which is to bury the American way of life.

Harry S. Truman probably was under the greatest pressure of any president to fire Hoover and to cripple the FBI. HST wouldn't have dared even if he had had wanted to do that. To Edgar Hoover: Skool!

Added Evidence In Eichmann's Trial

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press International

Jerusalem — The Nazis invented a special ordeal—"the spinning top" torture—for Jews in French concentration camps, a witness testified at the Adolf Eichman trial today.

Dr. George Welers, professor of physiology at the Sorbonne in Paris, said he saw this special torture while he was interned in a camp at Drancy, near Paris. Rene Blum, brother of former French Premier Leon Blum, was a fellow inmate.

The plight of the captives became much worse when a new Nazi commander, Alois Brunner, arrived at the camp, Welers said.

"They left no stone unturned to terrorize the inmates," he said.

"They invented the spinning top torture. A short stake would be driven into the ground. The Jews would be forced to put their right hand on the stake and hold their left hand before them. Then they were ordered to run around the stake as fast as they could while the Germans beat them with truncheons.

"About three times around the stake was about all a man could endure, but the Germans

made them go around ten times if they had not fainted first."

The Nazis were constantly worried and irritated because they could not find enough Jews in France to fill up the trains in the extermination camps, Welers said. They sometimes cleared people out from homes for the aged and hospitals to make up the quota, he testified.

This shortage of Jews worried Eichman because he regarded it as a blow to his prestige, according to a document introduced by the prosecution. It told how he turned pressure on his subordinates to fill up the trains as quickly as possible.

University Party Selects Four Junior Candidates

Candidates to run on the University Party ticket for senior class officers were chosen at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last night, according to Jim Neff, PrM Jr.

Those selected were Richard Ewy, BA Jr, president; D. J. Hubbard, SpT Jr, vice-president; Tausca McClintock, SED Jr, treasurer; and Brenda Morgan, HT Jr, secretary.

NATO Session This Week Takes Fresh Look at Berlin

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Notes from the foreign news cables:

NATO Problems.

The NATO session in Oslo this week undoubtedly will take a fresh look at the long-simmering Berlin problem. The Russians have done nothing about Berlin for months, letting it sit quietly in the background while they stirred up trouble elsewhere in the world. But the West feels that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev won't let that situation prevail much longer.

He is likely to raise the question of Berlin again soon—perhaps this summer—and set off another serious international crisis. Some of the European NATO members feel the West should have a plan ready to counter any such move, although some diplomats in Washington

and London have counselled a waiting game of letting "sleeping dogs lie."

Nationalist China

Informed sources in Taipei say Nationalist China soon will disclose it has evidence of a widespread Communist plan to spread subversion through the entire Middle East. Much of the information concerning the Red plan comes from a radio operator in the Communist Chinese embassy in Cairo. He defected recently and now is in Formosa where he has been reported spilling all he knows for the past five months.

East Germany

Communist East Germany is having more economic troubles. Officials there fear they face another food shortage, and consequently many shops are selling butter only to their regular customers. Pork also is short. East Germany's industrial production is so weak and hamstrung by

Red fumbling that steel imports from West Germany are playing a big role in keeping some of it in operation at all. An East German radio commentator admitted recently that steel delivery delays from West Germany caused serious trouble.

General Challe

The best informed opinion in Paris is that Gen. Maurice Challe, one of the leaders of the ill-fated Algerian insurrection last month, will be tried for treason and sentenced to death before the end of May. But it is expected that President Charles de Gaulle, a proud old soldier himself, will commute the sentence and change it to a tougher one for a veteran military man—banishment for life.

THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN
Mother-in-Law
Daddy's Home
I've Told Every Little Star
100 Lbs. of Clay
Breaking in a Brand New Broken Heart
Momma Said
Flaming Star
You Can Depend On Me
Run Away
Some Kind of Wonderful
We Have Four-Track
Pre-recorded Stereo Tapes
YEO & TRUBEY
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Board Positions Open, Apply Before Monday

Student positions on the Traffic Appeals Board and Traffic Controls Board are now open for applications. Students who will be at K-State during the summer are requested to apply. The positions will carry over until the fall. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and will be due Monday, announced Fran Boyd, TC Jr, chairman of the Committee Coordinating Staff.

UNION
"Lost and Found"
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IF RAINING IN
MAIN LOUNGE


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Sportesque

Perfect 300 games are considered very rare in bowling, but Mrs. Margaret Rice of Manhattan accomplished an heretofore impossible feat on the lanes at the National Women's Bowling Tournament in Fort Wayne, Ind., last week.

In three three-game series, the local bowler recorded identical scores in three divisions of the tournament. Mrs. Rice, who is a secretary in the Military Science department at Kansas State University, rolled a 536 series in singles, doubles and team competition.

Mrs. Rice is the wife of Glenn H. Rice, who is employed by the University Press.

Winston-Salem, N.C. — Curtis Turner of Charlotte, N.C., timber executive and stock car racer, is considered a man in a hurry.

After finishing second and winning \$4,840 in the Rebel 300-mile race at Darlington, S.C., Turner hopped in his private plane and flew 150 miles to drive in another race in Winston-Salem that night, finishing eighth.

Alpha Xi Delta Captures Win By Forfeiture

Only one game was played yesterday afternoon in women's intramural softball competition as the Van Zile Blue Birds forfeited their game to Alpha Xi Delta.

In the regulation contest, the Waltham Angels more than doubled the score in thrashing Smurthwaite, 9-4.

In this afternoon's action, the Van Zile Green Hornets will be matched against Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi will do battle with Putnam Hall.

Woman Golfer Returns to Links After Finding Inspiration to Fight

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press International

New York—The pretty little teen-ager lay inert and listless in the hospital bed, shocked by the doctor's admission that she might never walk again.

If she couldn't she decided, there wasn't much use in trying. For the golf she was playing, just before she was virtually paralyzed when thrown while horseback riding, was her whole life.

Then Ben Hogan walked cheerfully into the room and she found the will to fight.

This was a year ago when Shirley "Dimples" Englehorn of Caldwell, Idaho, was confined to a hospital bed in Augusta, Ga. The 19-year-old beauty had been playing in a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament there when she was injured.

Hogan, competing in the Masters shortly thereafter, heard of her plight and unobtrusively went to visit her.

"You'll be all right if you try," Bantam Ben told her. "Take it from a fellow who knows."

Hogan was living proof that you can't be licked if you won't be licked.

He had won the U.S. Open in 1948 and early the following year was driving to his Texas home from California when his car collided head-on with a bus. Ben threw himself in front of his wife and she escaped injury. Doctors doubted for a while whether Hogan, battling a blood clot, would win, let alone ever play golf again.

But in 1950 at Merion, Hogan, sometimes unable to bend over and tee up his ball, came back to

win the Open again. He did it the hard way, too, in a playoff. And subsequently he went on to capture the big one twice more for a record-tying four titles which matched him with the immortal Bobby Jones and Willie Anderson of long ago.

"Dimples" looked gratefully at the little man from Texas and her chin came up as he told her of such as Babe Zaharias, Ed Furgol, Gary Player and Craig Wood. They all were names she knew because they, too, overcame the great handicap to reach golfing greatness.

The Babe, one of the greatest women athletes of them all, underwent a cancer operation in 1953 and, like in Hogan's case, there was doubt that she would live. Yet, the next year she won the women's U.S. Open even though she finally lost her fight against the dread disease.

"The important thing is that she gave it a fight," Hogan told the 5 foot, 7 inch Shirley.

Just as, he explained, did Furgol, Player and Wood.

Furgol suffered a withered left arm in a childhood fall. Despite it—and because of his refusal

to quit—he became one of the golfing greats and won the U.S. Open. So, too, did Wood although his back was strapped up against the pain of a fractured vertebrae.

There was, too, the example of Player. When he was fifteen he suffered a broken neck. The little South African battled through and, finding he didn't have the strength to hit with the big fellows, started a muscle building program which carried him to the top.

"Dimples" nodded and smiled—and started to fight.

Maybe you didn't notice it in

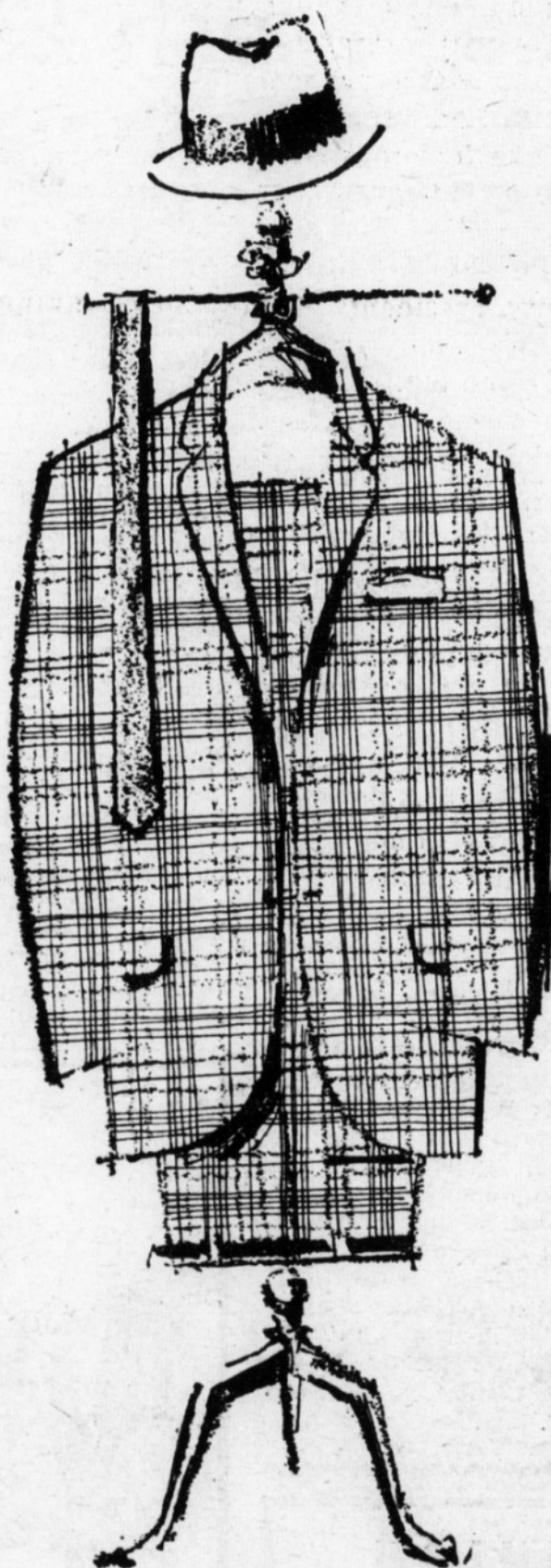
the summaries of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Peach Blossom tournament at Spartanburg, S.C., last weekend.

Second in the list it read: Shirley Englehorn 72-71-72—215.

She finished three strokes behind the winner but the \$836 second money must have seemed like a million. It was the payoff on determination—and a thoughtful visit from a little man named Hogan who knows what it is to be down and almost out.

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Want one to three riders to go to New York area. Will leave Manhattan between June 12-15. Call Sam 6-6008 before May 15. 136-138

FOR SALE

17 foot inboard motor boat with 343 cubic inch 58 Chevy motor. Trailer included. Call Bob Bosler 9-2369. 136-138

Shetland Sheepdogs (Toy Collies) A.K.C. registered. 3 months old, beautifully marked. Raymond Bellman, Rt. 5, Manhattan Tele. 6-6078. 136-140

1959 3.4 Jaguar Sports Sedan. Cream color, leather upholstery, seat belts, disc brakes and other extras. Low mileage. Must sell going overseas. Call Belmont 9-3805. 136-138

1 size 40 after six tux, 1 size 40 white dinner jacket. Priced to sell. Call 6-9476 Charles R. Hall. 135-137

NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

LOST

Engraved gavel lost in Student Union April 7th. Inscription "To Dr. Ruth Stout by Utah State Education Association." If found contact Prof. DeMand Ext. 276.

GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 120 East Poyntz. 130-11

Moving? If you have household goods to be moved some distance, consider buying a van-truck (at less than the cost of a commercial move) and doing the job yourself. I have for sale a good, used truck capable of moving 4 rooms of furniture. Call JE 9-2706. 136-138



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Kansas State University
Department of Music

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVANCE

Wednesday, May 10—

Concert Band—All-American Contemporary program. 8 p.m. Auditorium.

Thursday, May 11—

Concert—Winfield High School Orchestra 85 musicians. 4 p.m. Auditorium.

—Organ Recital—Student Chapter of American Guild of Organists. 8 p.m. Auditorium.

Sunday, May 14—

Concert—Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. 3 p.m. Auditorium.

All Concerts Open to Public
Without Charge

Sunday, May 14



Campus Book Store

Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

WITH A MID-WEEK lull in Kansas State's spring athletic program, Touchdown VII was able to take a look at the most recent issue of "Sports Illustrated." An article which captured most of the wildcat's interest was entitled, "The Guilty Men," and dealt with the current exposure of basketball scandals.

THE ARTICLE charged that the presidents (or chancellors) of the seven schools involved in the scandals, the executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and all other college presidents should share in the guilt for the corruption of the players who took bribes from gamblers to fix games.

TOUCHDOWN VII agrees with the author of the article who wrote that the most shocking fact about the scandals is not that there are evil men who try to seduce college athletes, or that some of those athletes yield to temptations, but it is that college heads refuse to admit their own dereliction of duty and are trying to shift responsibility for the tragedy to others.

THIS POSITION seems to have been taken by most college administrations since the scandals broke. Brother Bernian, head of LaSalle exemplifies this position. "We don't intend to do anything different than in the past because we don't think we did anything wrong," he said.

THE ARTICLE blamed university presidents and the NCAA's Mr. Byers as being responsible for the recruiting measures which corrupt young athletes while they are still in high school. Because of this, a double academic standard has emerged on our campuses—one for athletes, one for other students—for which all the presidents share responsibility.

TO SUBSTANTIATE his claim, the author explained how university presidents deplore bribe-taking by their athletes at the same time that they themselves have yielded to the temptation of commercialized college athletics.

IN ANOTHER DIRECT criticism, the article belittled college administrations for becoming satisfied following expellation of those who yielded to the temptation of the fix. "So long as college administrations believe they discharge their duties by expelling bribe takers and shedding a few tears before going back to business as usual, so long will there exist all the necessary ingredients for future scandals," reprehended the article.

TOUCHDOWN VII suggests (as does the article) that college presidents adopt the responsibility of trying to better the moral climate of our times. Byers of the NCAA said the scandals did not originate within college walls but are merely a reflection of the poor moral climate of our times (which stimulated the suggestion of the agreeable mascot and the author of "The Guilty Men").

Fraternities Complete Games In Yesterday Afternoon's IM's

Eight games were played yesterday afternoon in the fraternity division of men's intramural softball competition.

Alpha Tau Omega recorded the most lopsided victory, belting Delta Sigma Phi, 14-3. Beta Theta Pi nearly scored a shutout win, topping Kappa Sigma, 8-1.

Three one-run victories were reported including two identical scores. Alpha Kappa Lambda slid past Lambda Chi Alpha, 5-4, and FarmHouse repeated the score in defeating Theta Xi.

In the other one-run contest, Delta Upsilon edged Phi Kappa Tau, 4-3. Delta Tau Delta

doubled the score on Alpha Gamma Rho, winning 6-3.

Results were not reported in games between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

This afternoon's schedule:

4:15
Acacia vs. Phi Delta Theta, city park
Jardine II vs. Power Plant, city park

House of Williams vs. Straube Scholarship House, drill field

Smith Scholarship House vs. Jardine I, drill field

5:15
Phi Kappa Theta vs. Sigma Nu, city park.

Arapaho vs. Bulldogs, city park

Pawnee vs. Flying Objects, drill field

Acropolis vs. AIA, drill field

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 10

Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Lost and Found Auction—Coffee Hours Committee, SU Main Lounge, 3 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Appeals Board, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Personnel and Research Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Awards Banquet, SU West Ballroom, 5 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:15 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, SU 208, 5:45 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
ISA Executive Council, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 11

Wesley Building Fund Committee Breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m.
NBNCI, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:50 a.m.
Housemother's Club Luncheon, SU Ballroom A, 1 p.m.
Home Economics Teaching Club, SU 201-202, 2:30 p.m.
Advanced Scheduling Meeting, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Panellenic Council, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Architecture Department Dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Music Department Dinner, SU Ballrooms A and B, 6 p.m.
KSCF, Danforth Chapel, 6:45 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Steel Ring, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Math Seminar, J 201, 7 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 206, 7:15 p.m.
Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 201-202, 7:30 p.m.

Gentile Sets Standard With Pair of Homers

Baltimore's Jim Gentile set three major league records with a pair of grand slam homers against the Minnesota Twins last night.

The first baseman was the first batter in major league history to hit grand slam homers in consecutive times at bat, and in consecutive innings. The eight runs which scored on the two blows gave him another record, the most runs driven in over two innings.



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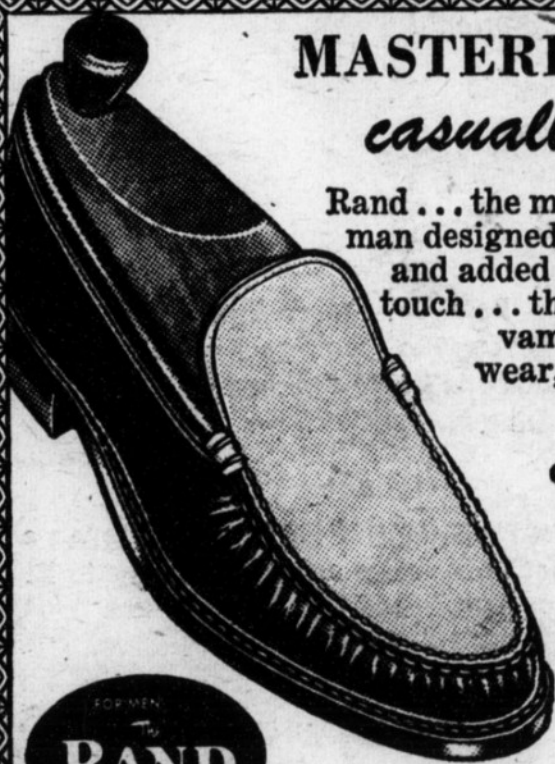
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Rand... the master craftsman designed this for you and added the personal touch... the hand sewn vamp for longer wear, for tailored appearance, for your casual hours.

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The Social Whirl

Saturday night Phi Delta Theta held its annual Casino Party. Numerous games of chance were found in the house for the entertainment of rushees and their dates. Music was furnished by stereo recordings. Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Chepil and Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Lovell, and Mrs. Hazel Fetter, housemother.

Decorations in the colors of the rainbow provided the atmosphere for the annual Rainbow Formal held by the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, April 29 at the American Legion Hall. Jeanne Anglemeyer, EEd So, was crowned Sweetheart by last year's queen, Ann Heaton, SED Jr. Matt Betton provided the music.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity held its Mother's Day Banquet Sunday in the Student Union. The three finalists for the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, Lettie Staebler, PEW Fr; Barbara Goddard, HT Jr; and Bertie Powell, BA Jr, were guests at the banquet. The Dream Girl will be chosen at the Dixie Ball, May 13.

Parents Day at Clovia was May 7.

Tri-Delt Sorority will hold its mother's day weekend May 13-14. The mothers will arrive Saturday noon for lunch and an afternoon of bridge. The day will end with a spread at the house that night. Sunday the mothers and their daughters will attend church and have Sunday dinner at the house.

Sunday the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity was host to a Mother's Day. After church and dinner at the house the mothers club met. There were about fifty parents present.

The FarmHouse Fraternity had its Star and Crescent Formal May 6. The dinner was at the Gillet Hotel. The guest speaker was Grace Sexton from the State Farm Bureau Office. Bob Thomas, MEEd So, provided special music at the dinner. The formal dance was held at the FarmHouse with the Bill Heptig Band. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards.

"Stairway to the Stars" was the theme of Waltheim Hall's annual Spring Formal held May 5 at the Manhattan Country Club. Approximately 45 couples danced to the music of the Quintones. Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Charles Wildy, Mr. and



Photo by Elliott Parker

MEMBERS of Smurthwaite Scholarship House entertain their dates with a semi-formal dance at the house. This was the first social function to be held in the house which was just completed recently.

Women Plan Meeting

Off Campus Women will meet today in the Student Union Walnut Dining Room at 5:15.

Mother's Day is
Sunday,
May 14th

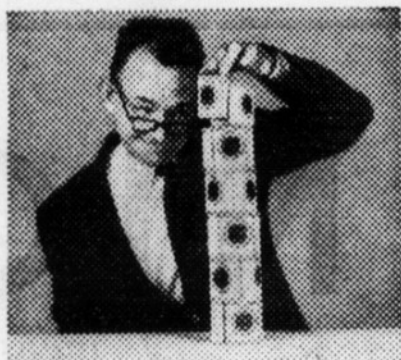


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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.

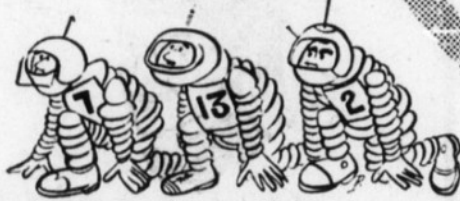


Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? *Taxpayer*

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly \$150 a week allowance? *Angered*

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."



Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma? *Emotional*

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.



Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "Ear, ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things mean? *Puzzled*

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies? Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker? *Freshman*

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.



FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



"A FASHION SAFARI," clothes made and modeled by members of the Student AVMA Auxiliary, was presented on Sunday afternoon. Here Mrs. Barbara Campbell and Mrs. Connie Parker model their garments. Mrs. Nancy Fenity supplies the commentary.

African Safari Theme For Fashion Revue

"A Fashion Safari" style show was presented by the Student AVMA Auxiliary Sunday afternoon, April 23, at the Presbyterian Student Center. Wives of staff members of the School of Veterinary Medicine were special guests.

Members of the Auxiliary modeled garments they had constructed while members of a sewing group, one of many interest groups within the Auxiliary. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Becker, who had been the instructor of the sewing group.

A large giraffe, elephant, lion, alligator, safari surrey and greenery made a realistic jungle setting for the modeling. Mrs. Doug Fenity, commentator, told of a young lady who wished for

diamonds and clothes, but instead was given a safari. She was dressed in the traditional costume of the safari to add to the atmosphere of the style show.

Mrs. John Lambert, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Clinton Stalker, president-elect, presided at the tea table. Table decorations and serving were handled by the Better Hostessing Group, with Mrs. Robert Parker in charge. Mrs. Tom Knappenberger played piano selections during the tea.

The program concluded with selections by a vocal ensemble composed of Mesdames Robert Borne, Tom Parks, Harold Garner, Arthur Becker, Boyd Burhoop, Theodore Stolfus, and Stanley Agenbroad. The group was under the direction of Mrs. Barne.

Frat System Strong Here Reports K-State's Advisor

"Is the fraternity handshake losing its grip?" asks a Newsweek magazine. Not at Kansas State, Vernon D. Foltz, Inter-Fraternity Council advisor answers.

Newsweek for March 27 wonders if the traditional image of

the fraternity is giving way to intellectual seriousness, while fraternity prestige withers.

"The fraternity system at K-State is not like the ones on the East and West Coasts that are considered in the magazine," Foltz said. "The Midwest has the best fraternity system."

The system in the Midwest tops the coasts' systems because of organization. Foltz learns from traveling secretaries that houses on the East Coast often have no housemothers and sometimes support a bar in the recreation room.

Franklin Murphy, formerly chancellor at Kansas University and now at the University of California, Los Angeles, notes in the article, "The fraternity system or something like it will certainly survive on most campuses. Young men will always gather in small living and social groups."

Newsweek states that on many campuses the de-emphasis is more subtle and takes the form of making a fraternity a more productive organization, through

scholarship and a "Help Week."

"Many people don't know what fraternities are doing," Foltz commented. Recently a K-State fraternity donated blood for an alum's wife, and another house is going to move the St. Mary's Hospital facilities to its new location.

Newsweek says that bringing a member's nose down to the scholastic grindstone is a slow process. At the University of Georgia last year, only one fraternity in twenty scored above the combined men's average.

Scholarship of fraternity men at K-State is consistently higher than the all-men's average. Fraternities had a 2.349 average at the end of the fall semester while the all-men's average was 2.256.

The old handshake may not be as fraternal on the coasts as it was, but fraternities at K-State will not lose their influence with their members because of the type of boy that joins a fraternity, the IFC advisor feels. "Members from the Midwest are better because boys are just better all around," Foltz said.

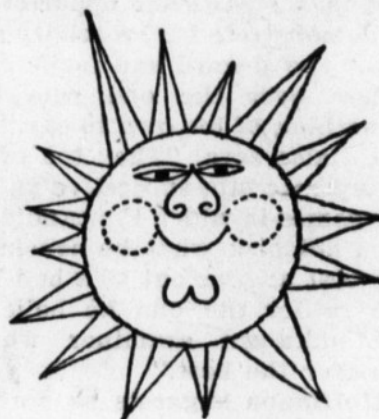
KSU Fraternity Elects Officers For Next Year

New officers for the fall semester at the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity are Melvin Callabresi, ArE Jr, president; John Reynolds, CE Jr, first vice-president; Gary Bitter, SEd Fr, second vice-president; Larry Wolgast, His Jr, secretary; Mike Paymond, BAA Jr, treasurer; Clarence Rust, SEd So, summer rush chairman; Max Farrow, EE So, on-campus rush chairman; Gary Newschaffer, AEd So, commissary; Vance Kanitz, PrV So, scholarship chairman; Pete Mueller, ME Jr, senior I.F.C.; Clarence Rust, junior I.F.C.; Darrell Bay, PrD Fr, corresponding secretary; Tom Henrichs, SEd So, athletics chairman; Bruce Brauer, RT Jr, social chairman; Wayne Clendening, Ar Fr, historian.

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May 19

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When you are hungry
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Now...wash a **HUGE**
12-lb. LOAD
in the NEW 1961 "VOLUMATIC"
G-E FILTER-FLO® WASHER



BIG 12-LB. CAPACITY!
An extra-large load! 20% more capacity than any other previous G-E washer. Average and small loads handled equally well.



NON-CLOGGING FILTER!
Famous Filter-Flo washing system recirculates all water thru non-clogging filter. Lint is caught in filter, not in clothes!



MOVES MORE WATER THRU MORE CLOTHES!
Agitator has special spiral fins that pull all clothes down, out, up for maximum washability!

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ONLY G-E GIVES YOU BIG 12-LB. CAPACITY ON ALL VOLUMATIC WASHERS!
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DODD'S
417 POYNTZ

Multiple-Choice Tests Not Fair Says Writer

By JOHN PETTERSON

Almost every K-State student is familiar with the multiple-choice type of tests used by nearly every organization wishing to discover the abilities of students, executives or Army privates. A Queens College professor has struck out against the tests as being unfair and inaccurate measurement of the individual's ability.

"There is no escaping the testers with their electrical scoring machines. They measure our IQ's at regular intervals and assess our scholastic achievement throughout our school days. They classify us en masse in the Army. They screen us when we apply for jobs—whether in industry or government."

These are the opening lines from Banesh Hoffmann's article "The Tyranny of Multiple-Choice Tests" appearing in a recent issue of Harper's Magazine.

Dr. Hoffmann is professor of mathematics at Queens College, New York, and the author of "The Strange Story of the Quantum." He collaborated with Albert Einstein and Leopold Infeld on fundamental studies of relativity at the Institute for Advanced Study during the thirties. Since 1943 Hoffmann has been involved with the problems of testing.

Our confidence in multiple-choice tests may have dangerous consequences, says Dr. Hoffmann. He contends that the "strength and vitality of the nation" as well as education may be affected.

Although the test questions are checked, screened and rechecked, Dr. Hoffmann says many of them are ambiguous and misleading. He says that the most informed students are often at a disadvantage because the more that is known about certain subjects the more am-

biguous the questions become.

"The great question the public must ask of the multiple-choice testing industry is not how quick and economical its products are, but simply, how good the tests are themselves," Hoffmann says. The test-makers, by their impressive scientific methods of psychological research, pretesting and statistical analysis, have created the impression that their products must be free of errors or unfair questions.

However, Hoffmann says that there is evidence that the tests do not represent a true test of the individual's skill or knowledge. In one example, Hoffman asked 10 of his colleagues to answer a sample testing question. Among these persons were several professors, a personnel director and a public relations man. Only 2 of the 10 answered the question correctly according to the test-makers' conception of the correct answer.

Hoffmann cites several charges against multiple-choice tests. "The tests deny the creative person a significant opportunity to demonstrate his creativity and favor the shrewd and facile candidate over the one who has something of his own to say."

He also says, "They too often degenerate into subjective guessing games in which the candidate does not pick what he considers the best answer out of a bad lot, but rather the one he believes the unknown examiner would consider the best."

Hoffmann suggests as a remedy the creation of an independent board composed of eminent educators and scholars which would have access to the whole range of test questions being used. This would enable the board to consult with the experts of the industry on the real worth of the questions thus insuring a better and more accurate testing system.

Students Interview for Jobs

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with the following organizations on campus, announced Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center.

May 11—Quaker Oats Co., BS in Mill Ch, Ch, ChE, MT, FT; Delco-Remy, General Motors Corp., BS in ME, EE, IE, CE.

May 12—Nifty Manufacturing Co., Division of St. Regis Paper

Co., Summer Employment, Majors in BA, Econ and associated areas; Prefer Juniors who graduate in 1962.

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SUNDAY, MAY 14th

Please your Mother on this special Sunday with the lovely Russell Stover Gift Box. Appropriately adorned with pink carnations, it contains Assorted Chocolates and Butter Buns—the finest, freshest candies sold.

1½ lb. box 2.25 2¼ lb. box 3.25
Assorted Chocolates at 1.50 a pound

"the sweetest spot in town"

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SATURDAY IS BERMUDA SHORT DAY

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CLOTHIERS

and Some Girl Will Win Her Choice

of a *Rose Marie Reid* Swim Suit



Miss Coleen Ungeheur will be in the judge's seat from 1:30 'til 4:30 to select the boy with the **Ugliest Knees**

To the boy will go his choice of our Bermuda collection

To the Girl Who Brings Him will go her choice of Jean Peterson's Rose Marie Reid swim suit collection

So Girls Get Your Guy and Bring Him to Don & Jerry's between 1:30 and 4:30 this Saturday, May 13

(He must be wearing Shorts to qualify)

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 11, 1961

NUMBER 137

Seven Bring Cases To Appeals Board

Seven illegal parking cases were brought before the Traffic Appeals Board yesterday afternoon.

Adnan Darwash, DH Gr, was found not guilty of parking on campus without a permit. The board's decision was based on the fact that Darwash was new on campus and did not understand car registration procedures.

David Morgenson, BA Jr, was found guilty of parking in a loading zone. He appealed to the board because the loading zone sign was concealed behind another parked car.

Ags Sponsor Animal Judging This Weekend

Block and Bridle Club, the animal husbandry organization, will conduct its annual spring livestock judging contest Saturday. Judging will begin at 7:45 a.m. in the Animal Industries Building.

Several prizes, based on the contestants' abilities to judge different classes of livestock, will be presented in the junior and senior divisions.

A picnic will follow at the Orville Burtis Ranch, south of Manhattan, at 6 o'clock in the evening. If the weather is unfavorable, the picnic will be in the Animal Industries Building.

Eugene Moherman, BA Fr, was found not guilty of parking in a student parking lot which is to be used by upperclassmen only. He was found not guilty on the basis of the ambiguous sign which designated the lot for "general parking."

Kenneth Streets, AEc Sr, was found guilty of parking in an area not designated for parking.

Gene Beard, MTc Fr, protested receiving two tickets for illegal parking. He explained that his car had broken down and that he was unable to move it from the lot. He received one ticket the afternoon his car broke down and one the following morning. The board found him guilty for only one ticket.

Bob Fichner, BPM Fr, and Jim Reardon, Sp Fr, were found not guilty of parking on campus without parking permits.

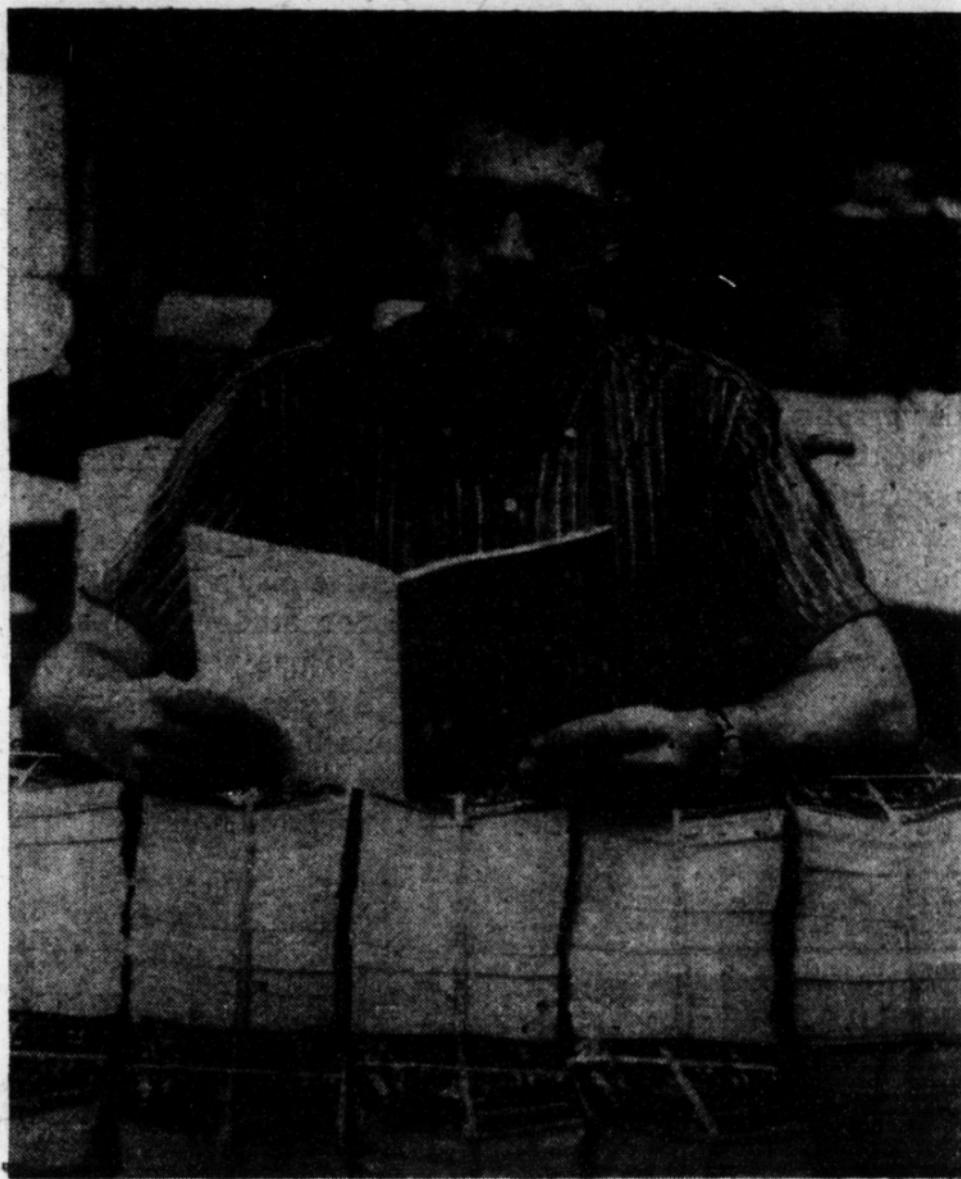


Photo by Elliott Parker

TOUCHSTONE EDITOR for 1961, Keith Peters, Gen Sr, looks over one of the 1600 copies which go on sale in the Union, Denison Hall and Eisenhower Hall today. Besides poetry, essays and humor, eight pages of artwork are included.

'Touchstone' Available For Campus Purchase

"Touchstone," student literary magazine, is now on sale for 35 cents, in the Union, and Eisenhower and Denison Halls, according to Keith Peters, Gen Sr, editor of the publication. The magazine this year includes student art work, poetry, fiction and one essay. It will be on sale through May 17.

Lost Articles Net \$22

Lost articles cleared \$22 at an auction held in the Union yesterday, according to Mary Beach, EEd Jr, chairman of the Coffee Hours committee.

The money raised by this year's auction will go into a fund to pay the expenses of the lost

and found auction which will be held next year.

Among the articles which were sold were wool scarves, jackets, raincoats, gloves and a fuzzy teddy bear.

Refreshments were served to the more than 50 students who attended the auction.

Two Faculty Members Have Poetry Published

Two members of the department of English, W. R. Moses and Paul B. Newman, and one former member, Bruce Cutler, have been named as contributing authors in the recently published "Kansas Renaissance," an an-

thology of the best contemporary Kansas writing.

W. R. Moses, editor of the "Kansas Magazine," has been with the English department since 1950, with the exception of one year during which he held a Ford Fellowship. Professor

Moses has published some criticisms as well as his poetry. He has written for such magazines as "Kenyon Review" and "Poetry." Three of Moses' poems are included in "Kansas Renaissance."

Newman has published poetry in a variety of magazines including "The New Mexico Quarterly," "Poetry," "Experiment," and the "Chicago Review." His poem which was selected by the "Kansas Review" for publication is entitled "A Diver's Dream."

Cutler, a member of the K-State faculty for five years, has contributed "James Montgomery Builds His House in Kansas." The work is a long narrative poem based on the early history of the state. Cutler's first book of poetry, "The Year of the Green Wave," was also recently published.

In addition to the above named works, "Kansas Renaissance" contains poems, stories, plays and a novelette. The book was completed containing works from 20 outstanding Kansas writers. Prominent authors included among the contributors include Broadway playwrights William Gibson and Pulitzer Prize winner William Inge.

One-Acts' Progress Good Say Directors

Student directors of the series of one-act plays to be presented in Holton Hall May 14 and 15 report that general progress of the plays on the part of the actors is good.

Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Sr, director of "The Poor Sap," written by Ron Burkhardt, Sp So, is pleased with the play and the way the actors are feeling their parts.

This play is a comedy and Miss Johnson has asked the actors to feel like the play is a dramatized joke. The actors are working for a close audience and actor

relationship which will get the idea of the play across.

"In Our Dry Celler," written by Laurel Lee Johnson, and directed by David Green, Sp Fr, is almost ready. Green has all of the parts worked into the play and work is underway on polish and characterization.

John Stearns, Sp Jr, author of "A Tree Dies Standing," is somewhat displeased with the progress of his play at the present time. He feels the actors are having trouble with the parts because the play is quite dramatic and difficult.

Outstanding Psychologist To Lecture

Donald T. Campbell, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, is appearing on campus today and tomorrow as a guest lecturer under the auspices of the University guest scholar program and the department of psychology.

Campbell will give a public lecture at 8 tonight in Justin Hall. The topic of his lecture will be "Quasi-experimental Designs for Use in Natural Social Settings." He will also conduct a seminar at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon on a topic of special interest to graduate students in psychology, advanced undergraduates, staff and people in related areas.

Campbell has served on the faculties of Ohio State University and the University of Chicago, as well as a visiting professor at Yale.

The visiting scholar is a well known psychologist specializing in the fields of theory and the measurement of social attitudes and knowledge processes.

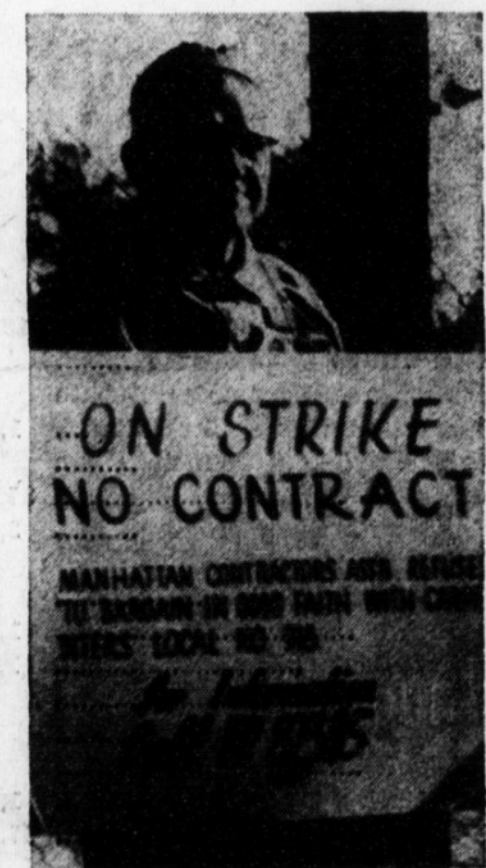
Carpenters' Local Strikes; Work on Building Ceases

Work on the Nuclear Engineering Laboratory was halted today as the Carpenters' Union, Local 918, went on strike for higher wages and better working conditions. According to a union official their contract expired March 30. The contractors have made no attempt to contact us, he said.

Cecil D. Hunter of Hunter and Lundberg General Contractors said the union has claimed that the contractors won't bargain in good faith. "Union representatives have not yet contacted me," he said.

He stated that he would renew the old contract without

hesitation. Hunter indicated that whichever side was contacted by the other first would be in the better bargaining position. He said he did not know when work would resume.



A LOCAL carpenter displays a sign protesting the alleged refusal to bargain in good faith by the Manhattan Contractors' Association.

Board Positions Open, Apply Before Monday

Student positions on the Traffic Appeals Board and Traffic Controls Board are now open for applications. Students who will be at K-State during the summer are requested to apply. The positions will carry over until the fall. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and will be due Monday, announced Fran Boyd, TC Jr, chairman of the Committee Coordinating Staff.

Organ Concert Set Tonight

An organ concert, seventh in a series of Music Week programs, will be presented tonight at 8 in the University Auditorium by the Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Ten K-Staters and three high school students will participate in the all organ program.

Included in the concert will be five selections by Bach. They will be performed by LaReta Royer, EEd Jr; Cella Eveleigh, EEd Fr; Dennis Dillehay, MGS Jr; Judy Schmidt, MGS So; and Clifford Ochampaugh.

Other students participating in the program will be Judy Pearson, MGS So; Rita Pickering, MGS So; Myrna Wehrman, HE Fr; Carlene Von Fange, PTh Jr; Alice Raynesford, Ch Fr; Janice Bertrand, SP; Janice McCord; and Carol Rowland.

Swimming Pool to Stay Closed; City's Non-Cooperation Is Cause

IN MANY CASES the City of Manhattan has cooperated with K-State, making a necessary relationship enjoyable. However, after a report was submitted to the Student Council Tuesday, it seems the city does not care to cooperate in at least one matter.

WE ARE REFERRING to the report on the Council's proposed leasing of the city's swimming pool from May 19-29. The report quotes City Manager D. C. Wesche as placing certain restrictions on the project.

AMONG THESE ARE that all persons will be admitted to the pool—not just K-State students. Alpha Phi Omega had previously volunteered to furnish lifeguards if the pool was open to Staters only, however, the organization is reluctant to supervise small children who, no doubt, will be flooding the pool. Also it seems foolish to expect the Student Council to furnish all necessary employees required to run the business (with the exception of lifeguards) when the pool will be open to everyone.

COUNCIL'S MAIN OBJECTION to opening the pool to everyone is the possibility of an accident. Many of the

Council members believe, and rightly so, that even if the school were not liable for injuries, the fact that the pool was being operated by K-State students would reflect adversely on the University if an accident did occur.

ALSO THE CITY, according to the report, has set prices which must be charged if the pool is to be run by the Council. It was the Council's initial intention to charge only a small fee to cover the cost of leasing the pool. The report says that the profit from ticket sales would have to be divided equally between the Student Council and the city.

WHAT THIS ALL amounts to is the city would be opening the pool a week earlier without any expenses. It was not the Council's intention to donate time and effort for the entire city's benefit. It wanted to find a safe, healthy place for students to swim, so that they would not be forced to use polluted swimming spots such as Pillsbury, Crystal Lake or the Kansas River. Since K-State is Manhattan's biggest industry it seems the city would attempt to cooperate with students on such a worthwhile project.

—JLP

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Swindon, England—A notice beside an old bridge near here reads: "Please do not throw this bridge in the river."

Chicago—Mrs. Geraldine Arbeit, who expects a baby in about six weeks, was the only woman guest Thursday at a surprise shower arranged by her husband, Joe.

Mrs. Arbeit received a baseball hat, camera film and two nursing bottles filled with wine. "After the cake we talked about hunting and fishing," Joe said.

Readers Say

Student Claims Optional ROTC Eliminates American's Traditions

Dear Editor,

First, I salute the Kansas State Senate in their refusal to eliminate compulsory ROTC.

It is our right and duty to protest what we know is wrong when we have total convictions based upon reason and fullness of information. I feel that JLP's comments in his editorial stem more from a negative atti-

tude toward ROTC than from the above. He expressed clearly that his idea of progress is the elimination of tradition.

Democracy is an American tradition. Would he eliminate this? He stated that many participants in the Monday ROTC review would much rather be somewhere else. If he should stand in the silence among the long rows of glistening white crosses at Belleau Wood, St. Laurent-sur-Mer, Anzio, or Florence I doubt that it would be necessary for him to ponder the question of how many would prefer to be somewhere else.

Unfortunately many Americans are not sufficiently aware that freedom carries a price tag and this lack of awareness exists even among some college students. What is this price tag? I would be the first to admit it is more than the maintenance of powerful armed forces, but these forces are the final expression of the determination of our people to stay the course of history.

Armed force is created to make government possible, and that basic commitment is its unique and decisive mission. Sovereignty is born with it, and dies when it perishes. It is not a mere weapon. It is the embodiment of a collective will for which there is no substitute.

In this age when automation has taken over the brain cells of some who profess to see the final answers to military problems which baffle the keenest professionals, there has developed a new sound barrier to be crashed. This the sound barrier of Babel, the senatorial clamor of confused voices.

"We have found the better way. We can get it wholesale. We will out-match strength with greater strength measured in machines. We need not worry about our armed forces. We will master this new age of danger with gadgets." Their cry becomes so loud it is impossible to hear the voices of experience, reason, and time-proven method.

Flippantly to dismiss the peril coming of this Babel would be inexcusable, although the temptation is to remain silent in the face of almost overwhelming absurdity where the irrational becomes rationalized and dilemmas are resolved by turning the crank of Univac. Daily we may read the estimates of what life

and power will be like in that Brave New World which, dominated by the ICBM, will have little need of discipline and armed men.

What problems await armies on the day of atomic battle or the night of ICBM eclipse is a subject for wizards, major prophets and ad hoc committees. None of us sees very far, but this at least we should know: either armed force will become numerically greater in man count than in times past or their task of defense—the holding together of our people—will be defaulted, come great war.

A nation which lacks sufficient reserves, because of the mistaken idea that a large trained manpower is dispensable, is ripe for graduated aggression.

The ultimate battlefield is the hearts and minds of men. Man is the measure of all things and the history of tomorrow will be written by men of will, by men of blood and guts and courage, who will accept their responsibilities in the dangerous years in which we live.

Is training in the ROTC such a terrible price to pay?

William C. McCulloch, His Sr

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in answer to one by a Mr. Sherman Parsons. I think and hope that the remarks about "slip slip stick idiots" are not from typical business majors, I'm

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Freeport Grand Bahama Island—Capt. Hugh E. May commander of the base where America's first astronaut was brought for a checkup after the flight discussing it.

"Astrochimp Ham was nothing compared with what we're doing for the man."

Olean, N.Y.—The physician treating All-American basketball star Tom Stith for pulmonary tuberculosis speaking optimistically of Stith's chances for an early recovery:

"Tom's an All-American all the way. He's a fighter."

Washington — Poet Robert Frost speaking with reporters before an evening of poetry reading at the White House and explaining how he and poet Carl Sandburg can be told apart:

"Carl has a hair-do. I cut my own hair. I got sick of barbers because they talk too much. A lot of their talk was about my hair coming out."

Student Council Approves Funds

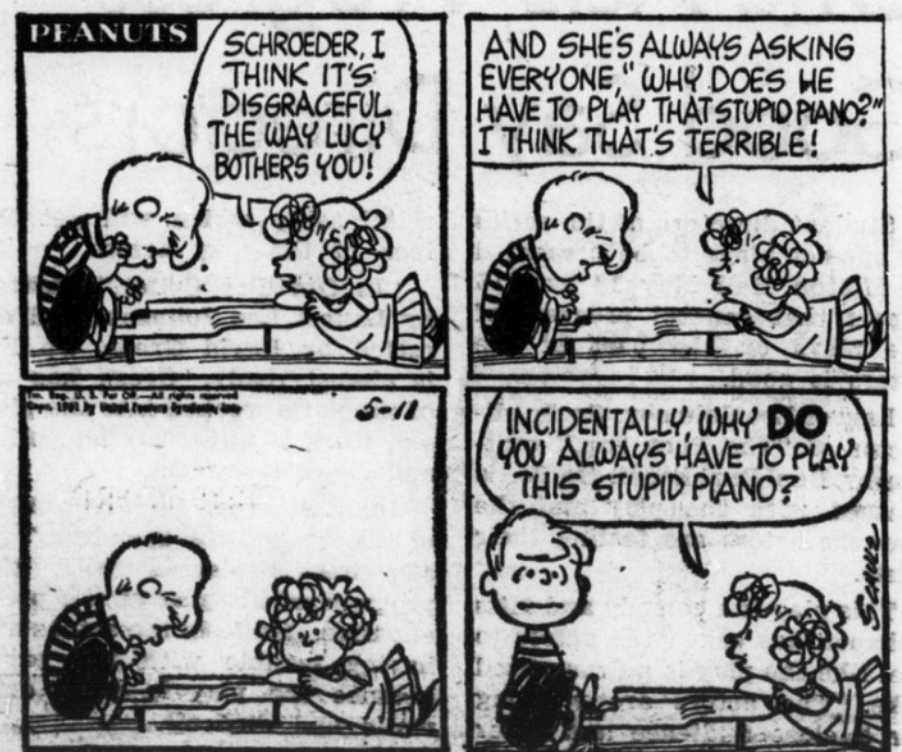
Organization	1960-61	Req. 1961-62	Tentative Apportionments
Agriculture Open House	\$ 250.00	\$ 280.00	\$ 200.00
Agriculture Economics Debate	150.00	150.00
Associated Women Students	1,125.00	1,120.00	1,000.00
Arts & Sciences Council	385.00
Athletics	37,017.00	6.00*	39,457.75
Engineer's Open House	2,200.00	2,500.00	2,200.00
Judging Teams:			
Crops and Soils	525.00	585.00	500.00
Dairy	1,200.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Livestock	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00
Meats	900.00	1,000.00	900.00
Poultry	275.00	300.00	275.00
Wool	600.00	600.00	600.00
Hospitality Days	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,000.00
K-State Union	67,305.00	10.00*	71,905.00
Model General Assembly	500.00
Music Groups			
Artist Series	3,200.00	4,000.00	3,500.00
Band and Orchestra	4,188.00	5,145.00	5,145.00
Band Uniforms	9,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Choral Fund	2,550.00	5,775.00	4,575.00
Marching Band Trip	1,100.00	2,892.12	750.00
Music Trip Fund	3,540.00	2,536.00	2,540.00
Pershing Rifles	400.00	900.00	400.00
Pre-Law Open House	100.00	100.00	100.00
Publications	69,323.00	10,325*	74,241.92
Phi Sigma Chi	100.00	100.00
Religious Coordinating Coun. ..	1,215.00	1,420.00	1,400.00
Rifle Team	900.00	1,000.00	800.00
Speech Groups			
Debate and Oratory	4,000.00	4,000.00	3,700.00
K-State Players	4,000.00	4,750.00	4,250.00
Radio and TV	300.00	300.00	300.00
Touchstone	300.00
Veterinary Medicine			
Open House	750.00	800.00
Student Governing Assoc.	4,465.00	6,035.00	5,000.00

*Per student per year

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
Associated Collegiate Press
Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50



Russians Protest to Britain About Support of Germany

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Despite its preoccupation with Laos, Cuba and the May Day demonstration of Soviet military and scientific excellence, the USSR also has shown it has not forgotten its No. 1 problem—Germany.

The evidence came in a formal warning to Great Britain of the "possible consequence" of granting bases in the British Isles to the forces of West Germany.

The sharp Soviet warning demonstrated the versatility of Nikita Khrushchev's foreign policy in that it followed by less than 48 hours Soviet-British agreement on a joint peace effort in Laos.

A Soviet note accused Britain of supporting West German elements seeking revenge against Russia for Germany's defeat in World War II, and said such a policy would lead only to "the continuation of the arms race and the sharpening of tension and suspicion between states."

Germany, in the front line of Western defenses against expanding communism and a full member of NATO, is hard pressed for training areas for her growing army and air force.

NATO allies, including France, have been figuring ways to give West Germany military bases, rocket testing grounds, training camps for tanks and supply bases.

The British offer of bases was a part of that move.

Russia charged that Britain "is linking the fate of her country with the militarist and re-

venge-seeking circles of Western Germany and with their aspirations."

The protest led to a suspicion that Khrushchev is about to return to his favorite subject, Berlin and a separate peace treaty for Communist East Germany.

Of all the people on earth, it is probable that the Russians fear the Germans most, not only for their technical skill but for their amazing energies and recuperative powers.

The Russians fear that the Germany which was levelled in 1945 and has rebounded to become the most prosperous nation in Europe also eventually will resume her drive for living space in the East.

That the Soviet Union's own aggressive policies in behalf of expanding communism has forced Allied support of German rearmament does not enter into Soviet considerations.

JFK To Take Action To Help Halt Strikes

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press International

Washington—President Kennedy will take action to halt strikes and assure "full speed" construction of missile-launching bases, Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg said today.

Goldberg told a news conference he would recommend to Kennedy a specific program to achieve labor peace at strike-ridden missile bases after he talks with labor relations experts, union leaders and contractors next week.

"I believe such a program will

culminate in executive action," Goldberg said.

As Goldberg met newsmen, a top AFL-CIO official denied that union strikes or slowdowns were primarily responsible for delays in the missile base program.

Testimony before a Senate investigations subcommittee has indicated that a series of union strikes, slowdowns and excessive overtime has caused delays and high costs in missile and space construction.

However, C. J. Neil Haggerty, president of the AFL-CIO building trades department, contended that inefficient management and multiple changes in construction plans were responsible.

Laos Waits for Cease-Fire

By ARTHUR DOMMEN
United Press International

Vientiane, Laos—The royal Laotian government has not picked a delegation for the Geneva conference because "there is still no cease-fire" while Communist forces are trying to take control of this kingdom, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan said today.

The Geneva conference on Laos is scheduled to open Friday. The United States has refused to attend until there is a verified cease-fire.

Phoumi, vice premier and defense minister, made the statement shortly after arriving here from Luang Prabang with King Savang Vathana. He said a

Pathet Lao Communist rebel army company launched an unsuccessful attack Tuesday on the town of Pak Ou.

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Kennedy Influence Missing In Men's Summer Fashions

By ROBERTA PRICE

If men were expecting a John Kennedy look in the men's fashions, they will be disappointed. Although Jackie had an unlimited influence on feminine apparel, the President did not include a fashion expert among his brain trusts.

No radical changes took place this spring in the men's fashion world. Green continues to rank first in colors for men's clothes. However, blue is making a comeback and probably will be very popular in the fall.

Bermuda shorts are a good selling item in sportswear this season. A short tight-fitting

Bermuda, resembling mountain climbing shorts, is the newest style in shorts for men. A few beach combers, matching pants and jackets, are being shown in the sports shops.

The striped short-sleeved sport shirt leads the sales in this line of men's wear. Customers also have a choice of plaids and checks in sport shirts. The knit shirt continues to head the list of staple items.

Fashion-conscious men will wear form-fitting knit trunks swimming this summer. If they are really aware of styles and trends, they will buy a matching beach jacket.

Short-sleeved dress shirts

have established themselves in the men's wear line with button down and tab collars as the most popular collar styles. Although white holds the number one place in colors, less conservative men will wear blue, beige, and pale colored striped dress shirts.

Dress suits are made of a Dacron and wool blend. Most men are asking for a natural shoulder, three-button front suit with modified or no cuff trousers. Manufacturers also made a more casual suit out of Dacron and cotton. Plaids, both subdued and bold, are very popular in sport coats.

Omicron Nu Has Election

Eunice House, HT Jr, has been elected president of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, by members of the honorary.

Other officers elected are Sharolyn Sanborn, HT Jr, vice president; Kay Randel, HE Jr, treasurer; Greta Johnson, DIM Jr, corresponding secretary; Kathryn Chism, TC Jr, recording secretary, and Virginia Sue Morgan, HEJ Jr, editor.

New faculty advisers are Mrs. Marilyn Skelton, foods and nutrition instructor; Dr. Mercedes Hunsader, associate professor of foods and nutrition and Mrs. Susan Larson, clothing and textiles instructor.

Installation of the new officers will be May 11.



Photo by Rick Solberg

PAM ALSTON, FCD So, and Lee Fuller, Ar 1, receive congratulations following the announcement of the pinning at the Chi Omega House. Pam is from Prairie Village and Lee is a member of Acacia Fraternity from Kansas City, Mo.

Who's Whose

Knox-Moore

Susan Knox, EEd Jr, and Gary Moore announced their engagement at the Alpha Xi Delta House April 19. Susan is from Kansas City, Mo., and Gary, a geology junior at the University of Kansas, is from Kansas City, Mo.

Aitken-Smith

The engagement of Sue Aitken, HEN Fr, to Jim Smith has

been announced at the Alpha Chi Omega House. Sue and Jim, a student at Kansas City Junior College, are from Kansas City.

Malmberg-Turner

The pinning of Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 2, and Scott Turner, Ar 5, was announced at the Delta Delta Delta House last Sunday. Mary Ellen is from Hays and Scott is a Beta Theta Pi from Wichita.



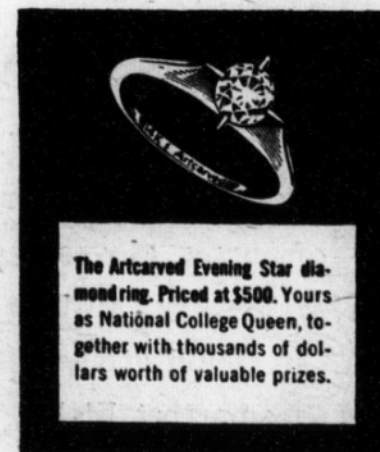
Why are some girls prouder of their rings than others?

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Photo by Elliott Parker

BASKING IN THE SUN outside of Putnam Hall is Peggy Ohl, Gen Fr. A few simple rules must be followed to get an even sun-tan without burning when you first expose your skin to the sun for any length of time.

Follow These Few Easy Rules For Sun-Tan without Burn

By LINDA SANTEE

Tanning without burning is the goal of everyone who wants to trade their winter pallor for a summer bronze. But too many K-Staters are trading their pallor for burns, not bronze.

Eager sunbathers on campus are already beginning to blossom out in pinkish tinges, blisters, and peeling skins.

Painful and ugly sunburn can best be prevented by following a few simple and easily followed rules. First of all, sun baths should be timed. Most people find that fifteen minutes of exposure the first day and an additional fifteen minutes each of the following days is adequate to

tan without burning. But it's important to know your own skin. People with fair skins burn faster than brunettes.

Secondly, remember that ultraviolet radiation is responsible for sunburn, not heat or visible light rays. If the sun is bright you can get a severe burn on a cloudy day.

Late in the afternoon or early morning is the safest time to do your sunbathing. The hours between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. are the most dangerous.

The proper methods of sun bathing have been preached to us all, since we were old enough to bear a blister. And as the old saying goes, "haste makes waste," and in the case of sun

tans, "haste makes blisters."

Most sun-tan lotions or creams act as sun screens or sunburn preventives. If you burn easily you should never sun bathe without one of these preparations. But be careful. Some of these preventives cause allergic reactions and others don't work for everyone. Find out which is best for you and stick to it.

If, in spite of all precautions, you get a mild burn, the pain can be eased with a soothing oil or ointment. Although sunburn is usually a relatively trivial disorder, it can be seriously disabling. The patient may develop blisters over large areas, with signs of general toxemia or shock. Such severe burns should be treated by a medical doctor.

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The Social Whirl

The Acacia Fraternity had their Spring Formal at the Wareham Terrace Room Saturday. The Aladin Sextet from Salina provided the music. Sharon Query, Ht So, was crowned the Acacia Sweetheart.

the patio of the Alpha Chi Omega House at the annual Golden Lyre Ball Saturday evening. Special guests at the spring formal were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaume and Dr. and Mrs. John DeMand.

Thirty alumni of Theta Xi social fraternity attended the Alpha Iota chapter Founder's Day program April 29. The alumni and their families attended a dinner Sunday at the chapter house.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained seven active chapters and eight alumnae chapters from Kansas and Missouri schools Saturday and Sunday at a province district convention. Two national officers were also at the sorority house for the convention. Meetings, workshops, luncheons, a banquet and a party at the Skyline were on the agenda for the weekend.

Alpha Tau Omegas entertained their mothers at a Mother's Weekend May 6 and 7. The mothers presented the fraternity with occasional chairs for the den.

Sigma Nu held its annual White Rose Formal May 6. Lois Cales, BA Jr, was crowned Sigma Nu Sweetheart. She is a Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges celebrated their housemother's birthday May 6 by entertaining Mrs. L. E. Keefer at dinner at Jensen's Country Dining Room.

A golden lyre fountain decked

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Jantzen

Stevenson's
Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

IM Teams Report Four Close Games

Straube and Smith scholarship houses and Acropolis emerged victorious in intramural softball games reported yesterday afternoon in the independent division. On the fraternity slate, Acacia and Sigma Nu reported wins.

Of the five games posted, three were won by a single run. Acacia, Acropolis and Smith Scholarship House produced the one-run victories.

Acacia nudged Phi Delta Theta, 3-2, in a pitchers' dual while Acropolis outslugged AIA, 8-7, and Smith Scholarship

House toppled Jardine I, 6-5. In another narrow win, Sigma Nu downed Phi Kappa Theta, 3-1. Straube Scholarship House blasted to a 12-6 triumph over House of Williams.

In Tuesday afternoon's competition, Theta Xi edged FarmHouse, 5-4. The score was reversed in yesterday's paper.

This afternoon's schedule:
4:15
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, city park
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, city park
Theta Xi vs. Delta Upsilon, drill field
Beta Sigma Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi, drill field

5:15
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, city park
FarmHouse vs. Alpha Tau Omega, city park
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, drill field
Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, drill field

6:15
Seneca vs. Tonkawa, drill field
Shoshoni vs. Comanche, drill field

Green Hornets Gain 7-2 Win In Softball Tilt

Of the two games scheduled in women's intramural softball yesterday afternoon, one win was declared by forfeiture. Putnam Hall gained a win because Alpha Delta Pi failed to produce a team at the required time.

In the played contest, Van Zile Hall's Green Hornets rallied in extra innings to dump Alpha Chi Omega, 7-2. The score was knotted at 2-all at the end of the regulation game.

This afternoon's schedule will place Van Zile's Ahabs in competition with Kappa Kappa Gamma and bring together the Waltheim Braves and the Gamma Phi Beta team.

Independent IM Teams Should Report Scores

A representative from each of the independent men's intramural softball teams should contact Arnold Good, assistant sports editor, to make arrangements for reporting scores.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR RENT

Five room house, basement, fenced yard near college, grade, Jr. and high schools. 1631 Pierre. Call 9-5297. 137-141

WANTED

Want one to three riders to go to New York area. Will leave Manhattan between June 12-15. Call Sam 6-6008 before May 15. 136-138

FOR SALE

By owner two bedroom house, dining room, fenced yard, rented apartment. Near grade, Jr. high school and college. 1631 Pierre. Call 9-5297. 137-141

17 foot inboard motor boat with 348 cubic inch 58 Chevy motor. Trailer included. Call Bob Bosler 9-2369. 136-138

Shetland Sheepdogs (Toy Collies) A.K.C. registered. 3 months old, beautifully marked. Raymond Bellman, Rt. 5, Manhattan Tele. 6-6078. 136-140

1959 3.4 Jaguar Sports Sedan. Cream color, leather upholstery, seat belts, disc brakes and other extras. Low mileage. Must sell going overseas. Call Belmont 9-3805. 136-138

1 size 40 after six tux, 1 size 40 white dinner jacket. Priced to sell. Call 6-9476 Charles R. Hall. 135-137

NOTICE

Will the person who borrowed my notes in Probability and Statistics please return them. Craig Jones Ext. 385. 137-139

We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

LOST

Engraved gavel lost in Student Union April 7th. Inscription "To Dr. Ruth Stout by Utah State Education Association." If found contact Prof. DeMand Ext. 276.

GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 120 East Poynts. 130-tf

Moving? If you have household goods to be moved some distance, consider buying a van-truck (at less than the cost of a commercial move) and doing the job yourself. I have for sale a good, used truck capable of moving 4 rooms of furniture. Call JE 9-2706. 136-138

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Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

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of a *Rose Marie Reid* Swim Suit



Miss Coleen Ungeheur will be in the judge's seat from 1:30 'til 4:30 to select the boy with the Ugliest Knees

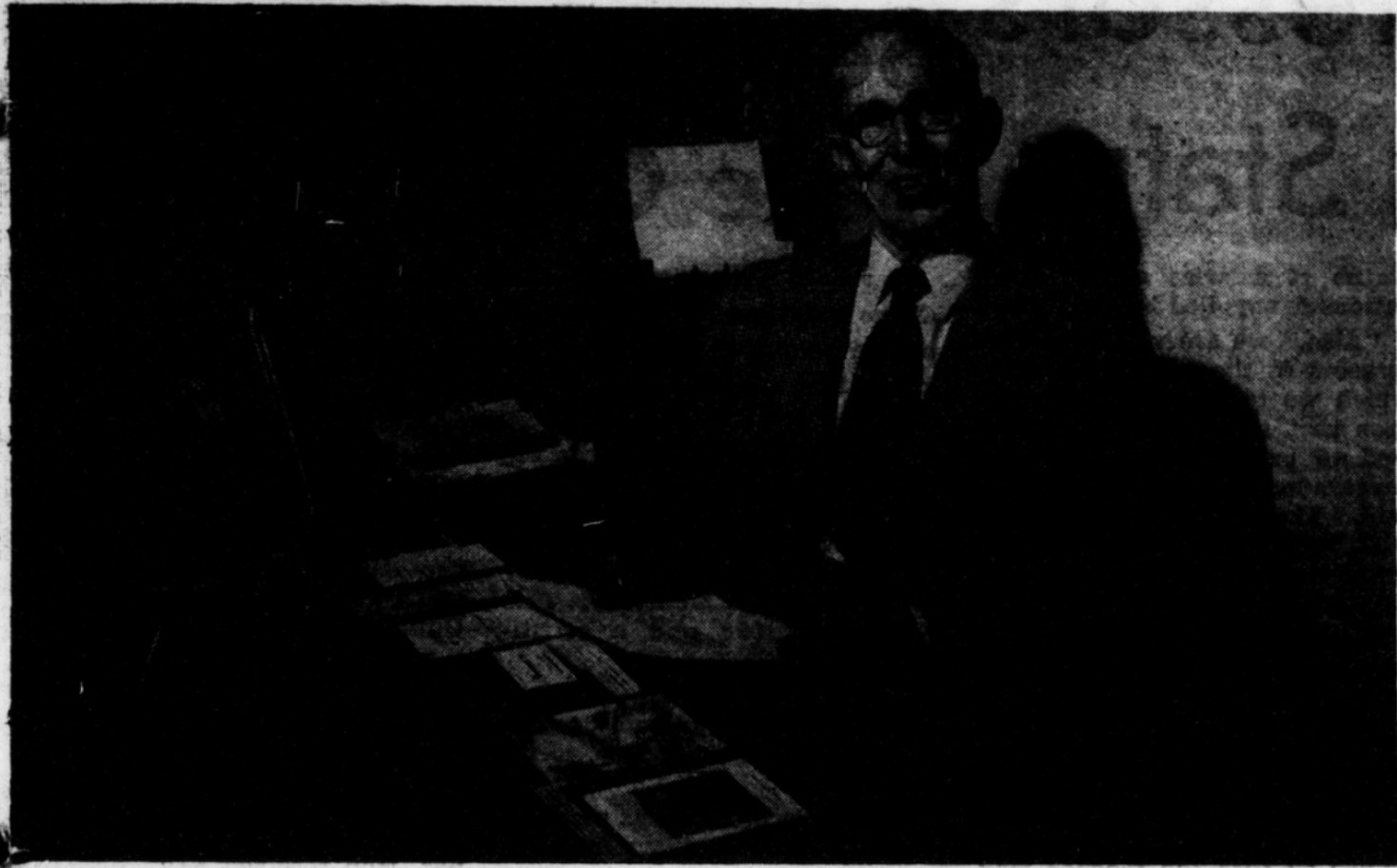
To the boy will go his choice of our Bermuda collection

To the Girl Who Brings Him will go her choice of Jean Peterson's Rose Marie Reid swim suit collection

So Girls Get Your Guy and Bring Him to Don & Jerry's between 1:30 and 4:30 this Saturday, May 13

(He must be wearing Shorts to qualify)

Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS



FRANK MYERS, director of intramural athletics, began his affiliation with Kansas State more than a half century ago. The prominent athletic figure took over his present job in 1948.

K-State's Intramural Director Is Prominent Athletic Figure

By MARLIN FITZWATER

With a friendly smile and warm greeting as his trademark, Frank Myers has advanced from a Topeka shoeshine boy to one of the most prominent and well-liked athletic figures on the Kansas State University campus. Director of Intramural Athletics since 1948, his affiliation with Kansas State dates back more than a half century to 1908 when his family first moved to Manhattan.

Nearing the required retirement age of 70, Myers would like to see one last intramural dream come true—that Kansas State will someday have more recreational facilities both for the intramural program and for the public.

Myers has already drawn up a plan whereby a new recreational area might be constructed near Jardine Terrace. Presently, he has to use the city park, drill field and the east campus area. "I won't be able to see it as intramural director, but I hope to live to see it," he said.

"I have always been interested in intramurals because it gives all boys a chance to participate in some sport even though they may not be athletically inclined," he said.

Myers was born at Wilsey, Kansas, March 17, 1892 and secured his first job in Topeka as a shoeshine and newspaper boy.

In 1908 his parents moved to

Manhattan and he enrolled in Kansas State Agricultural College. At that time K-State offered a three-year course that was equivalent to a high school education. "It was called sub-freshman work in agriculture," he explains.

Following graduation he took a six-month business course in Topeka and upon completion went to work for the Santa Fe Railroad as a stenographer.

In 1917 Myers went into the service and was sent directly to officers school. "I was one of those 90-day wonders," he quips. After training World War I troops for two years, he was discharged in 1919 and returned to Kansas State seeking an education.

"President Jardine was head of Kansas State at that time," Myers said, "so I went into his office and told him I wanted to go to school but didn't have the money. He told me to report Monday morning for work. That is how I started working my way through college."

Myers attended K-State from 1919-1922, majored in music and won college fame in the opera "Mikado."

His first coaching experience came in 1922 when he took charge of a vocational agriculture team. That year the Royal Purple said in part, "The team closed its most successful season . . . with less than a dozen candidates, several of whom had

never played in a basketball game before. Coach Frank Myers whipped together a fast, clean-playing team."

In 1923 Myers left Kansas State to take a job at Junction City High School. He taught music, commercial subjects and coached all the sports. His 1924-25 football team enjoyed an undefeated season. During the summer vacations he attended summer school at Kansas State until he received his degree in 1925.

In 1926 he became assistant to Athletic Director Mike Ahearn with whom he worked 20 years. After Ahearn no longer held the position, Myers remained as assistant to Hobbs Adams one year and Thurlo McCrady one year.

"Wait a minute," Myers exclaimed, "I forgot something. I was also coach of the Kansas State baseball team for a couple of years."

Myers is now in his thirteenth year as director of intramurals, taking charge of the position in 1948. He has expanded the program until now he directs 13 different sports and admits that he has a busy job.

Well-satisfied with his work, however, he says, "It is enjoyable working with young men. A person can stay younger himself that way."

Sunday Auto Rally Begins on Campus

All auto enthusiasts are invited to participate in a 60-mile fun-type rally sponsored by the Kansas State Sports Car Club Sunday, according to Dan Salvo, Ar 1, vice-president of the club. The rally will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the cars assembling in the parking lot near Danforth Chapel.

Drivers will receive instructions at the starting point for the route and lawful speed to be maintained. Check points will be set up along the route to provide the drivers with additional information to follow.

Any number of navigators are

allowed to assist the drivers, reported Salvo. Those that become lost can refer to an emergency "bail-out" slip for needed help.

"Everyone is welcome to compete for the trophies," encouraged Salvo. "This will be a good opportunity for beginners to gain sports car rallying experience."

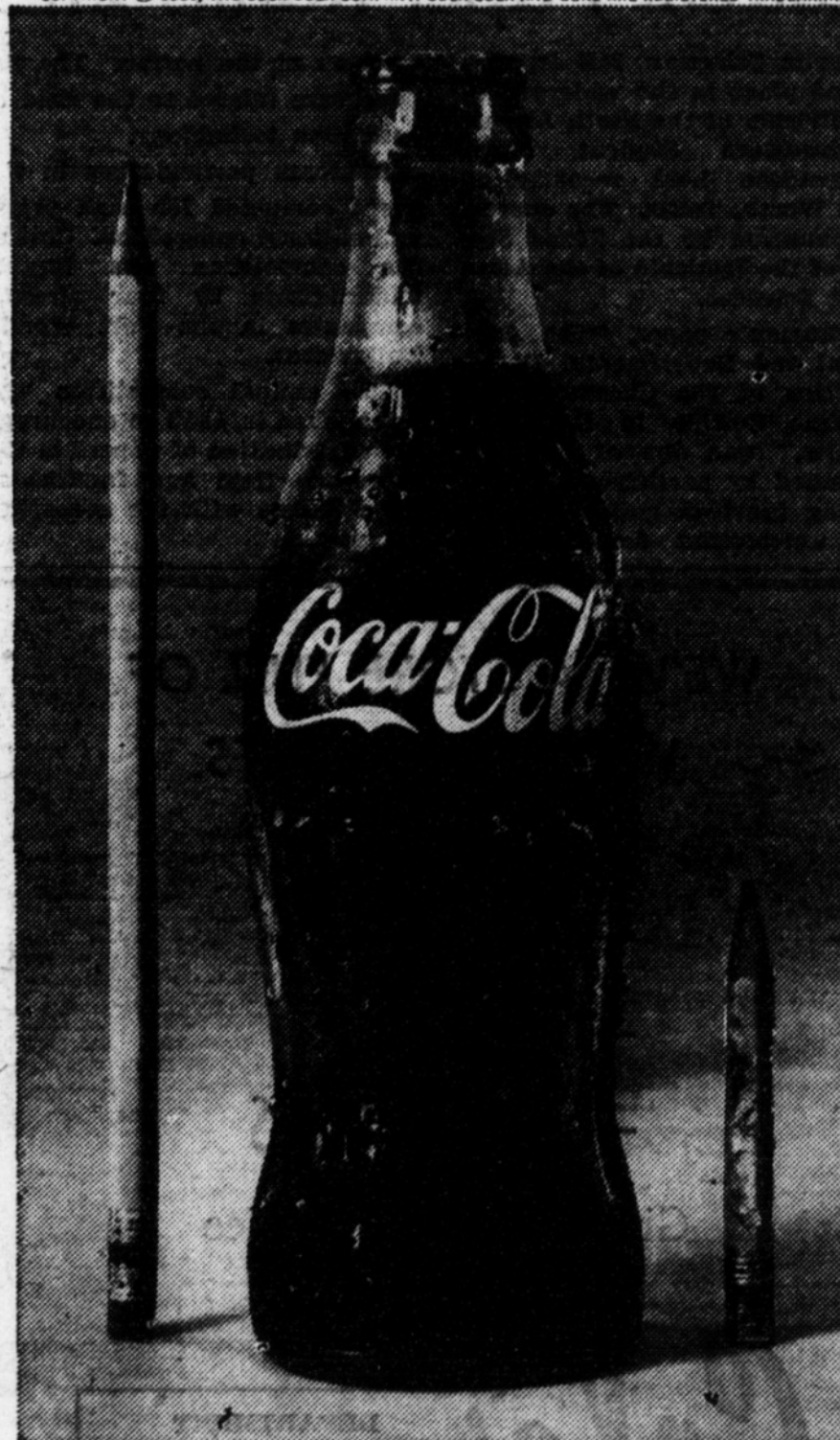
Howard Heflin, SEd Sr, who is the "rally-master," will establish the route for the participants to follow in coordinating a driver's ability to maintain a specified speed.

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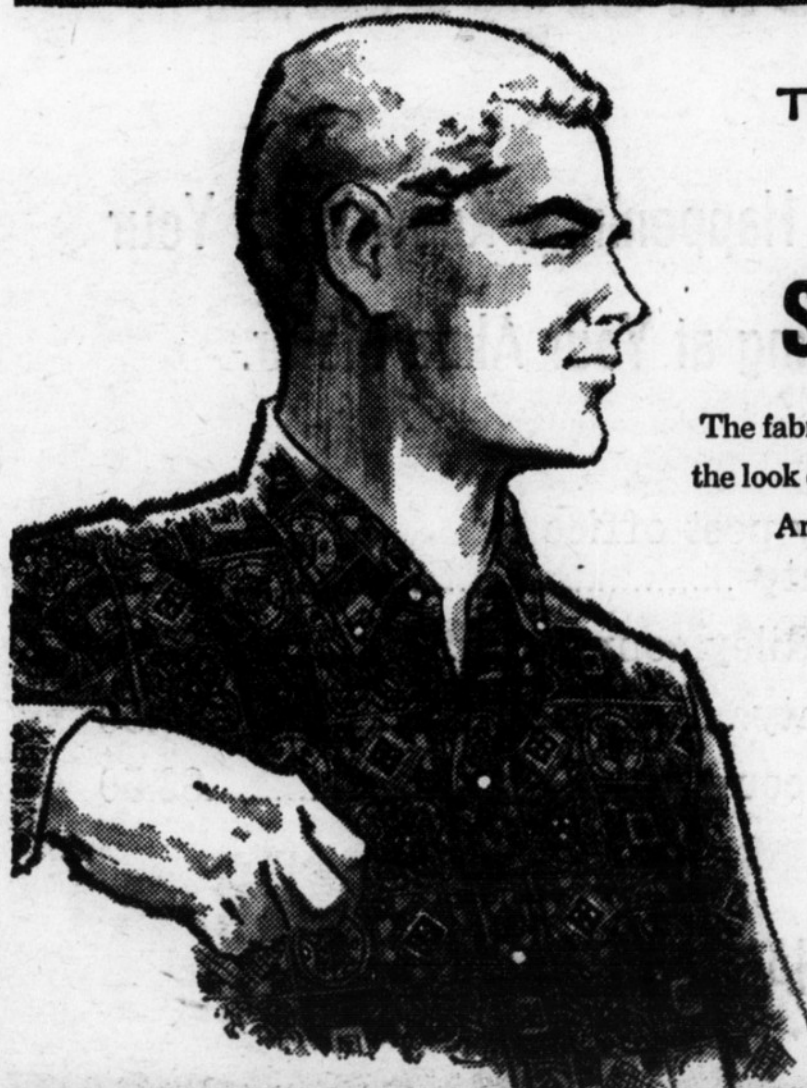
For appointment, write Mr. John Clark, IBM, 1400 Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri.

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AAUP Aids Professors By Strengthening Status

Seven Future Vets Take Cash Prizes

The only national organization in the United States dealing exclusively with the interests of all teachers and research workers in institutions of higher learning is the American Association of University Professors, stated Dr. Richard Morse, head of family economics and president of the K-State chapter of the AAUP.

The purpose of the association is to advance the ideals and standards within the academic profession by making it economically attractive for future teachers. A direct interest in salaries

and retirement programs is taken by the AAUP.

Transferable retirement programs between institutions will allow new faculty members to come to K-State without losing retirement benefits accumulated elsewhere. The transfer program will make employment much more attractive at K-State, Morse said.

According to the AAUP salary rating system, K-State ranked below grade D in 1960, even though salaries were increased 72 per cent during the last decade. Objective evidence on the

status of salaries among institutions is supplied by the AAUP.

"Also," we are very much interested in the conditions under which we teach, and in the degree that the faculty is authorized to participate in decisions concerning academic matters," he said. The AAUP is concerned with the conditions that permit the faculty to exercise an effective voice in academic policy.

The association is also interested in preserving academic freedom and tenure—allowing a teacher freedom of expression in class to speak the truth as he sees fit. Political interference or arbitrary action from college officials is eliminated to provide tenure so that the teacher may feel free in the classroom to speak the truth without fear of reprisal.

Although this is no problem at K-State, it has been somewhat serious elsewhere. Investigations conducted by the AAUP indicate that 11 institutions in the U.S. are not observing academic freedom and tenure.

Nationally, the AAUP consists of 42,000 faculty members that belong to 620 chapters on college and university campuses. The K-State chapter has 87 active members.

Seven K-State veterinary medicine students received awards at the recent dean's dinner for graduating seniors in veterinary medicine.

Joe Kashner, VM Sr, was the recipient of the annual American Veterinary Medicine Association Auxiliary award for special contributions to the University other than in scholarship. This award was \$50 and a certificate.

E. E. Leasure, dean of veterinary medicine, announced other 1961 K-State veterinary medicine awards.

John Olsen, VM Sr, received the Kansas Veterinary Medical

Association award of \$15 and a certificate for general proficiency in four years of professional study. Second award of \$10 went to Benny Osburn, VM Sr, Wayne Mathes, VM Sr, received the KVMA award of \$15 and a certificate as the student most proficient in large animal clinics. The KVMA award for the student most proficient in small animal clinics went to Art Quinn, VM Sr.

Winners in the American Animal Hospital Association Moss Essay contest were: First place, Roger Rankin, VM Sr, who received \$25; second place, Joseph Rainman, VM Sr, who received \$15; third place, Kashner, who received \$10.

Survey Shows Value Of Gaining PhD Rank

Reports indicate that job opportunities or graduates of colleges of agriculture remain good for this year, but a recent survey which was discussed at the spring meeting of deans of agricultural instruction points out that the advantage is held by the person with a PhD.

The recent survey, conducted in 11 land-grant colleges by Louis Thompson of Iowa State University, illustrates the growing difference in the pay of graduates at the BS and PhD levels.

The schools reported that agricultural graduates with a BS degree began working with a \$5,200 average annual salary, while at the PhD level annual income begins with an average \$7,200.

Just three years ago these figures were \$4,700 for the bachelor's and \$6,000 for those

with doctor's ranking. Since 1958 the spread in starting pay for people with their BS and those with their PhD has increased from \$1,300 to \$2,000.

One of the factors to which Thompson attributed the growth in the salary spread was "the growth of agricultural research in industry." As more industries go into research in agriculture and closely related fields the need for persons with a PhD background becomes increasingly greater, he stated.

In 1960, the 11 schools included in the survey granted degrees to nearly 3,500 students in agriculture. About one-fourth of these students went into education, extension work and research. The field which attracted the second largest block of students was private industry, while farming and farm management ranked third in pulling power.

Student Paper Ranks 2nd

Merlin Schuman, ME Jr, won second place in the undergraduate division of the Ninth Annual Southwestern Student Paper Competition held recently in Fort Worth, Texas. The contest is sponsored by the Texas Section of the Institute of the Aerospace Sciences.

Schuman's paper, "The Analytical and Experimental Determination of the Characteristics of Zinc Sulfide in Rocket Nozzles," was one of nineteen presented by participants representing fourteen major colleges and universities from various

sections of the nation. The papers were related to the field of aerospace technology.

Students participating in the event competed for cash prizes and national recognition. Cost of the competition was largely underwritten by four aircraft companies in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

The annual competition was established in 1953 to encourage the contribution of papers in the aerospace field and familiarize the students with the aerospace industry.

Farewell Tea Scheduled To Honor Dr. Abendroth

An open house farewell tea is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Campus Center honoring Dr. and Mrs. Abendroth. Dr. Abendroth, director of the center, will be affiliated with the Board of Christian Education with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 12, 1961

NUMBER 138

Committee Discloses Findings

Discrimination Shown From Housing Study

Discrimination was found in 69 homes providing University - approved off-campus student housing by a recent survey taken by the Committee on Student Action.

The committee, composed of more than 40 K-State students, contacted 96 of the 550 Manhattan homes which are registered with the Housing Office.

The policy of the Housing Office states that the housing is available to "all students on an equal basis regardless of race, religion or nationality."

This survey, to determine the extent of discrimination against Negroes, Indians, Orientals, and other international students, confirmed expectations, said Wade Smith, AEC Gr, one of the students who participated in the conducting of the survey.

It was found that 40 per cent of the landlords contacted discriminate against everyone but American white students.

The results of the survey have been presented to President McCain and other proper administrative officials. Before the survey was started, President McCain approved it and the method by which it would be taken, said Smith.

The statistics department set up the survey and 10 teams, each composed of two American white students, polled the practices of the 100 landlords which were picked by a random sample.

Visitation teams were oriented

in a series of training sessions before conducting the survey, according to the Rev. Robert Shelton, Wesley Foundation. Each landlord was assured that he would not be identified by name or address.

The questionnaire which was presented to each landlord was prepared with faculty assistance. Ninety-six valid questionnaires were obtained from the survey — four being invalid due to incomplete answers.

Of the valid questionnaires it was found that 68 home owners

will not rent to American Negroes. Thirty-eight will not rent to any student but American whites. Twenty-eight home owners said that they will rent to all of the students covered in the survey.

Discrimination against international students was found by the survey. Fifty-eight of the home owners contacted will not rent to Africans, 51 will not rent to Indians, 45 will not rent to Latin Americans, 43 will not rent to Orientals and 42 will not rent to Europeans.

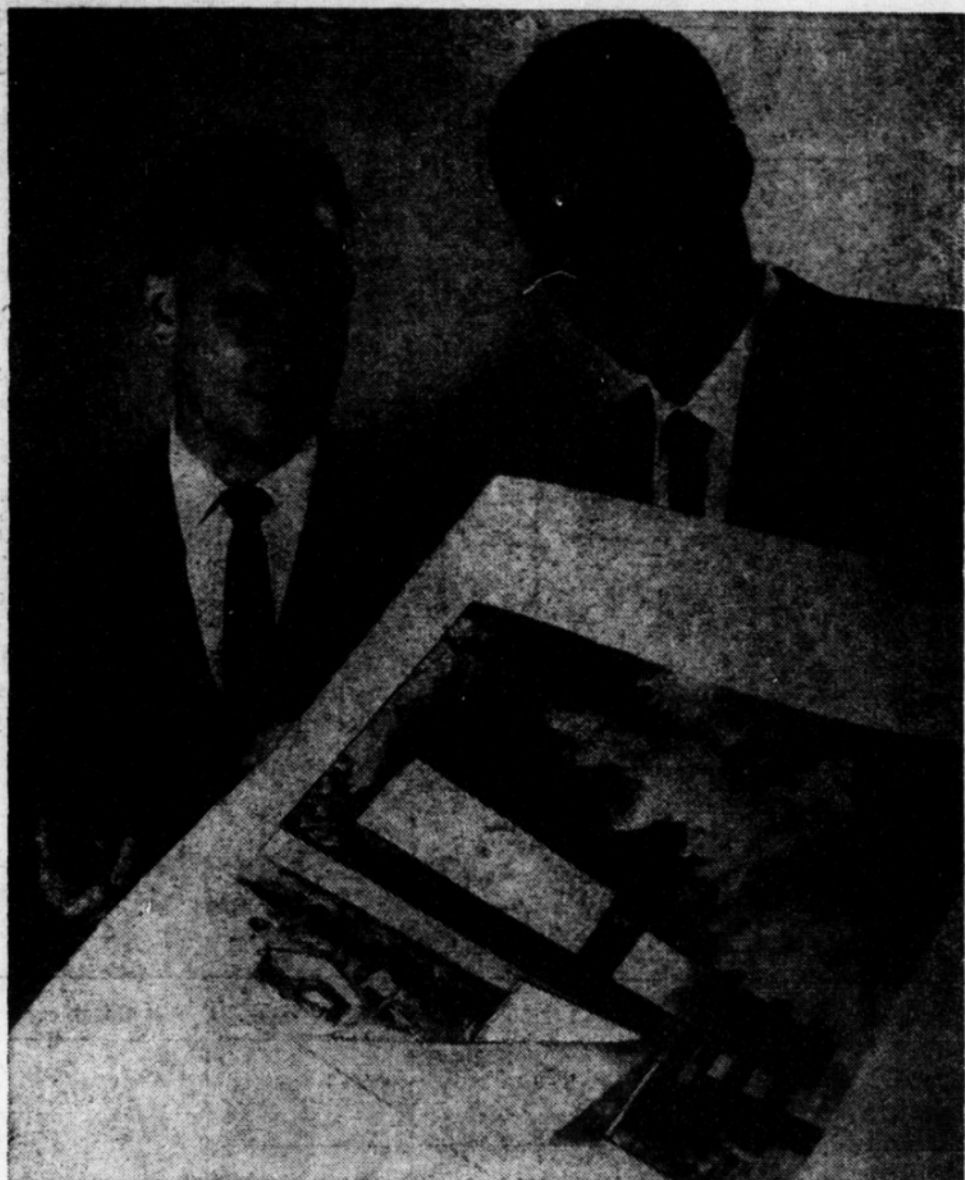


Photo by Owen Brewer

TOP AWARD winners at the architecture department banquet last evening were Harry Orbison, Ar 5, who was awarded the Alpha Rho Chi medal for service and leadership, and Howard Stucky, Ar 4, who received the national AIA medal for scholarship.

Pre-Law Students To Sponsor Day

Chancery Club, an organization for pre-law students, will sponsor its second annual Legal Profession Day tomorrow. The program will contain a series of speeches and panel discussions.

Approximately 65 pre-law students from K-State are expected to attend the luncheon, said Bob Mueller, PrL Sr, chairman of Legal Profession Day.

John W. Riehm Jr, Dean of the Southern Methodist School of Law will speak at the noon luncheon in banquet room A-B of the Union.

Other speakers and panel members are Dean F. J. Moreau of the Kansas University school of law; Schuyler Jackson, justice of the Kansas Supreme Court; and Judge Lewis McLaughlin of the Kansas 21st District Court.

The panel discussions, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Denison Hall, will cover topics on military law, international law, government lawyers and the general practitioner versus the specialist.

A moot court session will begin at 2:30 p.m. with members of the Washburn University moot court team acting as attorneys and K-State students as jurors.

The entire program is open to the public. Tickets to the luncheon may be obtained through the department of history, political science and philosophy.

A&S Selects Leaders; Seniors Vie for Offices

New officers of the 20-man Arts and Sciences Council were selected yesterday afternoon at the first meeting of the newly elected members at a picnic in Sunset Park.

The newly elected officers are Dean Robinson, Gen Jr, presi-

dent; Larry Wolgast, His Jr, vice president; Debbie Hines, BPM Fr, secretary; Linda Pigg, EEd Fr, treasurer; and Paul Wright, Phy So, publicity chairman.

The council began working on plans for the fall semester with the discussion at the meeting of such topics as an improved program to acquaint incoming freshmen with the school and to get a better relationship between the University and Kansas high schools.

Another possible future program is to help foreign students move toward a better understanding of the English language.

Candidates for senior class officers have been announced by both major campus parties.

University candidates are Richard Ewy, BA, president; Dee Jay Hubbard, SpT, vice president; Brenda Morgan, HT, secretary; and Tausca McClintock, SEd treasurer.

Integrity candidates are Dave Stewart, MAI, vice-president;

Fiser, PrL, president; Carol Sharon Robson, EEd, secretary; and Linda Bare, EEd, treasurer.

Senior class officer elections will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, May 17-18. All candidates are now juniors.

KSU Rodeo Is Cancelled

The inter-collegiate rodeo which had been scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled according to Dave Slyter, AH Sr.

"The Secretary of Agriculture is to speak in the Fieldhouse next week, making it impossible to convert the building into a rodeo arena," Slyter said. "Plans are being made now to continue the rodeo next year and tentative dates have been placed for approval," he added.

This is the second year since the rodeo was started in 1948 that it has not been held.

Final Music Week Program To Be Given 3 p.m. Sunday

The final program on the agenda for Music Week, a vocal music ensemble concert, will be presented this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Both sections of the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club will participate in the program.

Robert Sanders, MGS Sr, a member of the Varsity Glee Club, Section I, will direct the group in his original composition, "Theme and Variation,"

which is for humming chorus.

The first part of the program will feature the Men's Glee Club, Section II. Their selection of numbers will range from religious to musical comedy. Morris Hayes, assistant professor of music, directs the group.

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Jean Sloop, instructor of music, will sing six numbers. Susie Gladman, Gen Fr, will be the soprano soloist on "The Gambler's

Wife," arranged by Niles.

The group will be accompanied by Rita Pickering, MGS So.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club, Section I, will end the concert. Their program, also directed by Hayes, will vary with selections from Bach to Cole Porter.

Betty Jean Moore, Soc Sr, will play a piano solo, "Third Movement — Allergo Moderato from Second Piano Concerto," by Serge Rachmaninoff.

Civil Rights Meeting To Open Tomorrow

A conference on civil rights is scheduled to open at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Student Union.

The theme of this third annual Kansas Conference on Civil Rights is "Cooperation: Key to Fair Employment."

Featured speakers are Samuel S. White, personnel manager of the Coronet Manufacturing Company, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mildred H. Mohoney, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

The conference is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to the speakers, the schedule includes a film, "Morning for Jimmy," a panel discussion on "Viewpoints for Cooperation with the 1961 Kansas Act Against Discrimination" and an open discussion for Civil Rights in Kansas.

The panel includes Dr. C. R. Roquemore, president of the Kansas State NAACP; Robert T. Castrey, chief in industrial relations, Topeka air-force station; H. J. Yount, vice president of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO; and Charles Henson, assistant Kansas state attorney general.

Moderator of the panel discussion is Dr. Howard Baumgartel, associate professor and chairman of the human relations program, University of Kansas.

The Rev. Cecil Findly, minister of the College Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church, will moderate the open discussion.

O. Freeman Will Speak On Campus

Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture, will speak at the dedication of the new milling technology building, Thursday, May 18.

Kansas high school students interested in careers in flour or feed milling have been invited to attend the dedication ceremony.

Dean C. Peairs Wilson of resident instruction and John Shellenberger, head of the flour and feed milling department, have planned a special program for the high school visitors Thursday morning.

The high school students will also tour the laboratories, pilot plant bakery and flour and feed milling facilities.

Discrimination— Isn't a Surprise

THE COMMITTEE for Student Action has compiled a set of figures which surprise no one except perhaps the administration. The report concerns racial discrimination in University-approved student housing in Manhattan.

THE SURVEY takes a random sampling of 100 landlords providing such housing to establish proof that discrimination is being practiced. According to the survey 72 per cent of the landlords discriminate against at least one of the groups included in the questionnaire.

A HOUSING OFFICE policy was quoted in the survey as saying housing is available to "all students on an equal basis regardless of race, religion or nationality." It seems to us that an extremely idealistic person wrote this part of the policy. Equality is a fine word to be used in ideal situations, but let's face it, we aren't in an ideal situation. Certainly discrimination exists, and no doubt it will continue to exist in some form or another for some time to come.

IT SEEMS TO US that at least a realistic approach should be taken by the administration. We admit this is a hot potato, and it should be interesting to see how it is handled.—JLP

Readers Say

ROTC Once Again; Readers Enjoy Topic

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to a letter written by Gerald Jamriska and I have the answer to his question. I definitely would not be enrolled in ROTC if it was not required.

However, I do think there is one fact of which Gerald "Sleep

Tight" Jamriska should be aware. I did not write the article which appeared in the May 8th edition of the Collegian concerning the ROTC department.

The intent of the letter was a practical joke, I am sure, which I thought was rather funny. I don't know who wrote the letter and couldn't care less.

I have one bit of advice for Mr. Jamriska. He had better sleep with one eye and one ear open tonight if he is depending on the ROTC department for his sole protection against an atomic attack. It might not hurt for him to stick his cork gun under his pillow also.

George Raymond, AH Fr

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Detroit—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, suggesting that President Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev should meet face to face:

"Khrushchev needs to see and know the man who has the power to stop his aggressive moves toward world domination."

Washington—Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., father of nine, on the current controversy over the timing of adjournment for the House:

"All I want is a couple of undisturbed weeks with the kids. That's about all I could stand."

Boston—A description by the U.S. Weather Bureau, which is seeking recruits, of Antarctica where it has meteorological stations:

"A treasure house of fabulous riches."

London—Samuel Shenton, secretary of the Flat Earth Society, on the space flight of Yuri Gagarin:

"Gagarin may have thought he went in a circle round the earth, but actually he was traveling in an ellipse parallel to the earth."

World News

Laos Cease-Fire Report Studied; To Decide Fate of Conference

Compiled from UPI
By PAT HUBBS

Geneva—A vital report on the cease-fire in Laos arrived here today. Western delegates immediately began studying it to decide whether an international conference on the war-torn kingdom would open here this afternoon.

A United States spokesman said the report "looked pretty good."

The report was sent by the three-nation International Con-



Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1960-61

Sat., May 27	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	4-5:50 p.m.
1-2:50 p.m. English Comp. I, II Family Relations Marketing	Mon., May 29	W-10	W-2	T-9	T-3	Foods 1 Accounting 1-2
	Tues., May 30	W-11	Man. P. Wild. T-4 Elem. Org. Chem. Chem. 2	T-8	W-1	Gen. Psych. Ed. Psych. 1-2 Prin. Sec. Ed. Engg. Graphics 1
	Wed., May 31	W-8	W-4 Intro. Hum. 2	T-11 Int. Soc. Sci. 1	T-1	Int. Soc. Sci. 2 Economi- cs 1 Farm Org.
3-4:50 p.m. Gen. Phys. 1-2 Engg. Phys. 1-2 Hshld. Phys. Desc. Phys. Business Law I-II	Thur., June 1	W-9	W-3	T-10	T-2	Biology Engg. Graphics 2 Gen. Botany
	Fri., June 2	Chem. 2 Lab Adminis- tration	Oral Comm. Metals & Alloys Foods 2			

- I. W1, W2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, i.e., Daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWF, TWTF, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MThS, MS, MF.
- II. Tu 8, Tu 1, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuFS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS and ThFS.
- III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 22-27.
- Mondays only Monday, May 22
Thursdays only Thursday, May 25
Fridays only Friday, May 26
Saturdays only Saturday, May 27
- IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:
- | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Accounting 1-2 | Elementary Organic Chem. | Household Physics |
| Administration | Engineering Graph. 1-2 | Introduction to Humanities |
| Biology | English Composition 1-2 | Introduction to Social Science |
| Business Law 1-2 | Family Relations | 1-2 |
| Chemistry 2 230 | Farm Organization | Man's Physical World |
| Chemistry 2 Laboratory | Foods 1-2 | Marketing |
| Descriptive Physics | General Botany | Oral Communications |
| Economics I | General Physics 1-2 | Prin. Sec. Ed. |
| Educational Psychology 1-2 | General Psychology | Metals and Alloys |
- V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the University final examination period May 27. Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, August 3, 1949)
- VI. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 27, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

rol Commission—Canada, Poland and India, which is in Laos investigating the truce.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home went into a huddle over the report at a 10 a.m.-4 a.m. EDT meeting at the American consulate general office. This was just four hours before the scheduled start of the conference.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville joined Rusk and Home to make it a big three decision.

There was no firm word on whether Rusk considered the report sufficient to proceed with the conference, but indications were that he did.

Rusk, backed by Britain, had said he would not take part in the conference unless the commission verified that there was an effective cease-fire in Laos.

American sources said that Rusk and Home also discussed some of the questions raised by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during his lengthy conference with Home Thursday night.

Rusk was said to be opposed

to Gromyko's demand that all three delegations from Laos—representing the royal government, the Communist Pathet Lao and the neutralists—be seated at the conference table.

Diplomats pointed out that if the conference started on time, the initial session likely would consist of brief ceremonies and that the real work would be put off until Monday at the earliest.

Rusk, standing firm on his refusal to negotiate until all shooting is stopped, put the finishing touches on the two-fold American plan for settling the Laotian crisis. It called for:

—Agreement by all conference members to "respect" the neutrality and independence of Laos under whatever government the opposing factions within the country work out for themselves.

—Creation of inspection "machinery" to alert the world if any foreign nations attempt to intervene in Laotian affairs.

Viet Nam Aid

Salgon, Viet Nam—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson today

pledged immediate American aid to beef up the military forces and economy of Communist-menaced South Viet Nam.

"We shall back your efforts, we shall stand with you," Johnson told the South Vietnamese.

"We will stand with you because of our respect and affection and trust for you. But in the highest sense, we will stand with you because of your profound sense of responsibility to the cause of universal freedom."

Johnson, who arrived here Thursday on the first leg of his 28,500 mile Asian tour, spelled out the U.S. aid program in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Assembly following his first talk with President Ngo Dinh Diem at the presidential palace.

A Communist Chinese broadcast monitored in Tokyo accused Johnson of going to Saigon with "fresh plots of intervention and aggression against Viet Nam."

Johnson's words were cheering to the South Vietnamese who have been beset by Communist guerrilla warfare that takes hundreds of lives each month.

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

London—A film company today advertised in the personal column of the London Times for a "white elephant building" to buy or rent.

Bridestowe, England—"Charlie was magnificent," said the team captain. "We wouldn't have won second if Charlie had stopped to pull them up." What Charlie Stevens did not pull up were his trousers, during the parish church bell-ringing contest.

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
Associated Collegian Press
All-American
Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
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Craig Chappell, Mary Welsh, Assistant sports editor
Martha Steps, Wanda Eggers
Business managerDoris Miller Society editorJudy Jeannin

Kansas Legislature Discards Power and Light's Proposal

By UPI

Topeka, Kan.—The Legislative Council today threw out a proposed study of possible legislation to place extension of municipally-owned power and light facilities outside city limits under jurisdiction of the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The council rejected the pro-

posed study on a motion by Senate President Pro Tem Paul R. Wunsch, R-Kingman, who said he thought it would be "a waste of time."

Wunsch told the council that it already had 19 studies directed by the 1961 Legislature and would be overburdened conducting these investigations.

He pointed out that the bill to

put the extension of city-owned lines under KCC jurisdiction was killed by the recent Legislature.

"I have serious doubts whether the council should consider this study since the legislature saw fit to kill a bill designed to do what the council would study."

Rep. Lawrence Slocombe, R-Peabody, chairman of the House Public Utilities Committee, said the bill was lost in his committee and heartily endorsed Wunsch's motion.

"All the city representatives were in to see us when we had the bill in committee," Slocombe said, "and it blew up quite a storm."

The bill was opposed during the legislative session by the Kansas City, Kan., Board of Public Utilities, which argued the measure would hamstring its logical growth to the west.

The Kansas City, Kan., Board of Public Utilities contended during the session that the bill defeated was backed by the Kansas City, Mo., Power and Light Co., which had charged that the BPU had extended its lines outside the city only to tap the biggest power consumers.

Castro Speaks Out

By UPI

Havana—Premier Fidel Castro today attacked the existence of United States naval bases around the world and said they were "centers of corruption."

During a 4½ hour visit to Havana University concluding at 2:30 a.m., the Cuban leader said American naval installations are "centers of corruption because the sailors are uncultured roughs who get drunk and consider all women prostitutes."

It was not known whether

Castro singled out Guantanamo naval base for special criticism. He made an address to the students and then answered questions.

His talk and his remarks were mainly concerned with the government's plans for building up the nation's teaching staff, badly depleted by a mass exodus of teachers from the island during the past year. Castro urged students to become high school professors.

JFK Plans Program Aiding U.S. Children

By UPI

Washington — President Kennedy asked Congress yesterday to approve a five-year program of federal leadership to fight the increasing wave of juvenile delinquency.

In the next 10 years, Kennedy said, up to four million children may appear before the nation's courts.

For the immediate future the President ordered formation of a committee on juvenile delinquency and youth crime. It will be headed by his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who long has been interested in the problem of juvenile crime.

David L. Hackett, a special assistant to the attorney general,

will be executive director of the committee.

The President said he views the present trend of juvenile delinquency "with serious concern."

He said he had received reports indicating increases in youth offenses in both urban and rural communities, "most often among school drop-outs and unemployed youths faced with limited opportunities and from broken families."

"Measures must be taken to reach deeply into the experiences of everyday life in deprived families and local communities," Kennedy said in a letter sending his proposed legislation to Congress.

NEW ON DECCA RECORDS

CHARLIE MANNA—top TV and nightclub comic—strips the cloak of sanctity and sanity from such time-honored institutions as the White House, the Public Library, the human anatomy, and even invades the launching pads at Cape Canaveral.

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New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

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One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 108A

Sunday Dedication Planned For New \$50,000 Church

The new \$50,000 Evangelical United Brethren Mission Church, located at 1609 College Ave., will be dedicated during a ceremony beginning at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday.

Bishop Paul W. Milhouse, guest speaker during the morn-

ing worship services, will also officiate during the dedication ceremonies in the afternoon.

The new church, completed last February, now has 43 members and a very active and interested college student group. The EUB students also partici-

pate in the weekly meetings and activities of the United Christian Campus Fellowship along with the Presbyterian and Disciples Student Fellowships.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony will be the four conference superintendents.

The public is invited to the dedication, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Sale of 1961 RP Pix To Start Next Monday

Pictures used in the 1961 Royal Purple will be sold in Kedzie Hall, Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. All individual portrait pictures will cost 10 cents and all other pictures will be sold for 25 cents.

Farm Scene Photos Hang in Seaton Hall

Large color photographs depicting farm scenes related to the agricultural engineering field are hanging in the agricultural wing of Seaton Hall.

Eight 28x36-inch prints have been received from equipment manufacturers supporting the project, said G. H. Larson, head of the agricultural engineering department. Three or four more will be added to the collection.

Pictured in one of the prints is the largest combine in the

world with a 22-foot cutting area. The largest tractor in the world, with a 300 horse power engine and 180-200 hp across the draw bar, is shown in another.

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IPC Plans Picnic; Will Give Awards

The annual awards picnic for the 34 members of the Interpledge Council and their dates will be held next Thursday, May 18, at Crystal Lake.

Three presentations will be made at the picnic by the pledge council. Formal presentations will be made of the first place awards in both the fraternity and sorority divisions of the pledge class grade averages. The other presentation will be that of \$300 to the scholarship fund.

The scholarship awards will go to Beta Theta Pi who took first with a 2.619, and to Kappa Kappa Gamma, who won the sorority division with 2.802 average. Second place in the fraternity division went to Acacia, while Pi Beta Phi was the runner-up sorority.

The \$300 which goes to the

scholarship fund is for the purpose of providing a scholarship to an incoming freshman next year. The money for the award is provided by the profit made on the IPC dance which was held earlier this semester.

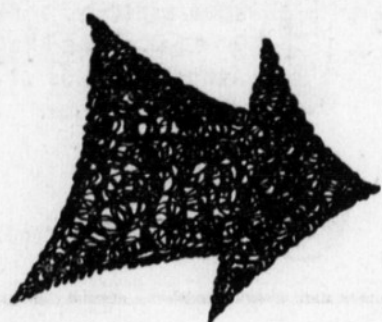
Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday May 12
Cream Graders School, WA, 9 a.m.
Economics and Sociology Department, SU Little Theater, 1 p.m.
Baseball Game—KU Here, Campus Field, 1 p.m.
Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Dairy Science Club Dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Union Movie — "This Earth is Mine," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Intercollegiate Rodeo, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, SU West Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Union Movie — "This Earth is Mine," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 13
Civil Right Conference, SU Little Theater, 8 a.m.
Chancery Club, JA, 8:30 a.m.
Civil Rights Conference Luncheon, SU Main Ballroom, 11:30 a.m.
Kappa Delta Mother's Club Luncheon, SU West Ballroom, 11:30 a.m.
Chancery Club Luncheon, SU Ballroom Industrial Engineering Department rooms A and B, 11:30 a.m.
Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Roger Williams Fellowship Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 206, 5:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU Ballrooms A and B, 6 p.m.
KSU Staff Group Dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.
Wranglers Dinner, SU 208, 6 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Union Movie — "This Earth is Mine," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Wranglers, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Union Movie — "This Earth is Mine," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 14
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 207-208, 10 a.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU West Ballroom, 1 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
UGB, SU 205, 5:30 p.m.
Physical Education Department, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.
Union Movie — "This Earth is Mine," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Original One-Act Plays, SU 206, 8 p.m.



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If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64c and \$1.00 plus tax

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OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



It was her second in four months.....

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

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Hear
Brubeck

May 19

Tickets at Union
Information Desk

Old grads, new grads, undergrads... the best new cigarette in many a long time... Philip Morris Commander. Welcome...

Who's Whose

Sullivan-Pyne

The pinning of Larry Pyne, PrD So, and Karen Sullivan was announced at the Acacia Fraternity March 20. Larry and Karen are both from Columbus.

Bolkland-Huebner

The engagement of Jeanne Volkland, MEd, and Jay Huebner, EE Sr, was announced before Easter. Jeanne, a student at Emporia State, is from Bush-ton. Jay, a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, is also from Bush-ton.

Woodworth-Liebl

Wayne Woodworth, Mth Jr, and Mary Ann Liebl announced their pinning at the Lambda Chi Alpha spring formal. Wayne is from Dodge City. Mary Ann, also from Dodge City, attends Dodge City Junior College.

Moody-Asher

Phyllis Moody, HEN So, and Larry Asher, AEd So, announced their engagement recently at the Clovia Sorority house. Phyllis is from Riley and Larry is from Stafford.

Bock-Fowler

The engagement of Karla Bock, HEX So, and J. D. Fowler, AH Sr, was announced at the Clovia Sorority house recently. Karla is from Wichita and J. D. is from Russell.

Russell-McLeavy

Janice Russell, SEd So, and Bob McLeavy, ME So, announced their pinning at the Rainbow Formal held by the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, April 29 at the American Legion Hall. Janice, a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority is from South Hutchinson and Bob, a Delta Tau Delta, is from Hutchinson.

Slocombe-Sears

Elaine Slocombe, PEW Jr, and Bill Sears, Ar 4, announced their engagement May 3 at the Alpha-

XI Delta House. Elaine is from Peabody and Bill, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Eureka. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon serenaded the couple after the announcement.

Doll-Birk

Suzanne Doll and Royle Birk, EE Jr, announced their engagement recently. Suzanne is a Junior in business and home economics at Emporia State where she is a member of Delta Zeta. Her hometown is Madison. Royle is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and is from Gridley.

Hart-Swartz

Florence Ann Hart and J. A. Swartz, Stat Jr, announced their engagement and approaching marriage. Florence is from Lake Plains, New York and attends Stevens College. J. A. is from Hiawatha. The couple plan a wedding June 3.

Nitcher-Newton

The pinning of Ron Nitcher, BA Jr, and Marilyn Newton was announced at the Acacia Spring Formal May 6. Marilyn is from Emporia State and is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Ron is an Acacia from Valley Center.

Piercy-Frasher

Linda Piercy, EEd So, announced her pinning to Ken Frasher, Ar 3, at a Gamma Phi Beta-Acacia chicken barbecue May 2. They are both from Kansas City.

Wilson-Lentz

Elgene Lentz, AEc Jr, and Mary Wilson announced their engagement at the Sigma Nu White Rose Formal May 6. Elgene is from Cheney and Mary, a Gamma Phi Beta, works in Kansas City. No wedding date has been set.

Dickey-Voth

Maybaskets, filled with candy, were distributed at the Alpha Chi Omega Golden Lyre Ball Saturday night to announce the engagement of Sally Jo Dickey, Soc Jr, to Oren Voth, AEc Jr. Both Sally Jo and Oren are from Newton.

Westfall-Porter

Linda Westfall, HE Fr, and Jack Porter, Ec Jr, announced their pinning May 3. Linda, is from Prairie Village and Jack, a member of Delta Tau Delta is from Mount Hope.

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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Use Your 30-day Charge Account or Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Kappa Alpha Theta Chapter Plans Installation, Initiation

Thirty-one girls will become active members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority this weekend. The activities will begin with a loyalty service, which will be held at the home of President and Mrs. James McCain. Mrs. McCain is a Theta alumnae.

The initiation ceremonies will begin Saturday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Lease, Grand President from Seattle, Washington, will conduct the ceremony. The installing officer will be Mrs. Marvin Schmid of Omaha, Neb. Other grand officers are Mrs. Hood, Oklahoma City; Mrs. William Tucker, Warrensburg, Mo.; Miss Helen Sackett, Evanston, Ill., executive secretary; Mrs. David Wylle, Bloomington, Ind. Two district presidents, Mrs. Phillip Wilber, Stillwater, Okla. and Mrs. Robert Mantz, Kansas City, Mo. will also be present.

The Installation Banquet will be Saturday night at the Student Union. The presentation of the charter will take place at this time.

The Thetas will attend the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Following the church service they will have a model chapter meeting.

A tea will be held at the West Ballroom at the Student Union from 3-5 Sunday afternoon.

Those going active are Nancy Allbritten, EEd So; Genevieve Anderson, Eng So; Joyce Banks, FN Sr; Jane Barlow, Mth Jr; Anne Bowman, MAI Fr; Jackie

Dewey, HT Jr; Sue Erway, BMT Fr; Kathy Frick, SpT So; Lois Evans, HT So;

Sally Hays, BMT Fr; Linda Grimshaw, EEd So; Brenda Griffith, Gen Fr; Barbara Las-ley, PrL So; Sonja Gigstad, FCD So; Sandra Funk, EEd So; Barbara Hobbs, HT Fr; Michael Hurt, His So; Dianne Jurenka, HE Fr; Patty Smith, BA So; Janice Knappenberger, HE Fr;

Elaine Knorr, EEd Jr; Loanne Lowell, HE So; Nancy Schletz-baum, EEd Fr; Nancy Mall, HT Fr; Jane Myers, Psy Fr;

Judy Oberhelman, HT So; Rae Jean Opie, EEd Fr; Peggy Jo Porter, EEd Fr; Pat Rush, Gen Fr; Zelma Rust, HT Jr; Kathy Watterson, SED Fr.

Jerry Lewis, Eng Gr, and Martha Hobson, Mth Sr, will be- come affiliated members.

BE SURE TO ATTEND

The 7th Annual

Lambda Chi Alpha

CHARIOT RELAYS

May 14th—3:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL STADIUM

50c Per Person

Tickets Available in Union and at the Door
PROCEEDS GO TO OPEN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Whistle To Blow at 4 In Mock Tornado Alert

The steam whistle on the Power Plant will blow in short blasts at 4 this afternoon in connection with a tornado TEST alert sponsored by the city. The city fire siren and siren in the Northview area will blow for three minutes in an alternating, wailing pattern.

MOVIES
K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
Admission 30c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY—7:30 p.m.



The Cry that
Rocked the
VALLEY
OF THE
SUN...

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EARTH
IS
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Tracksters To Face Missouri In Dual Meet at Columbia

Kansas State's cindermen travel to meet Missouri University in a dual encounter tomorrow. The meet will be the final test for the Wildcat tracksters before competing in the Big Eight Conference roundup in Boulder next weekend.

Coach Ward Haylett forecasts Missouri as a solid favorite in tomorrow's dual. "We think we'll be fortunate to hold the Tigers to less than 100 points," said the K-State track mentor.

Missouri has defeated Army and Iowa State in earlier duals during this outdoor season and were 74-61 losers to Kansas University last weekend. The Wildcats trounced Iowa State last weekend in their only previous outdoor dual during this campaign.

Haylett rates the Wildcats' chances as best in the hurdles, the 880-yard run and the high jump, but he foresees a mad scramble for points in the other events. Missouri is considerably improved over last season," pointed out the coach.

The Cat thinclads scored a surprise, 77-59, win over Missouri here last season.



BATON UNITY—K-State's mile relay team composed of Bob Groszek, Larry Wagner, Glen Nelson and Kent Adams won first place last weekend in a dual meet with Iowa State. The Wildcats dual Missouri tomorrow at Columbia.

Photo by Rick Solberg

Beta Sigma Psi Produces Upset

Three teams in men's intramural competition scored shut-outs yesterday afternoon. The softball winners were Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Sigma Psi.

The big upset came at the expense of Beta Theta Pi as they were whitewashed, 6-0, by Beta Sigma Psi. John Denesha pitched the Deltas to a 9-0 victory over Kappa Sigma. Sigma Alpha Epsilon held Tau Kappa Epsilon scoreless, 3-0.

Delta Upsilon blasted Theta Xi, 14-6, and Alpha Kappa Lambda stepped on Pi Kappa Alpha, 12-3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

topped Lambda Chi Alpha, 5-2, and FarmHouse ran over Alpha Tau Omega, 9-5. Delta Sigma Phi was defeated by Phi Kappa Tau, 9-6.

In the independent division, Tonkawa lost to Seneca, 13-1,

and Comanche recorded a 7-2 win over Shoshoni.

This afternoon's schedule consists of make-up games that were originally slated for Friday, May 5. Other cancelled contests will be rescheduled for next week.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, May 12, 1961-6

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Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

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YEO & TRUBEY
1204 Moro Aggieville

KSU-KU Batsmen Begin Play Today

Coach Ray Wauthier's baseball nine will be shooting for the first division this afternoon and tomorrow when Kansas State tangles with Kansas University in a three-game series on the campus field.

Sorority Team Thumps Ahabs In Softball Play

Kappa Kappa Gamma exploded for 28 runs yesterday afternoon in burying the Van Zile Hall Ahabs. The Ahabs produced a dozen runs of their own in the high-scoring contest.

In the other game, the Waltheim Braves were limited to a single run. Gamma Phi Beta overpowered the Braves, 10-1.

Next week's action will be devoted to playing the rescheduled games that were cancelled because of rain. In Monday afternoon's competition, Putnam Hall will be matched against Van Zile Hall's Ahabs and Alpha Chi Omega will encounter the Waltheim Braves.

Southpaw Wayne Thummel will be on the mound this afternoon for the Wildcats in the first game of a doubleheader which is to begin at 1:30. The K-State ace has posted three wins against two losses in Big Eight play this season. Thummel's 3-3 overall record is tops among Wildcat hurlers.

Wauthier is expected to use Rich Heiman in the second game today and pitch Brad Steele in the final contest tomorrow morning. Saturday's nine-inning encounter will begin at 10 a.m.

The Hawks are currently tied with Nebraska in the conference basement, having two wins and six losses. K-State, standing 5-9 in the Big Eight, will meet the Cornhuskers next weekend in the last series this season.

A complete sweep over the Jayhawks would assure the fifth place Wildcats of their most wins since 1947. K-State hasn't finished in the first division of the Big Eight standings since 1948 when the Cats ended third with a 7-8 record.

The Saturday game was moved to the morning to avoid conflicting with high school regional track meet finals to be run in K-State's Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Iowa State and Nebraska To Host Wildcat Netmen

Wildcat netmen hit the road this weekend with dual meets against Iowa State University and Nebraska University.

K-State's tennis squad meets the Cyclones this afternoon at Ames before traveling to Lincoln to oppose the Cornhuskers in the Cats' next-to-last dual encounter of the season. K-State will meet the Air Force Academy on May 17 just prior to competing in the Big Eight Conference meet at Boulder on May 19 and 20.

K-State's same tennis quintet, which has appeared in all of the Wildcats' meets this season, is expected to compete in today's and Saturday's meets. This includes John Bird, Pat Finney, Steve Poort, Lee Atkins and Bob Dittoe.

The only competition remaining for Wildcat golfers is the conference meet, which will also be held in Boulder on May 19 and 20. Coach Mickey Evans' squad completed its dual season last Saturday by defeating Nebraska at Lincoln.

Jayhawk Football Star Has Surgical Operation

Football standout Bert Coan, Kansas Jayhawk who sustained a double fracture of his right leg Wednesday, was scheduled for a surgical operation this morning at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

SATURDAY IS BERMUDA SHORT DAY

at

Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

and Some Girl Will Win Her Choice

of a *Rose Marie Reid* Swim Suit



Miss Coleen Ungeheur will be in the judge's seat from 1:30 'til 4:30 to select the boy with the **Ugliest Knees**

To the boy will go his choice of our Bermuda collection

To the Girl Who Brings Him will go her choice of Jean Peterson's Rose Marie Reid swim suit collection

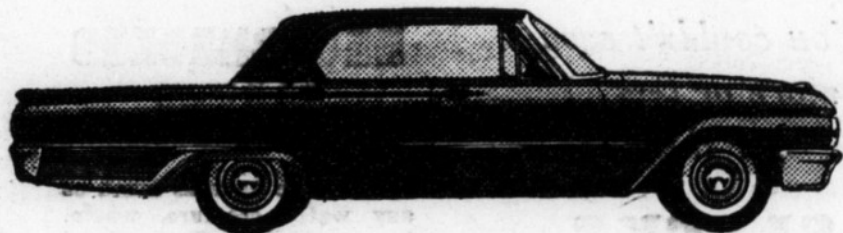
So Girls Get Your Guy and Bring Him to Don & Jerry's between 1:30 and 4:30 this Saturday, May 13

(He must be wearing Shorts to qualify)

Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

Attention Seniors

BUY THAT NEW CAR NOW



**Special Terms—to
meet each situation**

Start your payments when you
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**WE CAN'T BE BEAT ON PRICE
OR TERMS**

Skaggs [Ford] Motors
2nd and Houston

East Waters Fire Cost \$1.5 Million

A \$1.5 million fire destroyed the flour mill and cleaning house in the East wing of Waters Hall on August 25, 1957.

Even before the fire, things were crowded in the department. The loss of office, classroom, and laboratory space was a damaging blow, along with a considerable loss of experimental machinery.

The half-million-dollar feed technology wing which suffered only minor heat and water damage, was not a complete unit and had never been intended to function as one. Facilities once provided by the flour mill thus isolated the feed milling wing.

Classroom and laboratory space were provided in such places as hallways leading to East Waters and in the old livestock pavilion. Field trips, taken periodically, aided in instruction.

The department of milling was

established in 1912. In 1951, the feed technology curriculum was established at the request of the formula feed industry. Approximately \$250,000 was raised to help modernize and equip the building.

Bushnell Hall Stone Carving Honors Late KSU Professor

The name "Bushnell Hall" has been recently carved in stone above the south entrance to the building, in honor of the late

Prof. Leland D. Bushnell, long-time head of the department of bacteriology.

Bushnell Hall was built "to provide adequate housing for experimental small animals and research," said Dr. Alfred F. Borg, present head of the department of bacteriology.

The name was changed from "Small Animal Laboratory" in May, 1951 on a recommendation to the Board of Regents by Pres. James A. McCain.

In a meeting of the Campus

Development Committee on July 28, 1959, a motion carried unanimously that a suggestion made by V. D. Foltz, requesting that the name "Bushnell Hall" replace the existing name "Small Animal Laboratory" in stone above the hall's entrance when the money could be raised.

The money to pay for the work involved in making this name change came from the sale of a number of scientific periodicals from Professor Bushnell's personal library.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR RENT

Five room house, basement, fenced yard near college, grade, Jr. and high schools. 1631 Pierre. Call 9-5297. 137-141

Basement rooms for students. Private entrance. Bedding furnished and laundry privileges. Call 9-4744 or 9-3838 after 5:00. 138-142

WANTED

Want one to three riders to go to New York area. Will leave Manhattan between June 12-15. Call Sam 6-6008 before May 15. 136-138

WANTED TO BUY

Would like to buy a used 220 volt air-conditioner. Must fit windows at Jardine which are 14" high. Call Ext. 283 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. if you have one for sale. 138-142

Used Volkswagen hardtop or sunroof in good condition. Reasonable. Phone Tom Gilley 6-7957. 138-142

FOR SALE

By owner two bedroom house, dining room, fenced yard, rented apartment. Near grade, Jr., high school and college. 1631 Pierre. Call 9-5297. 137-141

140 ft. woven wire fence 3' high, 8 steel posts, small wooden gate. Perfect for back yard fence. Call 6-4375. 138

Equity in choice University Park lot. Call 6-5252 after 6 p.m. or call 8-3591 anytime and ask for Al. 138-142

17 foot inboard motor boat with 348 cubic inch 58 Chevy motor. Trailer included. Call Bob Bosler 9-2369. 136-138

Shetland Sheepdogs (Toy Collies) A.K.C. registered. 3 months old, beautifully marked. Raymond

Bellman, Rt. 5, Manhattan Tele. 6-6078. 136-140

1959 3.4 Jaguar Sports Sedan. Cream color, leather upholstery, seat belts, disc brakes and other extras. Low mileage. Must sell going overseas. Call Belmont 9-3805. 136-138

1951 Studebaker V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Runs very good. Make an offer. See at 1115 Vattier, 6-6551. 138-139

NOTICE

Will the person who borrowed my notes in Probability and Statistics please return them. Craig Jones Ext. 335. 137-139

We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

LOST

Engraved gavel lost in Student Union April 7th. Inscription "To Dr. Ruth Stout by Utah State Education Association." If found contact Prof. DeMand Ext. 276.

A bat, large thermos and sack of goodies, Sunset Park. Were put in white Ford convertible, wrong one! Phone 6-8982 or 6-6611 please. 138-140

GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 120 East Poyntz. 130-tf

Moving? If you have household goods to be moved some distance, consider buying a van-truck (at less than the cost of a commercial move) and doing the job yourself. I have for sale a good used truck capable of moving 4 rooms of furniture. Call JE 9-2706. 136-138

Hertz To Conduct State Music Camp

Wayne S. Hertz, chairman of the division of music at Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Wash., will be the choral director for K-State's 1961 all state music camp and workshop June 11-18.

Hertz, who has conducted more than 100 music festivals, is widely known to music educators through his work in the Music Educators National Conference. He has served on the MENC national board of directors for 10 years, and 1955-1959 was national chairman for music in the senior high school. Hertz has been a visiting professor of music at the University of Idaho and at New York University.

Mother's Day



What better way to tell Mother you love her than with a box of

Whitman's
or
Pangburns
Chocolates

612 N. Manhattan

MILLER
PHARMACY



A Right
as-a-Whale

SEERSUCKER
JACKET

Some say the toothless whale was the only right one to catch. The skipper of this store says a very right jacket is his washable seersucker... right from Texas to Tahiti to right here.

\$25.00



Cool new

SLACKS

with smart
MIDSHIPS
treatment

Because these slacks are beltless and finished midships in the fine British tradition, they find followers among those noted for fine appearance. Mention must also be made of the comfort they offer.

from \$6.95



Able-bodied

WASHABLE
SUIT

Dacron and cotton are the ingredients that make this suit able to take plenty of heat, wear, and washing... and always keep in shape. In both light and dark shades, it is worthy of well dressed gentlemen.

from \$29.95



You couldn't care
more or less...
for these

SLACKS

The customers of the skipper of this store like the sight of his well tailored tropical slacks. And they like the character of the dacron-worsted combination, requiring so little care to always look neat.

from \$14.95



Very fishy

NEW CHECKED
JACKET

It likes the aqua as much as any water creature, whale, bass or killie. Tailored of dacron and cotton, this jacket washes easily, cools breezily and checks satisfactorily on every fashion point.

from \$22.95

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